Labour's left in ploy to abolish Lords

posal to achieve the necessary majority to the House of Lords by packing it with r Party supporters is disclosed in a ential draft election manifesto of the national executive. It also proposes a for an almost dole-free society and the iction of a 35-hour working week.

eadership to resist **NEC** proposals

leporter e Labour Prime Minuse his patronage to House of Lords with porters in order to he abolition of the mber, according to a il document circulat-g members of the sonal executive com-

osal forms part of a al election manifesto go before the Labence this year and irst discussed at a f the party's home mittee on Monday, proposes an almost ociety in which no the lifetime of the rr Parliament, shall oyed for more than without receiving ffer of a job or re-

ference decisions, is neet with resistance Labour leadership, over the proposal he House of Lords es Callaghan, the

the Opposition, uccessful campaign he House of Lords m the general elecesto last year, but national executive are clearly deterwin the argument next general

ment, produced by esearch department, the issue into the tical debate. It was se the Left lost the it the national exeparty conference year that the NEC ral election mani-

the wording will no

ernment should secure the creation of the required majority to bring this about, Such a proposal, which could only be implemented by a future Prime Minister, and it may not be Mr Callaghan, would undoubtedly produce a political and constitutional

The unemployment proposal, according to sources, arises out of suggestions that came from the Prime Minister's Office when Labour was last in power, and was touched upon in the ast meneral election manifesto. A key proponent was Dr. Bernard Donaghue, who was head of the policy unit at the time, and based his arguments on developments in Sweden.

Other proposals include:
A progressive move, over the lifetime of the next Labour Parliament, to a 35-hour working week, without loss of pay; longer holidays, time off for study and earlier voluntary retirement.

A national plan to regenerate Britain's industrial base includ-ing the establishment of a National Planning Commission. It would also mean that a Labour Government would take statutory powers to make planning agreements effective.

A future Labour Government would establish a big public enterprise stake in each important industrial sector. Public ownership would be extended into microelectronics, pharma-ceuticals and medical equipmnt, and construction. Labour would also set up an

investment fund to channel money from pension funds and life assurance companies, along with public revenues, particutrial investment; establishe a National Bank based upon Giro and the National Savings Bank mended, the draft to compete with the central that the unserviced House of England; and extend public exiled Russian grandmaster now ownership into banking and sary, a Labour Govinsurance.

Leading the field is Viktor Korchnoi (Elo rating 2,695), the exiled Russian grandmaster now playing for Switzerland and rated No 2 in the world, whose



Viktor Korchnoi whose presence has ensured the absence of any Soviet Union competitors.

Peak time at chess congress By Alan Hamilton

The highest megawattage of grandmasters assembled in Britain for more than 40 years was switched on with an almost audible lium of brain cells yesterday for the opening of the Phillips and Drew Kings international chess tournament at County Hall, Loudon.
A tournament of such power has not been seen in Britain

Bird played at Notringham and it is seen as an indication of the vigorous revival of British The combined power of the 14 contestants is 35,650 on the Elo scale, the chess players' measuring scale of ability; 12

international grandmasters have been inined by two of England's brightest young stars. Leading the field is Viktor

presence has ensured the absence of any competitors from the Soviet Union. Karpov, the world champion,

and Romanishin, another Russian grandmaster, accepted personal invitations from the British Chess Federation to take part, but a subsequent telegram from the Soviet Chess Federation informed the British organizers that they would not

No explanation was given, but the organizers are in no doubt about the reason. They preferred the presence of Korch-noi, giving him the opportunity to play in the most highlyrated tournament since his defection.

Five British players are taking part, including Tony Miles (rated 2,545) who became our first grandmaster in 1975, and Nigel Short (2,360), the outstanding 14-year-old from Atherton, near Bolton, considered by many to be the strongest player for his age since Robby Foscher.

The home team is completed by John Nunn (2,515), who went up to Oxford at 15 to become, he believes, the youngest undergraduate since Cardinal Wolsey; Michael Stean (2,530), Korchnoi's second in the world title before the start of play vesterday that he had been training for this momentous meeting... by learning judo.

Results, page 2

fight against Karpov; and Jonathan Speelman, another young Briton on his way to grandmaster status.

Mr Stewart Reuben, the tournament director, believes that the remarkable revival of British chess, culminating in the team being placed third after the USSR and Hungary at the recent European Team Championships, is the result of tak-ing British chess by the scruff of the neck in the middleseventies and giving it a thorough shaking.

Phillips and Drew, the stock-brokers, have put £21,000 into brokers. have pur £21,000 into this new contest, and the Greater London Council has weighed in with a further £8,000, part of the proceeds of its weekly lottery. The total prize money of £10,000, and the first prize of £3,000, are believed to be British records.

One of the highlights of the 16-day tournament comes on the 16-day tournament comes on the second day today when the youthru SOOTE seasoned Korchnoi, who is the favourite. Master Short revealed

This difficulty could provide

Accord on steps to reopen

Lisbon, April 10.—Britain and Spain have agreed on the

Señor Marcelino Oreja, the Spanish Foreign Minister, said today that Britain and Spain,

ing the restrictions. Both countries agreed to issue joint declaration setting out the basic principles that would govern the negotiations. Senor

political picture, he said Israel had not taken the offensive against Palestinian terrorists based inside Lebanon for the past six months. His remarks Continued on page 8, col 8

Mr Carter chides his allies as EEC delays action on Iran

By Our Foreign Staff
Friends and allies of the
United States in Europe are still shuffling their feet uncomfortably in response to American requests for cooperation in action over Iran. They want to show solidarity, but they have been reckoning the cost of sanctions and doubt that they would be effective.

In Lisbon yesterday the EEC Foreign Ministers agreed not to make a decision on President Carter's call for sanctions. Reserving judgment, they decided instead to instruct their ambassadors to demand the release of the 50 hostages held in Tehran. The question of sanctions was not debated.

The French have been the least willing to adont a tough

least willing to adopt a tough position on Iran. The West Germans, however, have been lobbying actively for strong measures in support of the United States. Meanwhile, there is a feeling

in Rome that the Americans have put their allies in an embarrassing position—first, by being too weak in their early reactions to the crisis in Iran, and now in expecting members of the EEC to follow the Americans' more rigorous posi-

President Carter in Washington yesterday indirectly accused America's allies of dragging their feet over Iran. In a speech to the annual meeting of the managing editors of the American press, he said: "People constantly ask America for a response to myriad, and often conflicting, concerns.

Nations ask for leadership —at the same time, they de-mand independence of action. They ask for aid, but reject interference. They ask for understanding, yet often decline to understand us in return. Some ask for protection,

but are wary of the obligations of alliance. Others ask for firmness and certainty, but at the same time demand the flexibility required by the pace of change and the subtlety of

events." These problems were illustrated perfectly by the Iranian crisis, Mr Carter added. "No other single event seems so ful nation."
Europe's view: Officials of the

European Commission have cal-culated that the EEC would risk the loss of 6.9 per cent of its external oil supplies if it went ahead with sanctions and provoked Iran into sbutting off the oil tap (Michael Hornsby writes rom Brussels). The EEC could "live" with

the loss of Iranian supplies, which in any case have decreased dramatically since the Shah's overthrow, but it would still hurt.
In 1978—the last year of the Shah's rule—the EEC imported 1.55 million barrels of oil a day

1.55 million barrels of oil a day from Iran, or 16.3 per cent of the Community's total imports of crude. Last year the comparable figures were 656,000 barrels a day and 6.9 per cent, a decline of almost 60 per cent.

Some EEC states are more

dependent than others on Iranian supplies: for example, West Germany last year pur-chased 12.6 per cent of its oil imports from Iran, Denmark 14.5 per cent, and Ireland 16.9 The position of member states, based on 1979 data, is as follows (the figures in

brackets give imports from Iran as a percentage of the country's total imports of crude, including imports from Britain): West Germany: 228,000 barrels a day (12.6 per cent)

France: 124,000 barrels (5.4) Britain: 94,000 barrels (7.1) Holland: 90,000 barrels (8.2) Belgium/Luxembourg: 52,000 barrels (7.9)
Italy: 48,000 barrels (2.1)

Denmark: 14,000 barrels (14.5) Ireland: 8,000 barrels (16.9) If oil supplies from Iran were cut off, Britain, as the EEC's only oil producer, could come under pressure to guarantee a minimum level of supply to its Community partners and thus deplete its reserves faster than it might wish. The Germans have long been pressing for a commitment of this kind. The mechanism for sharing

oil supplies in a crisis is only activated if the EEC suffers a shortfall of at least 7 per cent
—a bigger shortfall, in other

Continued on page 8, col 6 in the sky.

Minister

The night of bright lights over Britain

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By Ronald Kershaw

Nocturnal dog walkers, sober and responsible air traffic concitizens of good standing leapt to their telephones in the early hours of vesterday to seek advice and ask for an explanation of trails of fire, flashing lights and incandescent slows which filled the night sky.

In Manchester, 40 people telephoned the police to tell of bright lights illuminating their

bedrooms and in Stockport there was a report of "an object" landing in a field. Investigating police found noth-ing. At Manchester Airport, an traffic controllers saw the sky illuminated by an unemplained bright light and at Huckall, near Nottingham, an object with a fiery tail whizhed just a local resident to land in a field. Again, nothing was tound. From Bristol and North Wales

to the Scottish border, reports of unusual happenings in the sky flooded into police stations. A woman at Allerton Bywater near Leeds told of a white flare in the sky which lit up her bedroom. When she looked out she
saw "a trail of fire". A man
walking his dog through Adel
Woods. Leeds, saw a "maroon
flare" which lit up the sky and
another man in Adel telephoned another man in Adel telephoned the police to say he had seen a white flare at about 500 feet in the air between Adel and Yeadon. North Yorkshire police said

they received nine separate re-ports from different parts of the county of sightings in the slay. Mr John Ward, of Newlands Drive, Acomb. York, reported "something like a large white flare" passing overhead. The multiplicity of reports

made it fairly clear that some sort of galactic phenomenon occurred and that this was not purely imaginative rerun of Star Wars Early reports that the night

ights had been produced by falling space debris entering the atmosphere were quickly discounted by an unusually confident explanation from the Ministry of Defence. Two showers of meteorites

entered the atmosphere at 12.30 am, the ministry said, and disintegration caused the lights

EEC summit date fixed but delays likely in settling British claim

whose country helds the EEC

presidency until the end of June. He will chair the summit

meeting, and he is expected to

Brussels, April 10

meeting, which was to have been held last week with Mrs Margaret Thatcher's claim for a reduction in Britain's contri-bution to the Community's budget at the top of the agenda, will now take place on April 27

Even if an agreement is reached then, its final approval by Belgium, now in the throes of a government crisis, would have to await the formation of a new Cabinet.

a pretext for countries such as France to argue for postponement of a final decision until the EEC's summer summir meeting in Venice in June in the belief that the British

bers of the 6,000-strong peace-keeping force in south Lebanon had been placed on "the high-est alert" in the face of the claims could be whittled down in the interim. Such a delay

and 28 in Luxembourg. the next two weeks. There is no doubt that the Italians, and most other member states, were glad to post-

pone a meeting which had all the makings of a damaging confrontation over the British budget issue. Relations between France and Britain, in particular, had reached their nadir.

for Mrs Thatcher.

when Mrs Thatcher met Herr might offer.

would be politically disastrous. Helmut Schmidt, the West Geror Mrs Thatcher. man Chancellor. But there is The date of the Luxembourg still no hard evidence that the

Jenkins, President of the Europeen Commission, that less than £250m now separated what Britain was demanding from engage in preparatory talks what other countries were pre-with other EEC leaders during pared to offer was ridiculed by the French as "incredible". For their part the British in-

sist that they are not ready to make more than a "modest" net contribution to the budget, and certainly not more than France. This would imply no more than £180m or so. To achieve this Mrs Thatcher would need a cut of at least

Since then tempers have £900m. Yet, on the evidence cooled somewhat, and there was available £500m is the absolute a notably better atmosphere in maximum that even the most London at the end of last month generous of Britain's partners

s of tighter ey control

; figures for the four weeks to w signs that bank lending is slowing money supply is coming under when the figure is seasonally likely to show a rise but it should in February. This was the first the Government's new monetary s broad-based measure for monetary was 0.5 per cent up in the month, suggesting that the Government e its 7-11 per cent growth aim
Page 19

's increase

ter of the new cars sold in Britain tree months of 1980 were imported opean factories of British manufache market share of foreign makers The increase in BL's share of sales cent to 23.74 per cent is attributed Page 19

y hospitals strike

hers, physiotherapists and speech ged their first one-day strike over ommission's recommendations, an er on working hours was made in Council. No agreement had been ever, on emergency duty payments 7,000 paramedical staff, the Society hers said Page 2

el strike threat

rting a possible steel strike, this rivate sector, rests on a meeting of I Trades Confederation leaders on The union executive will consider ther the breakdown of negotiations 4,000 Midland workers Page 2

cts to hold poli

estitute of British Architects is to see if members wish to be allowed beir services and take directorships Page 2 id building companies

Offer of asylum for some Cuban refugees

24年2月1日 - 12月1日 - 12月

Some of the 10,000 Cubans at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana have been offered asylum in the five Andean Pact countries and Spain. Peru said after an emergency meeting of the pact that it would accept 1,000 refugees, but it is not known how many the other countries will page 8

Murdoch loan inquiry

United States Senate banking committee investigators are inquiring into a low-interest loan given to Mr Rupert Murdoch, the Australian publisher. Press reports have suggested a link between its exceptionally low interest rate and support for President Carter's reelection expressed by Mr Murdoch's New York Post

Dr Kung keeps chair

Professor Hans Küng, the theologian barred by the Vatican from teaching Catholic theology, will retain his chair at Tübingen University. It will be detached, however, from the Catholic Theological Faculty and placed directly under the professor of the university sense. Dr. King the authority of the university senate. Dr Küng said he found the solution "acceptable and very honourable on the part of the university" Page 6

Seamen back action day

The National Union of Seamen recommended its 33,000 members not to work on May 14, the TUC's day of action against government policies. As other unions signified their support, Mr Len Murray, general secretary, said: "If we cannot get a proper hearing in Downing Street, we have to speak out in Trafalgar Square " Page 2

Barcelona: A Catalan Parliament meets for the first time in 41 years at a nostalgic session which ignored secessionists shouting outside 6 Italy: Hundreds of carabiniers carry out raids against suspected terrorists in four cities 6

Deprived areas: Government ministers are being asked to reconsider cuts in aid to places where unemployment and crime are linked 4 Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 26, 28; Car Buyers' Guide, 26; Holidays and Hotels, 25; Appointments, 25, 27

youthful violence, id Holbrook, and Dalai Lama, irom the Tibet Society : deaths, from Mr le and others

Community on; Saudi manission :

e racing ended the Phoney rossland; Geoffrey ask facing Labour's meth Mackenzie on

ary rule in Nigeria

4, 6 Arts
6 Business
7, 8 Chess
20 Court
17 Crosswo

Obituary, page 17 The Rev Dr Maurice Barnett, Mr Gerald Abrahams, Archimandrite Lev Gillet

Diary Engagements 2 Features 17 Law Report 28 Letters

David Robinson on Nicholas Roeg's Bad Timing and other new films in London: Michael Church on Death of a Princess (ATV); Irving Wardle on Only in America Wardle on Only in America (Round House)

Sport, pages 11, 12
Racing: Michael Seely looks at reaction to the Levy Board meeting; Golf: John Hemessy on the US Masters; Peter Ryde on the Halford Hewitt tournament

14 | Motoring 17 | Obituary 9, 14 | Sale Room 17 | Science

15, 20 | Sport

Business News, pages 18-24
Stock markets: Equities drifted upwards all day while gifts bardened slightly after the banking figures: The FT Index closed 0.5 up at 431.8 Financial Editor : Bowater, Asso-

ciated Biscults, banking figures, Ladbroke Group and Selection Trust Rusiness features: Frank Voel on the removal of controls from American telecommunications companies; A computer company where business is solving social problems is described by Kenneth Owen

> TV & Radio 27 Theatres, etc 10, 11 25 Years Ago 17 Weather 2 26 17 17 11, 12 | Wills

Israelis send more troops across Lebanese border

defensive.

From Christopher Walker Metula, April 10 Amid growing international protests, the Israeli army reinforced new positions inside Israeli incursion which began

readiness for what appeared to
be a long stay. By tonight the
sceptical of Israeli claims that readiness for what appeared to be a long stay. By tonight the number of heavily armed Israeli troops based several miles across the border was reported to have increased to about 350.
The Israeli authorities have blacked out all but the barest information about their new operation.

But senior United Nations officials claimed that heavy earthmoving equipment could be seen fortifying Israeli posi-tions in three different areas of the Christian buffer zone known as free Lebanon, includ-ing one in disputed territory which the United Nations say they control.

According to United Nations sources, the Israelis used bull-dozers to cut new roads in the rugged terrain and to throw up defensive earthworks around their new positions.

Considerable military activity Considerable military activity was visible in this northernmost Israeli town today but correspondents were forbidden to cross the border. During the afternoon Israeli combat aircraft flew low over the area.

A United Nations spokesman told The Times that all mem-

policy by the Israeli army would force the terrorists to make real and psychological efforts to defend their posi-tions which would decrease

the sudden show of military force is intended to be purely The Israeli action was haunched in retaliation for Monday's Palestinian raid on an isolated farming kilbutz a few miles from here which left

three Israelis dead and 16 injured. In spite of repeated diplomatic inquiries Israel has refused to reveal how long it intends to keep the troops inside Lebanon. In an interview published by Ha aretz, the influential Hebrew newspaper, General Avigdor Ben-Gal, who com-mands Israel's northern forces, claimed today that an offensive policy by the Israeli army

offensive capabilities. Because of the international political picture, he said, Israel

Gibraltar border

first steps to reopen the land frontier of Gibraltar, closed by Spain in 1969.

today that britain and spain, acting in a spirit of friendship, had reached agreement on starting negotiations and the two sides would meet by July 1 to work out a timetable for end-

Oreja said.

Spain has made clear its aim to restore the country's territor-ial integrity and Britain has

Foreign Office denies apology to Saudis over Princess's execution film

The Foreign Office was trying last night to cool the controversy over the ATV film, Death of a Princess, which depicted the public execution a Saudi princess accused of adultery with a commoner.

A spokesman denied that there had been any apology to the Saudi Government. Members of Parliament had accused Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, of "crawling" to the Riyadh Government and apologizing to a "reactionary, feudal

therefore Whitehall could not he held responsible for it. Lord Carrington's message trade would seem to be wide of expressed regret for any the mark.

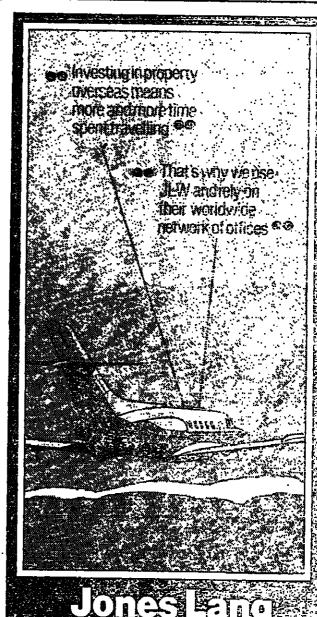
offence that the film might cause in Saudi Arabia. It added that the British Government had no power to interfere in the editorial content of pro-grammes, still less to ban them. The showing of the programme came at a sensitive juncture for the Saudis. Not only was there considerable disagreement within the Saudi

visability of the execution of was summoned to London and Princess Misha'al, but the Saudis instructed to return to his post. are going through a phase of extra-sensitivity to the West. British businessmen - are

The Foreign Office detailed the following sequence of events: the British Ambassador

The spokesman said that Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal, had been in touch with to ensure that the company was aware of the strength of Saudi feeling.

A spokesman for ATV said that he knew nothing about reports that the Saudi royal family had offered £5m to prevent the film being shown.



Jones En o

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state The Foreign Office was at already finding the atmosphere ATV before the showing of the pains to point out that a mes- cool to the point of hostility programme on Wednesday night age from Lord Carrington to within the Kingdom and the the Saudis did not constitute an showing of the film will unapology as the film was not of doubtedly contribute to that. the Covernment's making and

royal household about the ad-

However, reports that the Saudi Government was considering retaliation over oil supplies or

in Jiddah, Mr James Craig, left the Kingdom on vacation on March 29. On April 3, Prince Saud al Faisal, the Saudi Foreign Minister, summoned the British Charge d'Affaires to express his concern The next day Mr Craig, who had been on holiday in France,

HOME NEWS.

Medical workers given improved offer after protest walkout

staffs to deal with emergencies in many hospitals.

members took part. At hospitals

hospitals.

The National and Local

Government Officers' Associa-

tion, which represents 20,000 paramedical staff, also called

out its members and reported a

per cent response.
"The radiographers were

the most militant because they

have so much to lose. They are

also more organized because

they work in hospitals, whereas other paramedical staff, such as

chiropodists, are more isola-

Vaughan's statement that the

with the Government's cash

More unions

Mr Len Muray, general

secretary of the Trades Union

"damaging and vindictive" policies as further groups formally signified support for

The National Union of Sea-

men made clear that it was hoping to halt British shipping

on the day. The union has "strongly recommended" its 33,000 members not to sail or report for work on May 14.

Mr Murray said in London:

"If we cannot get a proper bearing in Downing Street and

Whitehall we have to speak out loud and clear in Trafalgar Square. We are driven to the

activity of protest right across

The National and Local Gov-

ernment Officers' Association, representing 750,000 white-collar

public service workers, promised full backing for any

members who face disciplinary action if they take part in the

The passenger service group

of the Transport and General Workers' Union, representing

firmed that it "expected"

support

By Our Labour Staff

the protest.

the country.

vice and had believed that members to stay away from conciliation was possible.

fast

Members of the staff side of

"About 70 per cent of our

Health Services Correspondent An improved offer on working hours for Britain's 37,000 paramedical staff was made in the Whitley Council yesterday as their first one-day

strike was coming to an end. Two thirds of the National Health Service radiographers, physiotherapists and speech therapists staged a day of protest over the recommendations of the Class assessmentiality and the Class assessments. of the Clegg comparability com-mission that they all work a

374-hour week. Radiographers now work a 35-hour week, physiotherapists 36 hours and speech therapists 33 hours. Only if they worked the longer hours would they get the full 15 per cent pay rise recommended.

The Society of Radiographers said last night that an improved offer on hours had been made but no agreement had been reached on other issues, in particular on emergency duty particular on emergency duty payments. They were now paid 75p a night for stand-by duty and the Clegg commission had recommended £1.50.

Mrs Lesley Payne, the soc-Mrs Lessey rayle, the suc-iety's assistant industrial rela-tions officer, said she hoped further progress would be made today. The strike had been "extremely successful.".
Radiographers left skeleton

Dismissal

'made BL

From Our Correspondent

convener ill'

Mr Derek Robinson, the former British Leyland convener, went on believing that British Leyland would do a deal with him after his dismissal. Be

believed that even after men in the Longbridge plants where he was employed had refused

to strike in support of his re-

That was disclosed yesterday

at a Birmingham industrial tribunal, where is was said that

Mr Robinson's dismissal from

his toolmaker's job on Nov-ember 19 last had made him

explained to the tribunal why he had made a claim of unfair

dismissal 10 days outside the statutory time limit of three

But the tribunal agreed to an

adjournment requested by Mr John Bowden, Mr Robinson's representative, and will hear

the claim on April 30 to con-

sider the preliminary point of whether the tribunal has juris-

diction to hear a full claim of unfair dismissal.

Mr Bowden said that after Mr

Robinson's application had been made he had been visited by an

ciliation and Arbitration Ser-

Mr Robinson was to have

to some private steel companies

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

Hopes of averting a possible steel strike in private comwhere demonstrations were held to explain our case, the panies less than two weeks after setlement of the national patients were very sympa-thetic", she said. The society represents 9,000 of the 10,000 public sector stoppage rest on a meeting of union leaders next Wednesday. radiographers in health service

The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation executive will consider its next step after the breakdown of negotiations for about 4,000 private sector workers under the auspices of the industry's Midlands Wages

delegates rejected an offer from em ployers representing about 20 companies of a 15.5 per cent increase with fringe benefits, including holiday provision, which would bring the total to

7 per cent originally union demanded 25 per cent but has since made clear that it is seek-

the Whitley Council are to meet Dr Gerard Vaughan, Min-ister of State for Health, ing 21 per cent.

Although the executive will The Royal College of Nursing said yesterday that it was bitterly disappointed about Dr be under some local pressure to recommend industrial action, it will also consider opting for a rarely used machinery of independent arbitration contained in the nurses' pay settlement this year would have to be in line

arbitration contained in the wages board procedure.

That would involve Mr Alfred Fieldhouse, formerly part of the board's wages secretariat and now retired, taking on the duty of "president" to consider the difference between the two sides and making a recommendation. limits of 14 per cent. The nurses had claimed 30 to 35

mendation.

The workers involved are mainly in rerolling plants and include employees of GKN, Duport and the Doctile Group. The outcome of the negotiations will be watched closely mendation. day of action by those involved in separate talks covering the rest of the 20,000 ISTC members in the Congress, yesterday defended the May 14 day of action against the Government's

private sector.

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the ISTC, declined yesterday to say what recommendation he would make to the executive on Wednesday. But it appears by no means a foregone conclusion that the executive would endorse strike action without first resorting

to the arbitration procedure.

The members involved were mostly solid in support of the public sector strike when pristaying out for between four and six weeks.

The breakdown in talks is bound to cause anxiety among private steel producers struggling to recover from the effects of the national stoppage.

Tube stations to close early

London Underground workers stations at 10 pm on the next two Fridays and Saturdays in their attempt to get more protection from assaults.

Union of Railwaymen executive, comes after the one-day stoppage on March 29.

Strike threat | Mr Carlisle gets a friendlier reception

Harrogate

Members of the National bilities.

Association of Schoolmasters Mr Carlisle had prefaced his and Union of Women Teachers speech by saying that he did (NAS-UWT) gave Mr Mark not expect every delegate to Carlisle, QC, Secretary of State Government's politics. "But I such a friendly reception in Harrogate vesterday that the chair the National bilities. Harrogate yesterday that cheir general secretary had to warn the minister not to misinterpret their kindness as acquiescence to many of his statements.
The good humanis.

The good humour and respectful behaviour of the 1,000 delegates at the union's annual conference was, of course intended to be in marked contrast to the rough recep-tion given to Mr Carlisle on Tuesday by left-wing teachers at the National Union of Teachers' conference in Black-

pool.
There were rumblings of discontent yesterday when Mr Carlisle tried to explain the Government's policies on public expenditure, but the only really angry shours came when he said he disagreed with the NAS-UWT's view that the profession Murray, the TUC alism of teachers would be retary as to add inhibited or destroyed by a ference today.

The British Steel Corporation could lose steel sales estimated

to be worth £300m a year unless

production and customer confidence can quickly be restored.

issued last night by one of the

leading organizations represent-ing the corporation's customers

as steel works up and down

of the first week of work after the damaging 13-week strike.

Soundings among users, according to the Institute of Purchasing and Supply suggest that the strike has probably

and added that steel buyers

By Peter Bill Industrial Editor

more precise definition of a teacher's rights and responsi-

would expect that where we disagree we would be able to argue out the disagreement in a civilized manner [loud appleuse] and in a feeling of mutual trust and respect for the role each of us is required

Thanking Mr Carlisle at the end of his address, Mr Terence Casey, the union's general secretary, said: "The minister's priorities for schools are not very different from our own, but somehow they get rough handled when they get to people in local authorities like Trafford."

Earlier, delegates had voted by nine to one to oppose any consideration of participation in the TUC's day of action on May 14 against the Government's spending curs. Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, is to address the conference raday.

in the future and will be looking to independent producers in the United Kingdom or to foreign producers to supply part of their requirements", the

Mr Gorden Sambrook, the

corporation's commercial managing director, last night underlined the importance the corporation attached to regaining its lost share of the market.

the strike was proving to be smoother and swifter than had

been expected in virtually all

BSC warned about sales slump

institute said.

were reluctant to buy from the per cent, corporation until full production had been resumed, and that is likely to be down to about

Mr Ronald Cocking, trea-surer of the NAS-UWI, said that Mr Mustay had made clear that the day of action did not constitute a trade union dispute. "It must therefore be a political dispute", Mr Cocking said.

"Bur we are a non-political organization. We treat both parties in power with the same respect or decision. Our strength as a union has had a great deal to do with the fact that we have not gor bunches of stupid lefties who hang banners from balconies and walk out on ministers, of what-

A motion "vehemently condemning recent and proposed cuts in education expenditure, damaging to the education of children in our care and ultimately for the whole future of the country" was passed

Delegates listened in silence when Mr Carlisle later told them: "For all our problems, I stand by our commitment to maintain, and where possible to improve, the quality of educa-

the loss of a further 30,000

reached on the loss of 22,000. It is expected that talks will start in the next 10 days.

could it recognize a "white

The corporation would under-

take to listen to any questions the unions wanted to discuss, and take them up with haulage

Mr David Houghton, the cor-poration's commercial director, said that in trying to recover-its market share the key point.

to get across to customers was

the elimination of doubt in

people's minds and to impress

on them that the corporation

right to advertise

Architects to hold poll on

A poli is to be held of all evening

A poli is to be held of all evening

members of the Royal Institute

Mr Bryan Jefferson, president of the institute, said
they wish to be allowed to yesterday that he believed
advertize their services and there was a growing desire for
take directorships in property, change among architects
and building firms.

He believed that advertising

The announcement of the poll would "turn out to be a non-by the institute's council vest event and that in two years' terday came after a 2—1 vote time we will be wondering what in favour of a poll at a special all the foss was about".

Sun sets: 7.51 pm

Moon rises: Moon sets: 4.41 am 2.58 pm

Weather forecast and recordings

list" of those who did not.

Turning to comprehensive re-organization, he said that he wanted to point out to those who believed that a Conserva tive government was opposed to comprehensive schools that he half approved five of the six schemes for comprehensive reorganization on which he had Call to en

bickering

by teache

From Richard Garner,

Times Educational Su

A teachers' union le

yesterday that pay recommended in the C

mission's report would sidered by his wais

minimum level " op

stert negotiations with

Mr Peter Kennedy

of the National I Teachers (NUT), spe the last day of the un-ference in Blackpool, a

acceptance or rejects offer would be consid

special conference of

teachers pay is to be on Monday, and ne on its recommendation

arise from the teacher

for a 38.7 per cent pa last year, will be resu in the week, Negoti

idso discuss the 1980 for an extra 20 per ce

Meanwhile an at stop the quarrelling the main teaching u also made restorday, gates passing a mot that the union should be the passing a mot that the union should be the passing a mot that the union should be the passing a more than the union should be the passing a more than the union should be the passing the passi

Mr John Williams, Royal, Cheshire, suga members should "loc

(general secretary National Association

masters and Union

Teachers) NAS/UW executives up in a keep them there unti-solved the problem."

During the past

have been freque

ally over pay, with UWT favouring while the NUI decit

commission. Mr Harry Broken

ber of the NUT exe that both unions ha

of the TUC to di

unity.

Delegates also der

Professor Clegg's

unions

so far taken decisions. On examinations, Mr Carlisle, On examinations, Mr Carliste, said that education interests were divided about the proposed new Certificate of Extended Education (CEE) for pupils at the age of 17. Just over ball were in favour of its introduction and the rest were opposed to it in varying degrees.

While he thought we should beware of regarding public examinations as the only worthwhile incentive to a complete there were telling arguments in favour of an examination that provided a goal for young people of modest abilities who intended to enter employment at 17 rather than continue their fulltime education.

He believed that the new examination should have some vocational bias.

Private aid

renewal schemes in the United States had resulted from a partnership between the public

He was speaking at the end of an Anglo-American conference at Sunningdale, Berk-

ment (HUD).

Among the companies taking part in the conference were General Motors, IBM, the Bank

of America, RCA, British Petro

economy was moribund and society in disarray.

was a consistent and reliable He said: "We can deal with looking yesterday for a jogger rices and terms of contracts, aged about 30 to 35 who at we have to reconvince them sharohed a woman's purse and prices and terms of contracts.

bottlenecks in supply or thrests level since the early part of SOUGHT TOT the 1960s, and that reduction the 1960s, and that reduction sources may not be prepared to increasing costs which is a THIET CITIES have BSC as their sole supplier unable to pass on in higher By John Young.

rices.

At the same time it is being Planning Reporter

At the same time it is being. Planning Reporter forced to carry through a massive retremchment programme in a desperate effort to remain within the government's cash limit of £450m in the current financial year.

With plants in Scotland, the indicated yesterday.

Northeast and South Wales he made clear that he mould beginning to build up produce be looking in gariscular to tion of fron and steel, the hope his larger national and interior state by the autumn the corresponding to the president will have regarded but the president of the corresponding to build of the business it has loss. States had resulted from a

and private sectors, in Britain there was still too great a dividing line.

stire, at which his cosponsor was Mr Victor Marrero, President Carter's Under Secretary for Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

leum, Marks and Spencer, Pil-kington, Shell and British Oxy-

Although be realized that this was not the best time economically to persuade indus-hry to take initiatives; com-names should realize that they fould not hope to theire if the

Police hunt jogger

day to reinforce campaign to end se ation in the profes vestigating whether any forms of discri Moves tod

Lord Kaga / extradition From Arthur Osma - Mr - Richard - Gler the office of the Public Prosecution

four witnesses to co other is an acco names in cases like "The magistrates

them to the Quai the French judicial ceedings which are

cost the corporation about 10per cent of its share of the United Kingdom steel market. The corporation confirmed that figure, which amounts to a potential loss of about 1.6 million tonnes with a sales If we cannot reconture that loss fairly quickly, then the consequences for all BSC steel costs and improving productivity will be shaped by talks with unions over the retrenchment programme. That will lead to value of about £300m a year. The institute said last night men will be very serious indeed", Mr Sambrook said. Before the strike the corporathat in the short term the ini-tial loss could be even greater

tion's share of the United

Kingdom's steel market was 54

Talks start in 'blacked lorries' dispute From Ronald Kershaw

Sheffield Nearly all the steel workers in Yorkshire and Humberside had returned to work with enormous enthusiasm and nothing was more appalling to them than the thought of another strike, Mr Derek Canban, the British Steel Corporation's 'per-sonnel director, said in Shef-

field yesterday. There was an immense will to work, he said, and manage- tracts with hauliers. ment and men had jointly to The corporation, he said, was a controllize on that to win back could not recognize a blacklist supplier. The decision by the National | the corporation's market share. As he spoke, a joint working party of management and

to try to resolve the crisis of blacked" lorries, over which 15,000 Sheffield and Rotherham men walked out on strike last week, a few hours after the resumption of work after the

national stoppage. Mr John Pennington, the corporation's managing director, Yorkshire and Humberside, said the meeting was to explain the role of haulage in the corpor-ation's business and the con-

unions of drivers and companies that had crossed picket lines during the national strike, nor

By Harry Colombek Chess Correspondent

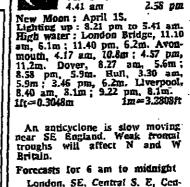
The Yugoslav tried to com-plicate matters too quickly with the black pieces and Korchnoi

In the three adjourned games Nigel Short, aged 14, looks to have a clearly won position against Tony Miles, Results in round one:



in the Market?

PETER J. SLOANE



6.14 am

Today

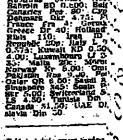
London, SE, Central S, E, Central N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands; dry, sunny periods but cloudler in afternoon; wind variable, becoming S, light; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F). SW, NW, NE England, Wales:

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; I, fair;

Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Mostly dry. sunny periods; wind SW, moderate; max temp 13° to 14°C (55° to 57°F). NW Scotland: Cloudy, a little rain, chiefly in N; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 8° to 11°C (50° to 52°F). 7 pm, 51 per cem. R 7 pm, nll. Sun, 24 6.1 hr. Bar. mean ses, 1,025.2 millibars, [a] Orkney. Shetland: Mostly cloudy, occasional light rain; wind SW, fresh; max temp 10° to 11°C

(50° to 52°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Mostly dry at first but rain reaching N and W areas by San-day; becoming warm and staying mostly dry in central and E

Dry, bright or sundy intervals; wind S, light to moderate: max temp 11° to 12°C (52° to 54°F). Lake District, Isle of Man. Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Cloudy, bright intervals, scattered light showers; wind SW, mostly moderate; max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).



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.It's totally inactivated on contact with the soil, so you'll So that instead of nourish-never find it spreading to the ing weeds, light will actually roots of other plants. You will kill only what you spray.

Care for your garden.

Korchnoi wins first game in London chess

There was much exciting play in the first round of the Phillips and Drew Kings grandmaster chess tournament at County Hall, London, yesterday.

It was fitting that Viktor Korchnoi, one of the best tournament players of all time, should celebrate his first appearancein a London international tournament by winning in excellent style against the Yugoslav grandmaster, Ljubo-

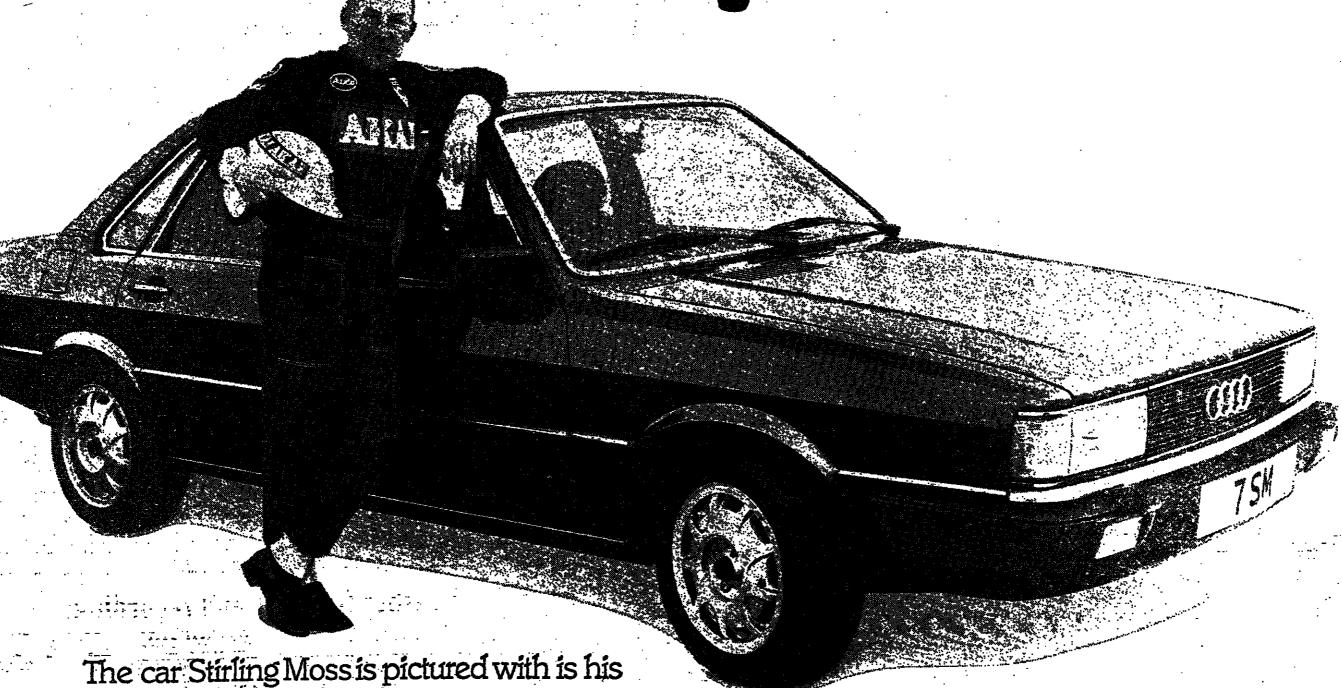
coolly took advantage of his premature attack to repel it and The other winner of the day

The other winner of the day was the Romanian grandmaster, Florin Gheorghiu, who played one of those graceful, iluent games at which he excels to beat a formidable opponent in the young but stubborn Swedish grandmaster, Ulf Andersson, in 32 moves.



۵۶۱ منالا مهل

"It took a very special car to lure me back to motor racing after 18 years."



The car Stirling Moss is pictured with is his own perfectly standard Audi 80 GLE.

Naturally, it is a fast car. 0–60 mph takes just 9.2 seconds. Top speed is a highly creditable 113 mph.

Yet as Stirling has discovered, sheer performance is by no means its only attribute.

"This is not only a fast car, but a safe car.
Roadholding and stability at speed are faultless."
Stirling looks also for both comfort and economy in his personal saloon, of course.

In his own words, the 80 GLE is "very luxurious and very quiet. And surprisingly economical for such a powerful car."

The Audi 80 he'll be driving in the Tricentrol British Saloon Car Championship is a specially prepared version, as you'd expect.

The performance has been boosted.

The suspension modified. The luxurious appointments have made way for more functional equipment.

But as Stirling pointed out: "Even in standard form, the 80 clearly has all the makings of a race winner."

If you'd like to try the Audi 80 GLE (or indeed our LS or GLS version), your local Audi dealer will gladly offer you a test drive.

Stirling said at the beginning that this is 'a very special car."

We have every confidence that you'll agree.

The new Audi 80.
The car for now.

Ministers are being asked to reconsider cuts in aid to poten-tially explosive deprived areas, representing 31 black and Asian where a link is seen between unemployment and crime and

waiting to take advantage.

The Commission for Racial Equality wrote in October to Mr. James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, saying "We are seriously concerned that the withdrawal of special temporary employment funds (Step) from several areas of high black population will have a severe effect on employment and training opportunities for

young people ". The programme was to have filled 30,000-35,000 places by March 31 all over Britain. The revised programme will aim at maintaining a level of 12,000-14,000 places, concentrated in the areas of greatest need. Bristol, scene of arson, looting and violence last week, is one of the places where the

cutting of the funds affects pro-

jects seen as crucial to the black In Bristol a survey by the Department of Employment in 1978 showed that among the registered unemployed black and Asian adults more than two thirds were unskilled, a third had been unemployed for more than 12 months and 37 per cent were aged 20-30, precisely the people Step was designed to aid. Yet money for 18 youth helpers in Bristol to help young people to get jobs was with-drawn. The funds for a resource centre created to assist the unemployed to find work have

been axed. Other places facing cuts in-clude Kensington and Chelsea, in London, already the scene of riots. Last year the Government cut Step funds nationally from £84.6m to £42.4m.

But the Manpower Services Commission plans to increase the Youth Opportunities Programme by a third in the south-

west region this year. Under the programme young people unable to find a job are given work experience either with employers or on projects in posts financed by the com-

Nationally there are plans to increase such posts from more than 200,000 to 250,000-260.000 this year for those aged 16 to

Boys made petrol bombs

seven Molotov cocktails using alleged statement that they had

milk bottles, petrol and strips been to the riots and thought of cloth, and hid them under a it would be a "good crack to hedge for use in a riot against make some petrol bombs".

Bristol Juvenile Court yester- some bottles and filled them day.

The cache was discovered by

expected, and there was a sug- remanded to a later date.

Comprehensive Service. We organise

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through American Express, as our staff are

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as once. The next time you call, your account-

executive has your travel preferences on file.

companies' business travel needs and advise

on methods of maximising on existing travel

company can save money by booking

trained to offer the most advantageous

Consultancy Service. We survey

for use in Bristol clash

In London alarm at a possible

From Our Correspondent

A gang of teenagers made

the police, it was alleged at

before the bombs could be put

into use, it was added.

Three boys, aged 13, 14 and 15, were accused of making the

bombs during riots in the Southmead district of Bristol

the prosecution, said several policemen were injured by fly-

ing missiles and shops were

looted as 150 youths ran amuck

through a shopping centre. He added: "We received informa-

Inspector Philip Veater, for

has been expressed to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home councillors, the Standing Conference of Afro-Caribbean and

extremist organizations are Asian Councillors.

waiting to take advantage. Mr Russell Profitt, its Guyan. ese-born secretary, has written to Mr Whitelaw: "Violent and horrific outbursts such as that recently seen in Bristol are dangerously close".

The councillors are urgently seeking a meeting with Mr Whitelaw. Their demands include no cuts in the urban programme. Lewisham Borough Council, in London for example, is fighting against the axing of funds for 17 schemes.

But aid worth £23,000 in capital costs and almost £100,000 in running costs is being given to Lewisham, the Department of Environment reported vesterday.

It announced that in England about 270 projects had been

Urban aid had been approved on new schemes worth £7.8m in town and cities with special

social needs.

The lesson of Bristol is that places not nationally known for their racial tension, unlike Brixton, Norting Hill or Handsworth, in Birmingham, may be vulnerable to trouble if the ingredients are explosive.

Libert School of Bristol is that places not nationally known for their racial tension, unlike Brixton, Norting Hill or Handsworth, in Birmingham, may be vulnerable to trouble if the ingredients are explosive.

Unemployment is one of them. Black school-leavers inter-viewed in Lewisham for a study by the Commission for Racial Equality were three times as likely as their white counter-

parts to be unemployed.

The Home Office Research
Unit has reported that five
studies disclosed high unemployment among detected offenders. The rate of unemployment among young blacks is particularly high.

Extremists anxious to make political capital out of it are moving in, thereby making for more serious alienation among young blacks by portraying the police as "the most visible instrument of state repression of the black minority in

Britain today".

Those are the words of the latest Socialist Challenge, which has front-page banner head-lines saying: "One year after lines saying: "One year after Southall defeat black people win in Bristol". Inside it refers to the riot as "Carnival of the oppressed

gestion that petrol bombs would be used."

He had added: "We got

not explode, so we kicked it

"One of my mates' shoes caught in the fire when he

kicked it. We hid the rest under

the hedge. I was not going to

throw them, but we knew some-

WERICAN

around until it caught fire.

One of the boys said in an

Letters, page 15

Local government elections: The turn of Conservatives to feel the sting of unpopularity Big recovery by Labour expected in Scottish polling

From Ronald Faux
Edinburgh
Some Scottish local councils
will be returned to their traditional political fold in the district elections on May 1. Three years ago, when elections were last held for this second tier of local government, the Labour Party was deeply unpopular and the Scottish National Party had yet to begin its spectacular decline.

It is unlikely that the nationalists will improve on the present subdued showing alongside the Liberals and it is the Conservatives' turn to feel the sting of unpopularity.

Labour alone can seriously relish this first real test of public opinion since the elec-tion, particularly when any healing benefits of the Govern-ment's medicine have yet to be felt. Only the bitter taste is being experienced at present The Scottlish Council of the Labour Party has named 19 districts it is preparing to add to the six the party already

controls. Such buoyant expectations are supported by the latest opinion poll on voting

Taken in March by System Three, it placed Labour un-assailably ahead in its traditional position of popularity north of the border. The party

was chosen by 49 per cent of the sample, Conservatives by Stirling, Falkirk and Clarkmannan, but about four fifths of Scottish districts will be contrailing at 14 and 10 per cent respectively.

Boundaries, notably Edinbugh, Stirling, Falkirk and Clarkmannan, but about four fifths of Scottish districts will be contrailing at 14 and 10 per cent respectively.

respectively.
Mr James Allison, Scottish organizer of the Labour Party, admitted that Labour had been humilisted in the last district elections. The party had lost 131 seats and surely had struck the bedrock of its support. Labour is now in a position to pull back its normal strength and add an extra weight of votes from the Government's unpopularity and the collapse

the nationalists.

Most people took the oppor-tunity at local elections to show their feelings about the government of the day, Mr Allison said, and the current Tory Government was an embarrassment for the Conservative Party in Scotland. With inflation running at 20 per cent, Scottish unemployment above 200,000 and public expenditure cuts affecting Scotland particularly badly the Conservatives could hardly be helped.

There are some 1,120 district seats to be contested. The High-lands and some rural areas have a tradition of having non-politi cal local elections, leaving about 800 seats that will be contested by political parties. Some will have new local government

interesting contest in which the new boundaries are thought likely to swing the balance to Labour. The Tories hold Edinburgh at present, but the city is one of Labour's most confi-

The Conservatives expect to field more than the 543 candidates who contested the last district elections. Party workers accept that some losses are inevitable, but there are issues that could swing votes their way, particularly the level of rates set by some Labour coun-

The action of certain local authorities in refusing to trim public spending to the Govern-ment's guidelines and pushing through heavy rate increases, the Tories feel, could rebound on the Labour Party.

Rates will be crucial in this election", a Tory official said. In Edinburgh the Labour-con-trolled regional rate has risen

by 41.5 per cent while the Con-servative district is holding its level to 18 per cent in line with inflation. The party also believes that housing is an issue that will win it support in the 25 councils

years during which the city has belonged to no one politi-cal party. The last elections introduced a strong contingent of nationalists, and the conduct of business has ranged from French farce to the present

working compromise. The unpopularity of Labour and a housing scandal at the time of the last elections have both dimmed in the public memory and Labour expects to move back into power.

The Scottish National Party is not sanguine about its hopes. Last time the party did ex-tremely well, holding power in several central Scottish councils and a total of 170 seats throughout Scotland By-elections since then have

brought a net loss to the party of about a dozen seats and with its poor standing in the polls and general apathy towards its independence policies, it is

whether the nationalist about party should seriously concern itself with local government when its main argument is with

where the kousing surfority has Westernoster, but the past three so far refused to introduce a years has surely shown that no so far refused council tenants serious political party can stay allowed maelstrom. to buy their homes.

The elections may resolve In some districts the party inthe political limbo that has tends sharply to increase its bedevilled Glasgow for three number of candidates, particularly in Kyle and Carrick,

where nationalists have become closely associated with the campaign against nuclear, waste dumping. But after the crushing election defeat that removed nine nationalist MPs and 300,060 of their votes, the party can only

where nationalist councillors
have done a good and conscientious job they will be elected.
Scorish Liberals believe
there is a chance of an open field at the elections. The voters, they argue, were not drawn towards the Tories and the Government's record. They re unimpressed by the Labour Party and its internal squabbles

There will be about 200 Liberal candidates, and the party is confident of holding power in invertiyde, where it has 13 of the 23 seats, and of continuing to hold the balance in Aberdeen. A party official declared. "Our strength will be as an elternative to the two party mechines, which people can see are clogging everything

Levy bo proposa could c courses

By John Young Controversiai the redistribution support for racio tained in a repo

resterday. The proposals Commodore W chairman of d Association, wh racegourses 1 subsidized at the

smaller ones ma would be in dang The report, by board and lock mittee, under S Plummer, sugges selective approact port of capital pro allocation of prize it recommends 60 racecourses s

graded into three Only 12 in Cates capital assistance improvements weighing rooms, stables. The or would not be eli-tapital support. However, the re-bat prize support

sides should b says. As many r racreased proporti of staging a including security

. The report does maintained at il

against insolvence, Cooperating depend operating efficient ng responsibility Air Commodore able to improve to attract spectai

stricting them h 500 profitable midwee The board ha... ally unprofitable was now using the

lowest category, ...,7 Leading a Racing's rest - -

Armed ga. From Our Corres

Strathclyde se squad was called to belo decord Glasgow Strathclyde se armed gang had h. ... £80,000 in the G. of Glasgow. The driver an were left bound

the back of the A few hours e. broke into a subeastern outskirts (vehicle. It is esti contained at least

sank Scots trawler

Two huge waves caused a £200,000 Scottish trawler to sink off the Cornish coast with the loss of three lives, Mr Derrick Pepperell, the West Cornwall Coroner, was told at Penzance vesterday.

All three men came from Buckie, on the Moray Firth, and the accident brought the death toll of fishermen from the Scottish port to 16 within

seven months.

Mr Pepperell attributed the disaster to "an unfortunate combination of circumstances". The trawler, the Bounteous, sank in 100 feet of water in relatively calm seas less than a mile off Mousehole, Cornwall,

on January 4. The jury returned verdicts of accidental death on Mr Edward Phimister, aged 30, the skipper; Mr Russell Hillier, skipper: Mr Russell Hillier, aged 25, the cook; and Mr Joseph Bowie, aged 26, a deck-hand. There were three

Mr Pepperell said that what two of the survivors described as freak waves had struck at as freak waves had struck at just the wrong moment for the Bounteous. One arrived just as a load of freshly caught mackerel was hanging from the starboard side, about to be landed on deck.

The giant wave appeared to have washed away fish boxes on deck. He added: "While the crew were trying to clear the boxes, another freak wave seems to have arrived.
"Again the water appears

to have failed to run away, posa housewife who told the police one out in the park, but it did sibly because the scuppers were jammed. The combination of the water lying there and the net being suspended is the reason given by the witnesses for the ship capsizing. None has been able to offer any other explanation."

Search for ruins

one who would."

The three, who all admitted the offence, were remanded in the care of the Avon social A team from Lancaster University is excavating in Cockermouth, the birthplace of William and Dorothy Wordsworth, searching for medieval services while reports are pre-A fourth boy, aged 16, who tion that more trouble was denied being involved, was also

|Shortage of chemists for industry

From Pearce Wright Science Editor

Durham Too few scientists are being trained in universities to cope with the expansion of work on occupational safety and on the toxicological testing of new chemical compounds for in-dustry, according to a survey presented at the annual congress of the Chemical Society

One reason is that most unlversities are not adequately staffed for teaching analytical chemistry. But the compilers of the report, Dr E. G. J. Willing and Mr W. J. Marmion, of the Chemical and Allied Products Industry Training Board, say that they were unable to discover precise figures for scientists either from employers or from official statistics.

Although the general pattern of employment for scientists was known, there was insufficient information about the

The industry faced a 2 per cent drop in output; the price of its main raw material had trebled over the past four years and further increases were expected. Business was becoming more complex and that put a premium on the ability to solve problems and make difficult

The combined effect of those trends would be to reduce the manpower resources available to the chemical industry by as much as 20 per cent. Mo graduates would be needed offset that loss,

New radio chain a landmark in broadcasting' From Kenneth Gosling

A new independent radio service with fresh techniques for strengthening links with the community is to open in Cardiff today after a launching cere-mony at Cardiff Castle last

Speaking at the ceremony, Lady Plowden, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, said members of the public, through membership of the Cardiff Broadcasting Trust or involvement in a programme workshop, could play a part in helping to shape the new ser-

Independent local radio had been at the forefront of the change in broadcasting from being a means of distribution to a means of communication. "Now". Lady Plowden said,

Cardiff Broadcasting has taken a bold step farther in establishing a new radio company structure which may prove, years from now, to be a significant landmark". Of nine new companies to follow Cardiff, that for Inver-

Prince of Wales backing for technology group By Roger Berthoud be responsive to an invitation The Prince of Wales has to see some of its development

embraced the cause of intermediate or "appropriate" technology, to the extent of becoming patron for the next five years of the Intermediate Technology Development Group (ITDG), it was announced yesterday.

The group was founded in 1965 by the late E. F. Schumacher, author of Small is Beautiful-Economics as if People Mattered. It has become well known abroad for its work in developing and helping to instal cheap, small-scale, ployment - generating (rather than employment - reducing) technologies in developing

countries. directly involved in fostering work - creating projects Britain.

Both the Duke of Edinburgh and the late Lord Mountbatten of Burma became known for their long-standing interest in high technology. Growing royal interest in less capital-intensive technologies led to a visit to Buckingham Palace by Mr Schumacher in 1973, shortly after the publication of his seminal book, during which he

work at first hand, and last: February 15 he visited the group's unit at the applied-research section of Reading University.

It would be too crude to

suggest that he will be "sell-ing" the virtues of appropriate technology when he visits de-veloping countries. But he will at least be in a position to allude to the benefits of creating cheap, small-scale, employment-generating activities that can be widely introduced by and within local communities.

The prince's interest in appropriate technology is no

doubt in part a by-product of his policy of getting to know British industry through a property involved in fostering gramme orchestrated by the National Economic Development Council. To help to council the Duke of Edinburgh ter big industry's evident failure to maintain, let alone create, employment, the ITDG has been fostering Local Enterprise Trusts.

There are now 16 of those trusts, which foster the growth

small enterprises in their neighbourhoods, and a further 45 are under discussion by local organizations. A new focus for such initia-tives will be provided by the establishment in London of a

A shampoo for Ching Ching, the female giant pands in London Zoo's animal hospital, who was now on her way to recovery. Ching Ching, on weight.

who underwent an emergency operation almost two weeks ago, is still very anaemic and her protein level is low, but she is eating well and putting

PUBLIC AUCTION at SHORT NC. AIRFREIGHT WAREHOUSE HEATHROW AI Balance of a late Arrival Contracted Ord. HIGH QUALITY VALUABLE

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through Brokers for London Importers Seasonal's Due to internal strife in Iran and intermittent c Teheran Customs the bales of Persian rugs coul moved on contracted dates and were finally airfred noved on contracted dates and were finance arms. S

AUCTION AT THE WAREHOUSE OF AIRFREIGHT LEP AIR LTD. Northumberland Close, Stanwell, Staines, Midn. (Turn off Great West Road (A30) into Stanwell Road (iol.)

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British Limbless Men's Association GIVE TO TROSE WHO GAVE—PLEASE DO WASTED.

We come from both v v We come from Kenva. > From keeping the peace than from war we limble

you for help.
And you can help, by
our Association. BLESN British Limbless Ex-Serv Association) iooks after h limbless from all the Ser. It helps, with advice and encouragement, to overous took of losing arms, or eye. It sees that red-inpe stand in the way of the ricotiliement to pension. A

severely handicapped and elderly, it provides Resid Homes where they can liv peace and dignity.
Help BLESMA, picase need money desperately.

ness had similar organization plans; and the IBA had approval to bring independent local radio to 16 other areas, American Express Business Travel Service elaborated on some of his theories. When complete, probably by about 1983, the total number of The Duke of Edinburgh has since made reference to those from time to time. Last year the ITDG learnt appeal for fim was recently stations would be 44, leaving about a quarter of the United Kingdom population unserved, that the Prince of Wales might launched. No other Business Travel Agency offers Increased Cash-flow, Companies a more complete service than American. preferring to use the American Express A Rome outside the textbooks In press, Here are some of the reasons,

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All 1 s. s. de little kalend selegensk format greiner og general kanne statet i statet for at de lander

Hull Life is untidier on the ground than in the texts. In a stimulating paper to the meeting of the Classical Association at Hull yesterday Dr Andrew Lintott, of Aberdeen University, examined what Roman imperialism meant on the ground behind the highminded and legalistic jargon of power politics.

Imperium was the power the Romans exercised over peoples. whom they generally called subordinates. their allies. In space they equated their empire, from the time of Polybius, with the known world. Dr Lintott's argument is that the well known textbook categories into which that world was divided politically are not as simple or clear-cut as they seemed to us at

A province, after originally meaning an appointment, came tribute. Their freedom was of to designate a tract of allied the Czechoslovakian or Afghan territory directly administered sort.

by Rome. But that territory was often not strictly defined, while the governor's powers were expected to extend into neighbour-ing kingdoms and the land of other free peoples. He was also allowed considerable scope in dealing with neighbouring bar-

barians. Client kings should not be used as clients in the technical sense. Theoretically they were was gradually assimilated, as it friends and allies. In practice, usually is. From the Roman from early in the second century they were treated as agents and The status of "free cities"

was modelled on that of cities that had been declared free by the Hellenistic powers while remaining their vassals. Their freedom was conditional on remaining loyally within the Roman orbit. In time the privi-leges that regularly accompany freedom became eroded, so only a few enjoyed freedom from

The natural state of empire was taken by the Romans to be steady expansion. And external frontiers were left vague. Hadrian and his successors limited expansion. Like later super powers,

Rome still tried to exercise power over the peoples beyond them. Meanwhile the status of the peoples within the Empire (and the Russian) point of view, that is not an extension of power, merely an administrative renrganization. Dr John Landels, of Reading

University, opened our cars to the orcane mysteries and siren sounds of ancient Greek music: the aulos, the double reed pipe that sounded half way between a clarinet and an oboe; the cithara, something like a guitar; and the singing. He is the next best thing to Orpheus that we have left walking our discordant and Donations and information: Major The Earl of Ancaster,

HOW MUCh onger before we im Britain join the 3rd World?

Fifteen years ago, Britain was a leading producer of motor cars, motor cycles, lomestic appliances, televisions, radios, hi-fi's.

Manufacture of many of these has

lowed to a trickle. And in some cases has topped altogether.

Czechoslovakia and Spain have nov vertaken us in production per head.
Why are we falling behind?
Because heavily automated businesses

verseas are producing better value products.

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ritain's top 5 profit

iakers, 22 re already sing IBM

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remains

Ulster

From Christopher Thomas

any more about these matters

needed is a coherent, mature

political approach and an abundance of patience, under-standing and generosity all

He was anxious to meet nor-

thern politicians and leaders of

opinion as often as possible. He would like them to think

his door was always open.

He would be meeting Mrs
Margaret Thatcher at the next
conference of leaders of the
European Economic Community
but he thought it would not be

but he thought it would not be possible to discuss the northern situation in any substantive way on that occasion. He hoped it would not be too long before there could be a full meeting. He alluded to the imminent talks in Dublin between Mr. Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Mr. Brian Lenihan, the Irish Foreign Minister. The date is secret for security reasons.

Foreign Minister. The acceptance of the security reasons.

Mr Haughey's interview was dominated by the economy, pay

and industrial relations. The Government would work hard for a new national understand-

ing on pay this year. He was not looking for a wage freeze. We will very shortly be starting a serious detailed pro-

cess of discussion with the social partners about the economy, the conditions pre-

vailing, and the form that a new national understanding might

It would be ideal if the farmers could be included.

'Possible' that

Mr Kelly broke

From David Nicholson-Lord

It was "unlikely, but not impossible" that James Kelly, the Merseyside man who died

in police custody last year, received a double fracture of the jaw by hitting his chin on the ground, it was stated at the

inquest on Mr Kelly yesterday.

Mr Henry Alty, consultant dental surgeon at Broadgreen Hospital, Liverpool, said the

degree of force necessary to cause the fracture could have

been caused by a hard punch or blow. The injury would not have markedly affected Mr

Kelly's ability to speak fairly

He also said that evidence of

an old fracture to Mr Kelly's jaw was immaterial and irrele-

vant to the fracture he suf-

fered shortly before his death.

a half hours late after it was disclosed by a doctor that Mr

Kelly underwent an operation

for a bilateral jaw fracture, suf-

fered when he was hit in the

face with a piece of wood dur-ing a fight in 1968.

The officers who arrested Mr

Kelly, aged 53, of Huyton, Liverpool, have denied know-ledge of how the fracture occurred shortly before his death.

Earlier Mr Bernard Sims, a

dental expert and adviser to the Home Office, said that when he examined Mr Kelly's jaw he found fractures of both the left

and right sides consistent with

having been produced by "a single blow by or against an object or bard surface".

He agreed with Mr George

Carman, QC, for the Police

Federation and four individual

officers, that the fracture could

have been caused by a drunker

on the ground.

mean in a heavy stupor falling

Mr Carman said: "If Mr

Kelly had a fight at 11.30 or fell in a drunken state, he

could well have been fighting

Mr Sims replied: "Yes".

The coroner also heard de-tails of a medical report on

Mr Kelly written on his dis-

charge from the Army in 1947.

That described him as mentally

deficient, illiterate, backward

His illiteracy had cut him

off from home, and that caused

him worry and depression. Though cooperative, he con-

trolled his aggressive feelings

with difficulty.

and suffering from anxiety.

with the police at 12.15?"

The inquest started two and

normally.

jaw in a fall

Demonstrators carrying pla-cards and waving sarden imple-ments visited the Department of the Environment in London yesterday to urge the Government to drop provisions in a Bill which they say threatens the allotment system.

Members of the Friends of the Earth and the National Society of Allotanent and Leisure Gardeners handed a letter to Mr Marcus Fox, Under-Secretary of State for the Environment, addressed to Mr Michael Heseltine, the Sec-

retary of State. It informed him that gardeners were concerned about the poor level of provision for allotments, which were threatened by the removal of safe-guards on the sale of allotment

The Friends of the Earth said that the allotment system would be dismantled by a change in the law proposed in the Local Government, Planning and Government, Pl Land (No 2) Bill.

They fear that the removal of Government supervision over the sale of land would enable local authorities to sell allot-

ment land.

They have told Mr Heseltine that there are 121,000 people on waiting lists who could not get allotments because local authorities were not fulfilling their legal duty to provide sufficient to satisfy demand. The letter stated: "Yet the

Bill contains six clauses which would allow local authorities to fail even more abysmally in the provision of aflotments.
"Those clauses would enable local authorities to spend allot-ment funds on other services

and make up their own rules, including rents, for allotment The letter, signed by Mr Czech Conroy, rampaign direc-tor of the Friends of the Earth, urged the minister to drop

those clauses and replace them with new ones tabled in the Commons by Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal MP for the Isle of Wight.
They include proposals requiring the Secretary of State to instruct local authorities to grant temporary allotment licences on vacant land, and the extension of the basic duty to provide allorments to inner

The minister was also asked

The British sports industries should follow Mr Kerry Packer's example to improve

the marketing of their pro-

ducts, a professor of economics management

Professor Peter Sloane, an

economist at Paisley College of

Technology, points to the paradox that as real incomes

have risen and hours of work

have diminished there has been

a dramatic growth in outdoor

the product of British profes-sional team sports (that is, the

gates at games and matches)

upper lip, Professor Sloane denies that that is because

being a spectator is an

"inferior good", which people do only when they can afford

has fallen. Keeping a sporting,

nothing better.

British sportsmen told to

suggests

FIGHT BACK

AGAINST CANCER

their lives untouched by any form of cancer.

something that casts its shadow far beyond

those it directly affects. That is why so many

Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

But as all too many are aware, cancer is

people think it right to help the targent work of the

It is good to remember that most people live

London boroughs.

By Robin Young

Consumer Affairs

Correspondent



A Friends of the Earth supporter demonstrating yesterday

urged by the National Society surplus to allotment require-

Statistical analysis, he claims,

with the insight of a cricket

with income, car ownership,

The economic rules of the

"Demand for the product rises the more equally balanced com-

Professor Sloane is highly

When the monopolist sport-

ing authorities are challenged

by new entrepreneurs, such as Mr Packer, inefficient markets are remedied in such a way that the system responds slowly to

theory. That is:

skill and education".

peting teams are."

outcome"

with bucket, spade and cauliflower.

Backbench MPs are being other purposes of any funds

Allotment and Leisure ments.

Mr Fox, after meeting the Gardeners to oppose the repeal demonstrators, said that no of the requirement which that Government would deliberately the minister was also asked Act places on local authorities seek to do away with allot-improve the Smallholdings to obtain the consent of the ments, "I am horrified at the Allotments Act, 1908. Secretary of State to the use for suggestion", he said.

In brief

heed Mr Packer's example Rugby player on harm charge

Gordon Doble, aged 30, cap-tain of Wolverhampton Rugby commentator deep in his Wisden, produces data to "suggest that demand rises Club, faced magistrates at Seisdon, Staffordshire, yesterday accused of causing grievous bodily harm to an opposing player, Anthony Higley, aged 23, who lost an eye.

game, he suggests, are encap-sulated in the "uncertainty of Mr Doble, of Pendeford Avenue, Wolverhampton, was remanded on bail for three weeks. The offence is alleged to have taken place during the match between Wolverhampton critical of the cartels that exist in this peculiar industry, where the firms are called "clubs" and the labour "players". and Stourbridge last December.

Baby survives fatal motor accident

Michael Walker, aged six months, escaped with head injuries yesterday when he was thrown out of a car when it crashed into a lamp standard at Hucknahl, Nottinghamshire, killing the driver and injuring

competitive pressures.

Sport in the Market? Hobart
Paper 85 (Institute of Economic
Affairs, £1.50). the baby's mother.

The baby bounced on the hard road surface. The driver was Mr Neil Marsh, aged 19, of Stanton Hill, Nottinghamshire.

Tree kills man

Mr Donald Drewery, aged 44, of Westbolme Cottages, Melton Ross, South Humberside, a farm worker, died yesterday when a tree he was helping to fell caught fire and crashed down on him

Lassa fever ruled out Porton Down scientists yester-

day ruled out Lassa fever as the cause of death of Miss Eva Oberhoffer, aged 40, who died three weeks ago after a holiday in Kenya.

Meningitis death

Lesley Ann Rothwell, aged 13, of Waltham, near Grimsby, has died of meningitis, but Humberside health authorities said yesterday that there was no cause for alarm. She was taken ill at York.

10 hurt in blast

Ten people were given hospital treatment, one being detained, after they were struck by flying glass when an explosion damaged the front of a bakery in the market place at Ripon, North Yorkshire, yester-

Immigration officer is criticized by magistrate Mr Kenneth Harington, a "You put yourself in the posi-

London magistrate, yesterday tion of judge and jury. It ap-criticized the immigration auth. orities for banning an accused American visitor from Britain before his guilt was established by the courts.

Mr Harington, sitting at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, Westminster, said: "It seems to me quite disgraceful. We do not live in a state, surely. where the immigration authorities can use their powers before a case has been proved."

case has been proved." he admitted landing his Dach-He said to Mr James Douglas. shund bitch at Victoria station the immigration officer who saw on Wednesday, contrary to the the American after he was rables regulations, and failing 2,500 to 3000 peop alleged to have been caught trying to label his holdall to indicate 100,000 Teks are ling to import a dog illegally: that it contained a live animal. dents of Wet Berlin.

pletely wrong. He cannot even appeal. I am not condoning what he did, but you have taken action before it had been proved "

Mr Harington had before him John Haigh, aged 28, who was born in New York and is in England to visit his parents at Treesmill Drive, Maidenhead, Berkshire.

Mr Haigh was fined £275 after

WET EUROPE __

Mr Haughey Catalan Parliament sits for first tine in 41 years while enigmatic on separatists demonstrate outside

From Hry Debelius Barcelon April 10 Membrs of the new Catalan

Belfast The Irish Government's enig-Parliament settled into their plush ri seats for the first time in i years here today at matic stance towards Northern Ireland remains, Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Minister, a nostigic session which ignored ecessionists shouting demonstrated in the first significant interview given by him since he assumed the leadership outside.

Señor osep Tarradellas, the in December. He told The Irish Times that he has hopes of a united Ire-land in his lifetime, but cut short any detailed explanation of his strategy. For the moment I do not wish to say who mae it possible to recover the freepm of Catalonia with-Mr Haughey said he believed there had been a considerable change in outlook and aritudes out violice ".

He tid members of the regional Parliament they have "an engines responsibility... recently, particularly in the north of Ireland. What is

not to dide the country".
Outsit the marble halls where aprevious Catalan par-liament and sat in the 1930s before eing disbanded by a victorio General Franco, a few hadred demonstrators shouted for the release of imprisord suspected extrem-

28 errorist

held in Italy

Hundids of carabiniers carried ut a series of operations trly today against

in Turit and seven in Biella

with the rest in Milan and

Laborator raided: Police sources said that all those arrested ere charged with sub-

versive quivities and belonging

In Miln, the police raided a laborato and seized trans-mitting quipment and tapes

used for broadcasting messages of the ed Brigades terrorist

organizabn, the sources said. In Tun, a private security guard we shot dead today on his wa to work. Signor

Giuseppe Pisciuneri, aged 30,

had just eft his home when a car dre up alongside him. Two me got out and fired several ptol shots, hitting him in the nes.

The flice said that first inquiries indicated the killing

Jail br flinging

over hip's side

Rotteram, April 10.—A Dutch sa captain was sen-tenced tithree-and-a-half years in priso today for ordering

three of the crew to throw a Ghanaiar stowaway overboard

The phlic prosecutor told

the courthat Captain Theodore

de Bondof the Dutch refrigera-tor ship mmely gave the order

for the swaway to be dumped over the ide last October into

Nigerian waters after the ship

unloaded cargo of fish at Port

ship's avigating officer to

two year in prison and two seamen were each jailed for

Vienns city council has delivere an ultimatum to

delivered an unamazum to Siemens the electronics giant, demandig that the farm take action fore noon tomorrow against he Austrian weekly magazine Profil or forfeit all

future contracts with the city.
The agazine has accused

Siemens of paying an 18m schilling (£700,000) bribe to

one of se three directors in charge of the building of the

city's ne general hospital.
The cuncil has also said it

will not be satisfied with a

mere lib action, which could Profil was un result if the magazine being consequences. forced t publish an extensive The meetin

four moths for throwing man oveboard.—Reuter.

From Su Masterman Vienna, April 10

burt sentenced the

political ature.

stow way

Harcourt

suspects

Rome, Aril 10

ists.

They wried red banners and the flat of the advocates of

independence—a flag with red . In a meeting prior to the inregion, but with the addition

failed to win representation in of the new president of the the elections of March 20. Generalitat, which is expectively were dissident voices ted to take place in Barcelona raised in the chamber, neverbefore the end of this month. theless, but for other reasons. The Andalusian Socialist Party made itself known although only two of the 135 MPs belong to that party. Senor José Acosta Sanchez, momentarily delayed a routine vote on the acceptance of the organizational rules for the

drawn up. drawn up.

Presiding over the inaugural session by reason of his agewas Senor Josep Maria Poblet, who is 81. He declared the Andalusian deputy to be out of order He also called for a minute's silence for the "martyred president" of the Generalitat; Lluis Companys,

and yellow horizontal stripes augural session, spokesmen for like the regular flag of the the various parties gave their of a star in a triangle. The separatists had no voice Generalitat to ask King Juan inside, however. Their cause Carlos to attend the investiture

Assembly with a protest that his party had not been con-sulted when the rules were

who was executed by the late General Franco.

the various parties gave their unanimous, although informal, approval tova proposal by the

After an afternoon recess, the Parliament met again this evening to choose the president of the Chamber and two vicepresidents. The presidency-a largely honorary post-was expected to be assumed by Señor Heribert Barrera, secretary-general of the Republican Left of Catalonia a minority party, as a result of a pact with Señor Jordi Pujol's dominant Convergeance and Union Party.

Ar another session later this month, the Parliament is ex-pected to elect Senor Pujol as His party has 43 seats, more than any other party, and he will be able to muster a majority with the promised co-operation of the Republican Left and the Centre Democratic

Gromyko visit still on despite Paris doubts

Soviet Foreign Minister, is to make an official visit to Paris from April 22 to 24, it was learned here today. It has not yet been officially announced vecause of final adjustments of tions trly today against suspecte terrorists and their supportes in four cities in northeralitaly. Some 28 people were arresteduciding, it is thought, persons believed to be intellectal apologists of the theory of armed struggle. About 1 people were arrested in Turin and seven in Biella

his programine.

There was some doubt as to whether the vitis would take place after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. There were also the negative results of the Paris talks between Mr Kornyenko, a Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, and M Jean Francois-M Jean Francois-M Jean Francois-Soviet colleague as he did with Minister, and M Jean Francois-Mr Kornyenko- and to put aside the diplomatic eupheautequally negative discussions in Moscow recently involving M Bruto de Leusse, Secretary General of the Quai d'Orsay, and M Gabriel Robin, the political director.

troops, never meant any refusal to keep communications open, however unproductive for the time being.

M Jean François-Poncet can be expected to dot the is and cross the is when he meets his soviet colleague as he did with saide the diplomatic eupheauter for the time being.

Kornyenko- and to put aside the diplomatic eupheauter for the process the is when he meets his soviet colleague as he did with a side the diplomatic eupheauter for the time being.

Kornyenko, a Soviet Deputy Foreign M Jean François-Poncet can be expected to dot the is and cross the is when he meets his soviet colleague as he did with a side the diplomatic eupheauter for the transfer of the cross the is when he meets his soviet colleague as he did with a side the diplomatic eupheauter for the transfer of the cross the is a side the diplomatic eupheauter for the transfer of the cross the is a side the diplomatic eupheauter for the transfer of the cross the is a side the diplomatic eupheauter for the cross the is a side the diplomatic eupheauter for the cross the is a side the diplomatic eupheauter for the cross the is a side the diplomatic eupheauter for the cross the is a side the diplomatic eupheauter for the cross the is a side the diplomatic eupheauter for which he shows an extensive for the cross the is a side the diplomatic eupheauter for which he shows an extensive for the cross the is a side the diplomatic eupheauter for which he shows an extensive for the cross the is a side th is-programme.

political director. postical director.

Uncertainty was also expressed about French participation in the Madrid conference next autumn to take stock of progress on the Helsinki Agree-

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, April 10
Mr Andrei Gromyko, the was about to take a tougher line towards Moscow

But the stiffening of the French artitude on Afghanistan and the fact that Moscow was prepared to talk about every prepared to talk about everything except withdrawal of the
troops, never meant any refusal
to keep communications open,
however unproductive for the
time being.

M Jean François-Poncet can
be expected to dot the 7s and
cross the 7s when he meets his
Soviet colleague as he did with
Mr Kornvelko—and to out

some positive gesture of goodwill on the part of the Soviet Union, such as the withdrawal of a few token units, to demon-strate that détente is not a one-

Dr Küng keeps his chair in university compromise

Bonn, April 10

might have been a vendetta rather can an attack of a Later little-known extremist group, illing itself "Prole-tarian Parols" claimed responwith a compr

as director of the university's institute for Ecumenical Research, but both will be detached from the Catholic Theological Faculty and placed directly under the authority of

university, the appointments to the Catholic Theological Faculty require the approval of

teach, write, conduct research, and hold examinations as before, but his classes will not be recognized by the Catholic Theological Faculty.

Dr King said tonight that the solution was "acceptable and

Sienens gets ultimatum from city council

Siemens has issued a statement in Vienna saying that it will inform the council, before the ultimatum expires, of what measures it has taken. The Siemens contract for the gen-

eral hospital project is worth

A further ultimatum issued by Vienna's Mayor, Herr Leo-

pold Graz, was due to expire this evening. He demanded that

the three directors in charge

of the hospital project prove

corruption daid against them by Profil was untrue or take the

forced t publish an extensive The meeting between the rity interest and because of the apology and pay a small fine. council and the hospital propossible impeachment of the it also expects Siemens to jects board, including the directionner Minister of Health.

damages.

search on the questions for which he was banned such as would suffer the co

the divine nature of Christ, and the infallibility of the Pope.

"I will now be much freer to fight than before," he said.
"I will be free to teach what I like without keeping to a set curriculum or worrying about

tended to fight for his right to stay at the faculty through the German courts but tomight he said he had given up because of growing resistance among his colleagues. Seven of the 12 faculty members sup-ported the bishop, and he did not want to spend years fighting his colleagues in the courts. The compromise is seen as a provisional solution which would enable Dr Küng to re-

his fight against the Vatican

The struggle of Professor Hans King against the Vatican decision barring him from teaching as a Catholic theo-

logian on the faculty of Tübingen University, ended to-Dr Küng will retain his theology chair and also his post as director of the university's

the university senate.
Although Tübingen is a state

the bishop. After the Vatican's decision last year, the bishop of Romenburg-Stuttgart, Mgr Georg Moser, demanded the removal of Dr Kung from the

very bonograble on the part of

launch an action for civil tors, began late in the afternoon

ban and against its methods of investigating controversial theo-logians without giving them a fair chance to defend them-He would also pursue his re-

Dr Küng had originally inturn to the faculty if the Vati

can changes its ruling.

Dr Küng clearly considers this a possibility. "Who knows what will be the state of the Church in three years or so? I am loyal to my Church, and I do not intend to my thresh, and I the university." do not intend to quit." he said. He said he would continue Mine is still an open question."

and was expected to last until after midnight.

A number of firms whose names had been mentioned in connexion with the hospital project, the cost of which has risen from the projectal form

from the original £75m esti-

mate of 20 years ago to almost £2,000m, held press conferences today replying to accusations made against them in the press

and in a report by the Treasury

Control Department.
The hospital affair has

aroused much interest in Austria because of the involvement

of a company in which the Deputy Chancellor and the

Finance Minister have a majo-

The third atten March 24 to reach a between the unions failed after an hour a discossion yesterday the cleaners decid mously to continue t week-old strike. Paper and refuse (accumulate in the co on the platforms pearance as the Lon

Rats moving into Met

as cleane

stay awa

From Charles Hargro

Paris, April 10

ground. In some st stench is powerful ar begun to appear. The 900 cleaners, migrants, want a pabout £50 a month national basic wage. seek better working including protective

of the other Metri washrooms. They st month in 1977 and import concessions. The fact that the strike again shows they feel exploited. plains why Paris shown unusual since the beginning cand considerable by men who want Frs 2 £290) instead of Fr. doing a dirty tob.

doing a dirty job, night. Yesterday, crews

Metro removed so rubbish in about network's 355 statio This provoked so and protests from about strike break the CFDT, which ha porting the strike, ternénals to explai page to commuters.
The trouble is to seems to want to ponsibility either forment or for a coult the strike. M Jacob the Mayor of Peris the Mayor of Paris to show signs of with the Paris Tran over its refusal to strike is a matter He demanded tha

it.
At his request prefect of the Paris been asked by o deputies to call a the Paris Transport which includes report the state and authorities, to try solution.
But M Jacques

director of the Pari Board said in a rad that while it could "I cannot guar cleanliness (of the remain the same as he said. The cost the railway spick an 70m francs a year.

total maintenance years ago, it was o The strike is like for a long time. To of Transport in the Assembly yesterday grant the cleaners s perks of the M otherwise fores w

go up or state subsidincreased". He did not rule or pulsory cleaning o Metro.

Officers joi Finland's shipping str From Our Correspon Heisinki, April 10

Merchant marine joined Finland's ship today and all Finnis will come to a stands as ships reach port at the world. A two-week long seamen has alread about half the ships. The seamen walk their vessel reaches avian port while the

will strike as soon as berths at any port. Foreign shipping is also encountering because icebreaker c been on strike since ing of the month to use southern ports in the Gulf of Ec closed.

A general wages was not reached this the general settlemen

Poll shows Greeks hostile to N From Mario Modiano European Community, now wants the country to return to thread through the

Turksh groups in Bellin face police scrutiny From OurCorrespondent

Eight Trkish societies here suspected of radical leanings were ordered to submit lists of their memers to the police.

The mye comes at the request of the Ministry of the Interior inline with the policy of keepinga closer eye on the political ctivities of such groups, and to improve order and safety in the city after

recent extimist activities.

The eigt societies have a membershi of about 1,000 Turks. Alteether there are 30 Turkish scieties or organizations in the city with an estimated mathership of about 2,500 to 3000 people. About 100,000 Tirks are legal residents of Wat Berlin. recent extinust activities.

المكذا من الاحداث

Athens, April 10 An opinion poll published in

Athens today suggests that only 12 per cent of the Greeks questioned want their country to rejoin Nato; 58 per cent opt for neutrality, and 3 per cent favour Greek membership in the Warsaw pact. don't knows were 27 per cent.

Publication of the poll results in the weekly publication Tachydromos coincided with a warming by Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, to a group of visiting American senators that it would be a grave error to think that Greece's allegiance to the West can be taken for granted

Mr Karamanlis, who suc-ceeded in obtaining full membership for Greece in the

Nato's military structure. But the move is being blocked by Turkey and the Greeks tend to blame the Americans for failing to curb Turkish objections. The Greek Opposition supports a policy of non-alignment. The four United States sens-

tors, all members of the foreign relations committee, concluded a fact-finding tour of Turkey and Greece today.

They expressed the belief that solutions would be found to the Greek-Turkish problems which are seriously affecting the relations of both countries with the United Series.

with the United States.
The senetors did not explain the reasons for their optimism advocates a comple except for saying that they had with Nato and the of found the concern about what United States base happening in the world Greece.

process of all the le whom they had spok The two leaders group, Senztor Joseph Democrat of Delaw Senator Howard Bake nessee Republican, e departure the import attached to the milita gration of Greece They took pains to the Greeks that ther pro-Turkish tilt in States policy. The senators had a today with Mr Andre

dreou, the leader of Opposition party, Pasi

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ocumentary evidence | Hopes for ours US inquiry

Michael Leapman ork, April 10

Senate banking commit-week is encouraging its is into a low-interest ven to Mr Rupert Mur-he Australian publisher, eports have suggested a tween the loan's exceplow interest rate and apport for President reelection expressed by rdoch's New York Post. (290m (£130m) loan was by the Export-Import
enable Mr Murdoch's
an airline, Ansett, to
perican Boeing aircraft
of the rival European The bulk of the loanwas at an interest rate r cent, at least hulf a

st was aroused when it aled that Mr Murdoch h with President Carter White House nine days he loan was approved pary. Three days after to the New York Post Mr Carter's nomina-the New York primary

lower than the averfor aircraft loans given bank for aircraft pur-

the documents given committee contain no dence for any link be-te loan and the White inch, they do provide ht into Mr Murdoch's 'skill as a negotiator.'
'icate that his "aggresethods, as one member
mk's board put it, may
suaded the bank to set est rate more than one se point below that to compete with the

inancing offer.
och is one of the
men that I have ever oss", said Mr Thibaut Phalle, one of the on how low the rate set. "Murdoch is a rewd negotiator."

job in 1977, has borne he criticism for allowan to be made at such e. The transcripts of discussions of it were e evidence he sent to

March 1 this year.

to Murdoch loan When Mr Murdock began bargaining with Boeing, he insisted that the Export-Import Bank would have to provide financing for Boeing 767 airators to pursue their craft (the as yet unlaunched rival to the Airbus at a rate competitive with 7.95 per cent, although the American loan would be in United States

dollars Mr Murdoch emphasized this point repeatedly. When he and some colleagues and two Boeing representatives visited the bank on February 19 (the day of the White House luncheon; Mr Moore pointed out that the 7.95 per cent basket of currencies was not comparable with 7.95 per cent on a doilar loan.

Australian visitors disputed the suggestion", says a bank memorandum, "point-ing out that Australia had large energy resources and many other resources as well; that they expected Australia to have a strong balance of payments position and a strong currency in coming years and that they were not concerned by Deutsche Mark and French franc obliga-

The essential fallacy of that argument does not seem to have occurred to the bank's officials until later. Meanwhile Mr Murdoch applied powerful pressure to get his bargain-rate loan approved.
The next day he wrote to Mr

Moore, again emphasizing his confidence in the strength of the Australian dollar. On the same day he tele-phoned Mr Clarence Wilde of

point, equally forcefully. It was not until February 2 at a bank board meeting that the logical flaw in the Murdoch

the logical flaw in the Murdoch argument was pointed out. Mr George Heidrich, deputy vice-president for the bank's Asia division, said:

"I would agree with your comment or Murdoch's comment that maybe the Australian dollar will harden visa-vis ours and her a strong currency bright man", agreed and be a strong currency—
Moore, the president they're enjoying rather a big
oard of directors. Mr boom over there now—but it
friend of President still seems to me that if it
ho appointed him to strengthens against the Deutsche Mark or keeps pace with it, it's a relative situation between what the Deutsche Mark and the dollar, United States dollar, are going to do, not what the Australian dollar is going to

iderstand how Mr Two days later Mr John Lang pulled it off, it is of the Treasury, which has to approve loans made by the Export-Import Bank, attended the meeting at which approval for the loan was given. He

"We would have hoped that matching the dollar rate at 9.25 per cent would be certainly acceptable to all logical and reasoned human beings, but we hear what you're saying—that the decision maker in this case (Mr Murdoch) is playing Mexican standoff (being stubborn)

Whether it was presidential

As for the White House lunch, all that has emerged from it in the way of leaks is that there

end of New York strike

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, April 10
The first hopeful signs
appeared today of an end to the
strike of New York bus and underground rail workers which optimistic tone of reports on the negotiations is due to despair and frustration at the growing difficulties which the strike-bound city is experienc-

Economists calculate that businesses have lost \$600m (£270m) so far. Department stores, theatres and restaurants bave all suffered a drop in trade, as has the Barnum and Bailey Circus, making its an-nual visit to Madison Square Garden. The baseball season began yesterday and fans of both the New York teams rely heavily on public transport Traffic has been sticky ever since the strike began but so far has avoided the scourge of "gridlock", which pessimistic traffic experts have predicted. They calculate that when a certain number of cars fill the city streets the whole system will come to a standstill and noth-ing will ever be able to move Mr Koch said he found the spirit of pedestrians as high as ever when he made his daily

morning The reported breakthrough in the talks with the striking Transport Workers' Union came when the union agreed to consider some of the changes in working arrangements to increase pro-ductivity being sought by the

visit to Brooklyn Bridge this

A wrong choice could cost him the White House

Will Mr Reagan compromise on his choice of running mate?

Washington, April 10

Today's game is nominating Mr Ronald Reagan's vice-presidential candidate. Only an act of God, or an act of egregious folly on his own part, can deprive Mr Reagan of the Republican nomination and so the question is whom will he

choose for a running mate. There are two sets of rules governing the game. The first is the age old arithmetic of balancing a ticket that has been practised by every candidate since General Washington, of Virginia chose Mr. John Adams Virginia, chose Mr John Adams, of Massachusetts, in 1788.

The other rules concern the

often enough, he will choose a running mate in his own image (Richard Nixon chose Spiro Agnew in 1968 and 1972), or an antithesis (Richard Nixon chose Nixon chose Nixon Chose Lineau Cabet Lodge in 1969) Henry Cabot Lodge in 1960).

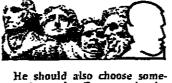
The candidates chase men who are ideologically compatible unless, like FDR, they are so supremely self-confident that they care nothing for their vice-presidents, and they all pay

lip service to the need for the Vice-President to be able to take over the Government. One of the rules is that before announcing his choice, the can-didate must insist that he does not believe in balancing the ticket and that he is looking for the most highly qualified man. Mr Reagan makes these points every time he is asked.

He is asked rather more often than most because in 1976 he named his running mate before the nomination. He chose Senator Richard Schweiker, of Pennsylvania, a moderately liberal Republican who balanced

Conventional arithmetic has it that Mr Rengan must choose a member of Congress or at ington intimately. This consideration led Mr Jimmy Carter, also a former governor who knew nothing of Washington, to choose Senator Walter Mondale, the ticket nicely.

US Elections



one from the East or the inwhere he is weakest, and he should choose someone less bel-ligerently conservative than he is himself. Mr Schweiker fulfilled all these desiderata in

There are three right-wing members of Congress who are running actively for the vice-presidency, Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Mr Jack Kemp, a congressman from New York, and Mr Philip Crane, from Illinois. Any of them would undoubtedly terrify away huge numbers of moderates who are so sick of President Carter that they are

judge whether Mr Reagan is prepared to compromise on his Mass and perhaps Washington is worth a Panama Canal

If he does compromise, the obvious choice as running mate is Senator Howard Baker, of Tennessee. He is distrusted by the far right because he supported the Panama Canal treaty, but his presence on the ricket would vastly reassure independents and moderates

across the country.

He is Republican leader in the Senate and would be of invaluable assistance to President Reagan in managing Congress. The soag, apart from his lack of extreme conservative passion, is that he has no

He would not add much to Mr Reagan's own strength in the South and has no personal following in the North-East or Mid-West. He is liked and trusted equally across the country, not in any particular state or region. A running mate ought ideally to deliver votes for the candidate,

There are a few Republican governors, most conspicuously Mr Jim Thompson of Illinois, who could deliver their states and thus help Mr Reagan win the election, but their ignor-ance of Washington sharply reduces their utility as Vice-

Hollywood scrabbles for tinsel share-out

Hollywood, April 10

Hollywood's annual booty will be banded out on Monday night before a television audience of 60 million in America and many more millions throughout the world. The high class beaufoust is officially labelled the 52nd Annual Awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and

Those watching the Oscar ceremonies will tune in to the famous faces, the speeches, the triumphs, the stretch limou-sines, plastic smiles, some surprises and even tears. There will, however, be no

sign of the frantic behind-the-scenes battles that have been fought in Hollywood during the past three months. By the time the prizegiving goes public the war will have ended and the casualties cleared.

The other day, Mr Charles Powell, a leading figure in Hollywood advertising and publicity, estimated that each of the big film studios in Hollythe big film studios in Holly-wood will have spent a mini-mum of \$350,000 (about £160,000) apiece to try to woo the 3,600 members of the academy.

They are the people who actually decide whether Dustin Hoffman in Kramer vs Kramer was a better actor than Peter

was a better actor than Peter Sellers in Being There or whether Jane Fonda in China Simdrome will add another golden statuerte to her best ctress collection.

The members vote secretly, of course, on an assortment of acting, directorial and technical mates that the powerful studios are this year spending well over \$600 to reach each voter.

It is probably considerably more if you add up every penny spent because many of the stars (surreptitiously, of course), their publicists, managers, agents (even their mothers-in-

law) spend money to help win Oscars and nominations. The "war chest" goes mostly to two small circulation daily "trade" newspapers in Hollywood: Daily Variety and the Hollywood Reporter which, until the final ballots are cast, are fat with full-page advertisements bringing voters' attention to the performance of a particular actor and actress or to

a film. This year the battle has also been taken into voters' homes. A Los Angeles cable company has been screening the nominated films so that the lazy voters, who cannot be bothered to attend a cinema screening,

can tune in.
As part of the battle strategy many stars suddenly become available for interviews, especially to local newspapers.
Peter Sellers, nominated for
Being There and considered to
have an outside chance of winning over favoured Dustin Hoffman, says he does not plan to show up in person

In Hollywood there are book-makers' favourites and Sally makers layouthes and Sally Field, best known as a television actress, is expected to win for Norma Rac, over Jilly Clayburgh (Starting Over) Jane Fonda, Marsha Mason (Chapter Two) and Betta Midler (The Rose)

But most agree that Kramer us Kramer, well received last month in Britain, is likely to make a clean sweep with wins for Mr Hoffman, Meryl Streep (best supporting actress) and Robert Benton (best director).

The West is already losing World War III'warns Richard Nixon.

As Soviet influence spreads unchecked, the former President of the United States, Richard Nixon, warns that the West could be defeated without even

fighting a battle. Exclusive serialisation of 'The Real War', Richard Nixon's blueprint for Western survival, starts this week in NOW! —the news magazine.



Every world leader will read it -you can read it first-in Down

'The Real War' by Richard M. Nixon

to know something history of Australian airlines. For years s been run in almost allel with the Govern-Trans Australia

TAA), using the same aircraft on the same the same schedule. arrangement market roughly in Mr Murdoch won f Ansett last year, be thought it might European Airbuses. bus Industries gave option to buy four, at the same time id on the same finan-

offered Ansett a we financing arrangee was for a loan in " of currencies—40 rench francs, 40 per sche Marks and 20 United States dollars per cent interest. The ates dollars at 9.25

he movement of curmpredictable, experts at French francs and narks will strengthen

with us and wants an eight per revise the strategy. cent rate. . . We can't and ar TAA ordered four don't feel it appropriate to even try and second guess (argue with) you on this." So the loan was approved at the eight per cent rate for five Boeing 767s (the aircraft baving a slightly smaller capacity than the Airbus). Loans for some smaller Boeing planes, totalling \$84m, were at 8.4 per cent.

influence, incompetence by bank officials or Mr Murdoch's bludgeoning tactics which secured the low rate is not made clear by the documents. The banking committee's investigator will in the next few days begin inter-viewing the principals—includ-ing Mr Moore and perhaps Mr Murdoch, who is at present in Australia—to try to make things clearer.

g term by comparison the way of leaks is man American dollar. If was discussion of Mr Carter's children and that Mr Murdoch disappointed with the food was disappointed with the food —hamburgers.

paper caters for gkong homosexuals

enground publication among Hongkong's ds is believed to be its kind to be printed e anywhere
The Pink Triangle,
mually be published

ekly and sells for about 14p). the page lead story has ne "A Chinese Gay's and supports the ressure for reform of exual legislation in to bring it into accord ain's 1967 modifica-

the address of the paper's office is yet given but there is a pledge that this information will be

published later. Both Peking and Taipei insist that homosexuality is neither practised nor tolerated by Chinese but police officials estimate where are at least 200,000 Chinese homosexuals and 1,200 Chinese male prostitutes in

Hongkong.
The Pink Triangle demands that homosexuality should be permitted under the existing three conditions authorized in

iarmers to refugee aid

rest Thai farmers will m a new food supply or Kampuchean refua begins at two bor-tomorrow with the £ 150 tons of foodught directly from

efugees can liberate from the merchants, emen", Mr Meechai a, the director of Emergency Relief said today. He has or international relief o buy food from farless than they paying to merchants, farmers receive two nes as much as the

pay them. that has 20,000 agents a central buying n and where produce or purchase for refu-

Family planning loses political support in India

From Our Own Correspondent
Delhi, April 10
Mr Sanjay Gandhi, the MP
and younger son of the Indian
Prime Minister, today indicated
that family planning will not be
advocated by his Youth Congress wing of the ruling party
"so long as the people do not
want it"

It was the compulsory sterili-zation programmes which de-veloped out of Mr Gandhi's family planning drive under the so called "five point pro-gramme" which alienated many people in northern India from his mother's Government during the 1975-77 emergency.

Mr Gandhi, on a tour of the

Punjab, said his Youth Congress would now concentrate on adult education and abolition of the practice of paying a dowry.

Mrs Gandhi's Congress Party
election manifesto emphasized
strictly voluntary family planning. Lima, April 10.—Five South American countries and Spain tries to accept them. The United States has said that the problem the estimated 10,000 Cubans in the compound of the Peruvian American countries.

In Canara the Interpretation Embassy in Havana, Señor Arturo Garcia, the Peruvian Foreign Minister, said here to-In Geneva, the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM), a leading refugee agency, said Peru had asked it today to

day. He told a press conference after an emergency meeting of the five Andean Part nations that Peru had agreed to give asylum to 1,000 of the Cubans who poured into the embassy last week after the Cuban Government removed guards from

the building.

The other pact members,
Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and
Venezuela, had agreed to accept
au unspecified number of the refugees, while Spain would also take some, Senor Garcia

countries would meet later this month in the Venezuelan capital of Caracas to continue discussions on the issue, he added. Senor Garcia said the use of embassies for political ends

was a tragedy.
. The Andean Pact nations stated in a communique that the Cuban Government had the main responsibility for solving the matter "in accordance with international law".

The communiqué supported

the right of people to seek asylum and appealed to the international community to help the refugees leave the island. Cuba has said that the refugees, who are living in appalling conditions in the compound, can leave as soon

as another country gives them.

From Peter Hazelhurši

A paradise for secret agents for 33 years Israe

for 33 years, Japan is now expected to enact its first post-

A spokesman for the ruling

Liberal Democratic Party said the Government would soon in-

and the threat or use of force as a means of settling inter-national disputes." To achieve this it stipulates that Japan must never maintain land, sea

or air forces or any other potential for war. Under

various interpretations of the

Constitution it has been argued that anti-espionage legislation

is unnecessary because Japan should not have to hide any

military secrets.

Japanese newspapers have also opposed previous attempts to safeguard military and in-

environment

legislation to prevent

Tokyo, April 10

Japan decides spies

will be prosecuted

ct. the Soviet Union.
The Constitution stipulates The disclosure that Japanese

that the Japanese people officers have been providing forever renounce war as a the country's traditional adversovereign right of the nation sary with military secrets has and the threat or use of force come as a shock to many

dustrial secrets because, they want a free access to informa-claim. legislation could be tion and an attempt to enact abused to interfere with the an anti-espionage law runs

freedom of the press.

As a result Soviet agents and their local sympathizers have

Counter to this trend, the influential daily newspaper, the Mainicht Shimbun. said.

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officials introduced a system of issuing the Cubans leaving the compound with a certificate giving them the right to emigrate, but stating that once Foreign Ministers of the pact

wanted to take advantage of the system. Most appeared to want to make sure of leaving by staying at the system to make sure of leaving by staying at the system and the ing at the embassy and the system was later abandoned. The measure was believed to The measure was believed to have been introduced to relieve the congestion of the 10,000 people and their possessions packed into the half-acre gardens, without taking away their right to leave the island. Meanwhile, crowds in Havana have demonstrated against the refugees cars sound their horns in protest and gangs armed with sticks have massed near the police harriers.

transport some of the refugees

from the embassy grounds to

ICEM, which transports most

of the world's refugees once

they have been offered resettle

ment, said it would immediately discuss the request with Cuba.

Certificates issued: In Havana

their new homes.

massed near the police barriers

massen hear the police darriers
near the embassy, calling the
refugees "slags".

The fear of being attacked by
the crowds has stopped many
people leaving the mission,
where food is being supplied by
the Cuban authorities—Agence The refugees have appealed the Cuban authorito the United States Spain and France-Presse-

operated in Japan with the punity for two decades. At worst, Soviet nationals arrespondenced and local agents are

come as a shock to many Japanese. Right-wing national lists have ossanized noisy demonstrations fourside the Soviet Embassy. But the press has voiced fears that the proposed Bill could abuse Japan's democratic principles.

"Through the history of pressent World War days we

Second World War days, we know that the birth of a law to

protect secrets will restrict the rights of the people. This move

to introduce anti-espionage legislation can be termed as 2

challenge to democracy. People want a free access to informa-

Sadat offer to extend target date

From Robert Fisk Cairo, April 10

All week, the khamaseen

wind has been butting across

Cairo, hurling the desert sand

from the Sinai across Egypt's decrepit capital and sending fiery breezes through the suf-focating streets. It reached its

climax after five days when it turned the skies dank red over

Cairo and covered the trees in

a fine yellow powder that malevolently found its way into every house. Even in the

formerly sedate suburb of Heliopolis, the streets were given a riumal layer of sand.

Only the party offices of Egypt's official Opposition seemed to take on an elegance

They are housed in a small,

nineteenth century mansion set back from Walley el-Ahd Street behind a row of plain trees. Today the banners of

trees. Lougy the banners of two nations cracked in the wind above the epitance. The brack, white and red flag of Egypt hung to one side of the door while in the centre threshed the national colours of Palestine with their small preserving the

Washington, April 10.—Prest-dent Sadar of Egypt has indicated he is prepared to extend negotiations with Israel on Palestinian autonomy beyond the May 26 deadline as long as main issues have

Speaking on television today

tion.

He said the obstacles facing the talks were not as great as the fift between Egypt and Israel before the 1978 Camp David meeting.

deported and local agents are ... We must persevere ... I prosecuted on minor charges think we shall overcome," he are time laws.

The move against estimates libe over the target date but was prompted by a case to railing to achieve a breakwhich a retired officer and two through by that time would be serving members of the armad.

very serious.

He said Israel was responsible for the present deadlock in the talks and whether the target date was met would depend on Israel's attitude.

Liberal Democratic Party said the Government would soon in troduce a Bill in the Diet (Parliament) to curb the activities of foreign agents in Japan. Under its terms agents arrested on charges of collecting military secrets and sensitive material for a foreign power will, for the first time in three decades, be prosecuted in court and punished.

Spies who provide a foreign country with military secrets or confidential information about Japan's defence industry will face prison terms of between two and 15 years if the General Sukhara Miyanaga, and two instead officers from prosecuted for espionage in agents in Japan's defence industry but riviblen's facilities of the country with military secrets or confidential information about Japan's defence industry will face prison terms of between two and 15 years if the General Sukhara Miyanaga, and two instance officers from the prosecuted for espionage in agents before they were Japan because sensitive political interpretation of the suppose war clauses of the country's the Second Want Was watered previous attempts to Communications. The Constitution stipulates Israel's attitude.

If necessary he would be ready to attend a new three-way summit in Washington with Mr.: Menachem Begin, the Israel's Prime Minister, and President Carter.

Mr. Saint also said that

Arab land was against the spirit and the letter of the Camp David accords.

But he would not abandon

the Milionomy negotiations if the settlements -- Reuter.

Tanker survivors fill few

gaps for investigators

the flag to be bung outside his party beadquarters when Mr Fliam ben Rlissar, the Israeli Ambassador, presented his cre-dennials to President Sadat six weeks ago, and he has stub-bordy kept it flying ever since a symbol that the "rame" political opposition encouraged by Mr Sadat might be growing some unexpected

"Israel", according to Mr thing in the peace process but give very little in return." The flag is to remind both Mr Begin and Mr Sadat of their

one, least of all Mr Shukri. could claim that the Socialist Labour Party is a serious threat to Mr Sodat's huge National Democratic Party, which holds more than 300 of the 398 seats in the Egyptian National Assem-bly. Mr Shukri's party picked up only 27 in the lest election, a modest victory which the President no doubt regarded as acceptable for a party whose existence was presumably into prove only

Honest Mr Shukri begins rocking Egypt's top-heavy boat

It is turning out to be some-thing more than that, however Mr Shukri, who was imprisoned under the monarchy, is a outer silver-builed man silver-baired approaching old age, a conservative figure in a dark suit and tie who does not look like the sort of man to rock the boat in Egypt's cop-heavy Parliament. Nor, at first, does he sound like one either.

"We are trying to be a very honest Opposition", he says, but we are trying to achieve this for the people and not for Mr Sadat. We are at the begin-ming of a democracy." But after a few minutes, Mr shukri relaxes his guard.

"We knew that there would be trouble over Palestinian Mr Sadat's autonomy from the moment we read the Camp David accord", he says. "We realized that 398 seats in there were good and bad points about the paragraphs on party picked lest election, and the rights of Palestinians. The letters concerning Pales-tinian self-rule were very vague and we said that there would be difficulties with that Israel over this.

Israeli Foreign Minister, are really unacceptable. They say 'No' when we talk about a Palesriman state. They say 'No to Jerusalem as part of the West Bank. They say 'No' to the old borders of Israel. They increase their settlements in the West Bank. The Israelis always said to us that their aim was not just to have an ambassador in Caico but to have normal relations between Israel and Egypt on all sides."

It is for this reason that Mr should not have gone to Washington this week. The President should freeze the process have normal relations between Egypt and Israel. "He should recommence discussions" hear from Begin and the others that they can discuss every facet of the peace agreement without preceding them with their refusals on Jerusalem and a Polestinian state."

Mr Shukri has advanced the riticized the Covernment's in-

(though since unrepeated) occasion—carried an arricle accusing government officials of accepting bribes on a tele-communications contract. The newspaper has condemned Mr Sadar's proposed Law of Shame, which will stifle opposition criticism; and it has told the Government that it has no business offering arms to King Hassan of Morocco to combat the Polisario guerrillas because Egypt should not be encouraging Arabs to fight

each other. Mr Shukri is prepared to acceptable political opposition. Mr Sadat, he says, should no longer head the National Democraric Party because this dissuades people from joining smaller political groups. The President, he says, should be content to play the role of father of the family."

"At present, we are still very near to a one-party system. We do have our newspaper and so far we have been able to write in it whatever we want. But every week we ore want. But every week we are performing a rightrope act over what we say."

Energy deal with China lifts NSW Premier

From Douglas Aiton
Melbourne, April 10
Mr Nevill Wran, the Labour
Premier of New South Wales,
appears to have achieved a
remarkable success during his visit to China.

At the start of this week he became the first Australian state premier to be gramed an audience with Chairman Hua Guofeng.

The meeting lasted almost an hour. Mr Wran said afterwards that the main topics of discus-

sion had been energy, trade and the "sister state" link established recently between the southern Chinese province of Guadong (Canton) and New No doubt the fact that New South Wales supplies 50 per cent of Australia's exports to China is one reason for the courtesy with which Mr Wran

sourn water and its vast supplies of sceaming coal.

Mr Wran is reported to have clinched a \$A80m (£40m) deal to sell coad to China. It is also expected that Australia will be placed high on the list of recipients of Chinese oil exports.

Mr Wran has announced in Peking that New South Wales will be exporting two million topnes of steaming coal to China each year. He is continu-

ing negotiations to sell coking coal to south China.

Mr Wran is expected to have discussions with the Federal Government when he returns to Australia as part of a plan to force Australian oil com panies to renegoriate their agreements to include China. With his success in China, Mr Wran has possibly embar-rassed Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister. Mr Fraser has visited China and been received warmly. He has also been most enthusiastic in his public statements about Australia's relations with China, but he has not been shown the same respect as Mr Wran.

Syrians go

were seen in political circle: as a hint that the Israeli soldiers may soon launch attacks from their newly established bases in south Lebanon.

business activities in Iran, the

Otherapy the Government has not gone farther than saying it is studying the situation in the light of a call for solidarity from Mr Richard Gardner, the American Ambassador, a light of the control of supplies fell to only 2 per cent of is by service imports last year from meanly 14 per cent in 1978. Washington immediately.

It is understood that American concern has been increased because the latest incursions has been launched during one of the most sensitive periods in the Middle East peace talks?

On Sunday, Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister is due to the Mishington for talks.

to go to Washington for talks with President Carter about Palestinian autonomy.
The United Nations has also registered another strong pro-test to the Israeli army about

the incursion.

Adding to the tension in Lebanon were reports that Syrian troops based in the country have also been placed.

cursion. night about the real intentions, of the Israelis.

thar Japan will not provide new credits or loans to Iran (Peter Hazelhurst writes from Tokyo). Response delayed: The New Zealand Government is expected to reject an American request that it withdraw its ambassador to Iran, sever diplomatic relations, and cut trade ties, observers said in Wellington.

Indian unease: The Indian Government expressed its unease

most of any EEC member.

Officially the Government has

Envoy recalled: Norway an-nounced that it is recalling its

ambassador to Iran in response to President Carter's appeal

But Mr Knur Frydenlund, the Foreign Minister, made it clear that the ambassador is

being recalled for consultations, and the move does not entail

Credits stopped: After studying Mr Carter's request for sanc-tions against Tehran, the Japanese Cabinet announced

break in diplomatic rela-

for support.

tions.-Reuter.

has been received. It also seems likely that the Chinese, conscious of their energy prob-lem, are looking towards New South Wales and its vast sup-

coal to south China.

After meeting a sentor executive of the Chinese oil industry, Mr. Wran criticized Australian oil companies for rejecting a Chinese offer to sell oil in 1975.

Leading Australian companies, such as Colonial Sugar, Broken Hill Proprietary and Ampol, are searching for oil in the South China Sea.

the South China Sea. At the moment, New South Wales exports 25 million tonnes of coal a year, mainly in Japan. The state has the world's largest known reserves of steaming coat and a new guaranteed export market would mean a huge development throughout the state'e

on alert in Lebanon

American concern was shown this afternoon when Mr William

Brown, the United States Charge d'Affairs, met Mr Ezer Weizman, the Defence Minister, for an explanation of the border crossing. He reported to Washington immediately.

on the alert afteer the Israeli There was still uncertainty to-

or the israels.

Artillery fire: Israeli artillery was reported to have fired on the port of Sidon today as the Lebanese Government launched diplomatic efforts to avert fresh bloodshed Student riots: In the second day of Azab student riots in a suburb of Ramallah, north of

Jerusalem, an Israeli policeman was injured (Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv).

Indignant Israelis said the students marched through the streets chanting "we"] give Italy is felt to be more expressed its unease students marched through the streets chanting "we'll give possible Iranian retalization as military action against Iran. it has about 1,500 cirizens engaged on industrial projects and Delhi.) students marched through the streets chanting "we'll give you another Misgav Am" thus identifying themselves with the Arab terrorists who attacked the kibbutz

they had waited several hours at the terminal to welcome the officials, who were garlanded with flowers and embraced by Mr Sadeq Quibzaden the Foreign Minister.

Mr Ali Agah, Iran's charge d'affaires in Washington before President Carter's decision to end diplomatic des, said on the radio: "Our victory so far in rubbing their noses in the dirt has been unprecedented.
America was never humiliated
so much, even in losing the
Vietnam war, and was never

Chanting "Death to America" old baby, were told to get out in 24 hours ", he said. Algeria has agreed to look after Iranian interests in the United States, Mr Qotbradeh

a press conference yesterday. Naval readiness: The state radio announced that a naval unit was dispatched today from

is bases in the southern ports of Abadan and Khorramshahr in the Gulf "to prove their readiness for confronting any invasion of our sea borders".
Iraq has demanded that Iran evacuate three Gulf islands which the Shah's forces seized a 1971 close to the mouth of the key Hormuz Straits.

Greater and Lesser Tunb and Abu Musa are an integral part question of ceding them to any-

The official Pars news agency said three Iranian border guards were killed and 25 wounded in three separate clashes on the iraqi border.

Reliable eyewitnesses arriving from the border town of Qest-Shirin said that about 10,000 Iranians deported by the Baghdad authorities were crammed into a military camp near the border.

Farther south in Ham Province, the Governor of the border town of Mehran said 2,346 refugees had crossed into Iran in his region, man; of tthem in the past 24 hours .-

sertled.

after two days of meetings with President Carter, he expressed restions optimism about the out-come of the falks with Israel, saying agreement could be achieved within hours if both sides showed sufficient dedica-

Israel's policy of establishing Jewish settlements on occupied

Johannesburg, April 10

Insurance investigators

Insurance investigators in Durban today began inquiries into the loss of the 239,000-ron oil tanker Albahaa B, which blew up and sank 350 miles east of Dar es Salaam a week ago. They rook statements from the 38 survivors who were landed in Durban yesterday by beliconer from a caren ship.

helicopter from a cargo ship-which had rescued them. Representatives of Lloyd's Register in Durban have been

asked to undertake a technical

investigation into the disaster by the Liberian Bureau of Mari-time Affairs. The Albahaa B had

The investigators appear to have a hard task judging from the colourful our uninformative

recollections of crew members

recollections of crew members interviewed by the press at their hostel. The 15 Chinese among the surviving crew said all they remembered was "boom, boom, fire, lifeboats".

Some of the 19 Indians and three Portuguese were more explicit. They said they had been awakened before dawn on April 3 by two load explosions.

Liberian registration.



Chad rebel force hit from rear

Ndjamena, April 10.—Troops headed by Colonel Wadal Abdelkader Kamougue, the southern leader, joined the bat-tle for the Chadian capital yesterday, shelling the rear of Mr Hissene Habre's forces emrenched in Nojamena's African

Others were calmer and an

SOS was sent before the ship

was abandoned. It sank com-pletely within half an hour of

It was later found that six

of the crew were missing, pre-sumed drowned. A steward said he did not know what had hap-pened to them because he could see nothing but flames against

the sky. The missing men were two Indians from Calcuta and

four Hongkong Chinese. The search for them was abandoned

search for them was abandoned after 36 hours.

Captain J. Neff, marine superintendent for the ship's agents in Durban, declined to comment on what caused the explosions on board. It has been suggested that they occurred during clesoing of the tanker's slop earlys.

slop tanks.

The wreck of the Albahaa B

the crew's escape.

rocked the deserted city contrasting with a fall-off in fight-ing between Mr Habre's forces and those of President Goukouni

and those of President Goukouni
Oueddeit, his main opponent, in
the European sector.

The precarates calm between
the two main protagonists was
nowhere near the total cessette
which President Gnassingbe
Eyadema of Togo had tried to
bring about over the weekend.
Mr Edem Kodjo, of Togo, the
secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, said,
however, that even if the truce
was imperfect it was an
improvement on the previous The southerners' artitlery fire position

city yesterday after meeting both President Oueddei and Mr

inform the Libvan authorities on the sinuaiton in Chad. Habre. He said that some hope existed for a total halt to the The radio, monitored in Tunis, added that Mr Adam had hossinies. But observers here believed that spee this feeble those could be splittered by the entry of the southern forces Libyas visit: The transmissional Government of Chad headed by President Quedder has decided to crush the armed rebellion of Mr Habye and his supporters, according to a Libyan radio broadcast quoting Mr Mahamat Nur Adam, the Government's Secretary General.

Mr Adam is reported to have said that his Government re-jected any reconciliation forum other than Lagos. He was referring to an agreement signed last August in Nigeria by 11 different factions in Chad and aimed at bringing peace to the troubled former French colony. Mr Adam arrived in Tripoli today and has already had a meeting with the Libyan Foreign Minister, the radio

Mr Kodjo left the embattled been sent to Tripoli by the

to impress Iranians

Embargo seen as unlikely

Continued from page 1

protection.

words than would be likely to

result from an Iranian shut-off. The Germans complain that this mechanism offers inadequate

The EEC's, exports, to Iran

last year earned some £1,000m, or about 1 'per cent of the Community's total export earn-ings. They were running at less than a third of the 1978

level. An embargo on exports to Iren yould thus be fairly painless economically for the

Until the fall of the Shah

the EEC was the source of more than 40 per cent of Iran's im-

ports. Iran's Revolutionary Council, however, has been content to allow the economy to grind to a virtual halt, and

imports from the industrialized West have declined to a trickle.

The conclusion of EEC offi-cials in Brussels is that, while it would not be too painful to impose a trade embargo on Iran, it is unlikely such action would impress a Government driven more by ideological than economic considerations.

Industrial lobby: Italian indus-

trialists are lobbying Government and Parliament against making a commercial break with Iran to the extent requested by the United States (writes David Young from Porne)

Community.

Philosopher held by Czech police

Czechoslovak police broke up another philosophical lecture in Prague on Wednesday night, the London-based Palach Press

the London-based Palach Press Agency reports.

Dr Juhus Tomin, a Czech philosopher and an organizer of the underground "Patocka University" was about to start a lecture on Aristotle when the police burst into the private flat where the lecture was held. Dr Tomin was manhandled and dragged to a detention centre. Shortly after the recent ex-pulsion from Czechoslovakia of

Dr Tomin and other lecturers

who stop lecture lifeboat was lowered but some of the crew panicked and jumped overboard.

Dr William Newton-Smith, Fair-fax fellow in philosophy at Balkiol College, Oxford, the police informed Dr Tomin that they would prevent, if neces-sary by force, all future lectures

always emphasized that their activities were open and in conformity with the law. During the past few months Dr Tomin's contacts with the University of Oxford became regular and once a month an Oxford philosopher gave a lecture
One of the 15 students attending Wednesday's lecture, Mr
Jan Bednar, the 24-year-old son
of Mrs Ota Bednarova, a journalist serving a three-year jail sentence, was detained together with Dr Tomin.

remembered was "boom, boom, fire, lifeboats". Some of the 19 Indians and three Portuguese were more explicit. They said they had been awakened before dawn on April 3 by two loud explosions. As they scrambled out to the deck they restized they were fighting for their lives as flames began to engulf the tanker. A Science report

Sea diving: Safety at twice the depth

the depths that have hitherto been regarded as the limit for safe diving. The key to the achievement was

physiologist who worked for the Royal Navy until 1972, found from the common theoretical calculations and cautions experimentation over the past few years that 10 per cent of untrogen can be added to the usual philippe account of the common the common that is not the common that the co helium-oxygen mixture if decom-pression is controlled carefully.

From Clive Cookson
of The Times Higher Education
Supplement
Washington
Three healthy volunteers emerged
from a simulated dive to 650
metres (2,132 feet) in a pressure
mak at Duke University last week.
They set a new world record and,
more important, showed that men
could work safely at almost twice
the depths that have hitherto been is apparently caused by compression of the brain pissues at high

Pressures.
Last December a United States The key to the achievement was a new breathing mixture of helium, nitrogen and oxygen developed by Dr Peter Bennett, who directs the F. G. Hall Environmental Laboratory at Duke University medical centre

Its novel feature is the inclusion of ultrogen, which has been avoided by deep sea researchers elsewhere because it can form thy bubbles in the diver's blood as he is decompressed, giving him "the bends".

However, Dr Bennett, a British physical exercises and tests.

Gradual Compression and de-

physical exercises and tests.
Gradual compression and decompression took up the rest of
the four weeks they spent in the
pressure chamber. The experiment
could have been done more
quickly, Dr Bennett said.
The Duke team has been
deluged with congratulatory tele-

grams, including one from President Carter and another from Comex, the French organization that held the previous depth record.

The development is expected to have important commercial implications, because it effectively doubles the depth at which divers

equipment.

Large quantities of oil and
shore zones between 350 and 650
metres under the sea, which will
be accessible to divers breathing
Dr Bemnert's new unkture. Mechanical devices and small submarines are now used at these depuis, but they are no substitute for the delicate hands of human

divers.

No one knows the lighest presente a fit diver could take without damaging his health. The Duke experiments suggest that it might be as much as 90 atmospheres (the pressure of 900 metres of water) if compression and decompression are carried out at the right rate. The limits may be defined more clearly by the next simulated dive, which is due in the autumn or early next year.

Tehran hails expelled diplomats

Tebran, April 10.—A crowd of several thousand Iranians cheered the 40 diplomats expelled from the United States when they arrived at Mehrabad airport here early today.

made to 400k so small. the Japanese " When

صحدامن الأصل

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Tragically, desperately funny" TIME OUT FINAL WEEK

Roeg's new Curiosity Shop

Bad Timing (X)

Classic, Haymarket, and other cinemas

Starting Over (AA) ABC, Shaftesbury Avenue

Soviet Film Season National Film Theatre

Town Bloody Hall

Everyman, Hampstead

Nicholas Roeg, progressing through Performance, Walkover. The Man Who Fell to Earth and Bad Timing, has now firmly defined his personal style of self-conscious, recherche, fascinaring artifice. Bud Timing is composed of a mosaic of small pieces, flitting backwards and forwards in time and place. The pieces form a jigsaw puzzle which the spectator is invited, bit by bit, to reassemble, so that the whole picture appears only when the very last piece lits

In the course of the assembly there are smaller puzzles for distraction: enigmatic lines of dialogue throw out their challenges; characters appoint themselves alter egos one to another; a man takes a picture (significantly a maze) from his wall at the very moment that another man in another place is hanging up the self-same image. Every scene, indeed, is like a picture puzzle. Roeg, once a cinematographer, composes his pictures carefully and elaborately. The rooms his characters inhabit, are baroque clutters, their composition changing every time we see them, filled with significant disorder, significant or symbolic objects, books whose titles, deliberately displayed (Pinter, Paul Bowles, Freud), invite us to make asso-ciations and assumptions. In other hands all this might only he deception and distraction, but through these fragmented elements Roeg and his in-genious writer Yale Udoff create a perfectly coherent and intriguing central narrative

turer in psychology in Vienna. His special study is the nature of curiosity; and curiosity is his personal burden also. He is tormented by his own curiosity to know more, to know every-thing about Milena (Theresa Russell) whose own instinct (or fate, or defence) is to remain elusive, secret, devious,

deceiving. The man's curiosity and the girl's evasion are focused, inally, on their sexuality. He is voracious and violent; she is reluctant. And this factor proves, finally, the key to the mystery on which the film depends—a mystery surround-ing the suicide attempt of Milena, which is solved, in the last moments of the film, by a Dostoievskian detective nese Harvey Keitel). I am not sure, finally, how much real substance lies beneath the glitter of Roeg's style; but it hardly matters. He is a direc-tor of panache and individuality, and with an ability to fascinate and compel the attention, and these are qualities rare enough among British film directors to prize highly.

Starting Over is the masculine version of An Unmarried Woman, and to emphasize the point it has Jill Clayburgh, the star of Paul Mazursky's film. in one of the leading roles. In Storting Over, directed by Alan J. Pakula, we follow the misfortunes of a male divorce, played by Burt Reynolds. When his beautiful wife (Candice Bergen) walks out on him bewildered and he is bewildered and disoriented: he had nothing against her after all apart from

her singing voice. The demoralized husband throws up his job (his own boss was the other man in the wife's life), sets up a cheerless bachelor pad and suffers the insistent sympathy of his family and bleak evenings with the divorced husbands circle which meets in the church hall every week, just before the divorced wives circle. He meets another woman (Clayburgh), but the affair is haz-actions. He is would and tactless; past experience has made her over-sensitive and edgy.

So far so good-and even better. Then, however, the script sticks like a record in the groove. This is the first film script by James L. Brooks, a leading American writer for television. And television, it is clear, is a bad, or at least restricted, training. Scene by scene the dialogue is shrewd, the situations are tunny, the

the story declines into a nowthey are or now they aren't affair, as the former wife re-enters the scene and the nusrecognition band finds his infatuation for Mr Christie chooses, conher. It looks rather as though Brooks composed a well-turned television hour, and then had

nowhere else to go. If it is a rather incomplete film, it is still a very attractive one. Burt Reynolds's development from beefcake through light comedian and bright director to being an actor of unusual skill has been a stirring phenomenon. He is a wonderfully self-deprecaring per-former, able to achieve his effects with the slightest movement of the eyes or twitch of the lips. Remarkably, he outclasses Jil Clayburgh, who seems to panic somewhat here in her efforts to be Annie Hall, and even the cool and witty Candice Bergen.

The contribution of Soviet film-makers to world cinema has been immense and vital. Even the Soviet cinema's most enthusiastic though, cannot in honesty ignore the cultured poverty of that cinema in the period of reaction that followed the years of post-Stalinist liberalism. Nor can the destructive effects of official repression and suppression and unaruth, which seem periodically ende-mic to Soviet culture, be un-derestimated. These artificials have nothing to do with Socialism or Marxism or Leninism : they can always be traced to corrupt or frightened or greedy or ambitious and un-principled individuals in

principled individ bureaucraric comrol. The past years have, how-ever, seen small but hopeful signs of change. Soviet filmmakers like Georgii Daniela and Nikita Mikhalkov have made films that depict people not as socialist models, but as ordinary, fallible human beings with goodwill enough to struggle to do the right thing. A season of 10 newish Soviet films at the National Film Theatre this month is intended to reveal something of these

new tendencies. cultural exchange is welcome, and maybe, in the end, a more effective form of communication than boycott and turned backs. But the value is minimized when it is done with the sort of evasion that regrettably marks the NFT presentation. In his introduction to the season, Mr Ian Christie writes: "Last year the Soviet cinema celebrated its official sixtieth anniversary with an impressive roll-call of directors reaching from the pioneers, Kuleshov, Eisenstein, Vertov

Death of a Princess

Michael Church

Reading between the lines of

the advance publicity, it seemed

to me that the omens for Death

of a Princess were not good.

of proven merit and originality

but his work had too often been

characterized by heavy, even

ostentatious editorializing, and

ATV · ·

and Pudvkin to-well, who? Only one new Soviet director, Tarkovsky, has achieved world the

veniently, to forget Sergei Paradjanov, for many the greatest living Soviet director, who was politically indiscreet, con-sequently imprisoned in 1974 on trumped-up charges, and is now condemned to live inactive, a person outside the law. (Next week, as it happens, The Times will publish a remarkable, recent interview with Paradjanov.) He has forgotten, too, Elemis Klimov, whose Agonia, said by reliable with nesses to have been the most innovatory Soviet film for decades, is shelved, apparently in permanence; or Klimov's young wife, Laussa Shepitko, killed last year in a car accident, who saw practically every one of her films delayed and frustrated; or Vasili Shuk-shin, who also died young, whose film The Red Snowball Tree, with its portraits of real people as they really are, has never been seen in its com-

plete form.

The worst is that Mr Christie is for certain neither neive nor mischievous. He would argue no doubt, that if he wrote things that did not please his Soviet guests we would not be able to see the films at the NFT. If you play with Russians play according to their rules, or there is no game at all. In this connexion, there is reli-able evidence that the reason The Times is no longer invited to cover the Moscow Film Festival is because its film critic is reluctant to pretend that Paradianov never existed. But Paradjanov does exist; and so did the rest; and so did the great Dovzhenko, still not confortably accepted by the Soviet cultural establishment, which is problem which he had is absent perhaps why he, too, is absent from Mr Christie's list of

pioneers. There is a further chance to see Town Bloody Hall, a record by D. A. Peanebaker and Chris Hegedus, of a much publicized 1971 confrontation between Norman Mailer and a group of pioneer feminists, with Germaine Greer in the van. The event has rather the feeling of the boxing ring, though a militant lesbian introduces an element of wrestling too. The body blow is struck by Mailer who exhorts her to "act like a lady". Nine years
after, the event is already a
period piece, with its evidence
of the sort of posturing forced upon early militants of the

predicament, the position of

tered when they stepped outside

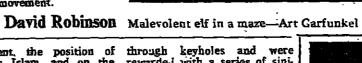
their own cultures. When a

nervous little voice-over prece-

ded the programme the implication seemed clear: this

was going to be a piece of trendy-lefty propaganda, and let

nobody think that the Arab



women in Islam, and on the rewarded with a series of sini-difficulties journalists encounster but fascinating visions. As in Kurosawa's film Rashomon, we were offered a number of plausible hypotheses, but finally arrived at a much more poignant solution. Beautifully photographed, this film was full of subtleties: the world was mirrored in what was accounts of the princess and her milieu often conflicted in their particulars, but taken together

In the event what followed they built up a convincing comwas a great surprise: this elephantine drama-documentary posite picture. ought by rights to have found

What privileges did these pent-up, bored women have Sex. In this society women are the predators." But perhaps, as the lady school teacher pointed out, the veil was an imperialist measure to silence the women of Islam. "There is no veil in Islam."

and also the requisite feeling

for precise punctuation on the orchestra's part. Nevertheless the aria itself had a nicely shaped vocal contour, if not quite the vehemence it calls for To this the singer eventually added the Countess Almaviya's "Porgi amor" from The Marriage of Figure, certainly attractively framed by symphonies of Haydn and Schubert. The former's Symphony No 195 in C minor

if not in practice.

London debuts

When the cellist Catherine Wilmers and her pianist Jane Dodd made their official ISM-sponsored debut, The Times recital was more enjoyable rian songs by her compatriot was not in print. So, with over a year's intervening experience, it was scarcely surprising that ensemble was close on heir return to the recital platform under the auspices of the Kirckman Society. It was a true partnership of equals, except that Beethoven in his second sonata so patently favours the pianist-and Miss Dodd's characterization was as keen here as throughout the

programme.
The cellist came into her own in Liszt's late "La lugubre gondola" (so much more familiar as a piano solo and Barber's rarely heard, neoromantic Sonata, Op 6, as well as Brahms's No 1 in E minor, revealing herself an eminently serious, musicianly artist of firmly projected even if not meltingly lyrical tone, reliable intonation and positive attack.
Sometimes her phrasing seemed a little objective. Certainly the trio of Brahms's Allegrento needed more intimation. tely personal inflection. But she found the intensity for Barber's impassioned home-coming, and gave still more

evidence of temperament in an

rieg Besides phrasing "Spring" and "With a Primula veris" with charm, she also coaxed surprising reserves from her preity, light voice (despite what seemed like an incipient cold) for the swelling climaxes of "Autumn Storm". Nor were Spanish songs lacking in tonal intensity. Though she was billed as a mezzo-soprano, her lower register was inadequate for Rossini's "Nacqui all 'affanno" (Cenerchtola), but both here and in Handel arias there was some impressively nimble coloratura higher up. Berlior's "Le Spectre de la rose" and a group of Bellini's songs, like Nocturnes by Chopin, some-times found her a little short of breath, which unsettled intonation, though when not strained by longer flights she was again a charmer. Unfailingly flexible at the piano, David Harper always knew

needed. The Corbetta Ensemble from Belgium combine recorder (Guido Hulsens) and viola da gamba (Piet Stryckers) with a baroque guitar (Peter Pieters) instead of the more familiar harpsichord, calling themselves after an eminent seventeenthrresistibly piquant miniature by Nadia Boulanger chosen as first encore. century guitarist much

Strong lead

was

Joan Chissell Nothing in Sonja Nerdrum's cerned with his instrument's potential in basso continuo role. There is no antiquarian escapism. With the guitar anything but an ashamed accompanist, these three attuned artists showed their expertise in excitingly fast allegros (certainly the recorder player's nimbleness compensated this insurument's limited intensit) in slow song) while also stylishly proving that the pre-classical era of Corelli, Loeillet, Campion and Jacob van Eyck was a great age of romance.

A French flute and guitar duo heard north of the Thames that same evening, Christian Maestri and Christian Rasquier, carried their programme from "Greensleeves" and Telemann to the present day. Mannered rubato did not help a Grosse Sonata by Beechoven's lesser contemporary Giuliani, and there was more to enjoy from fingers than heart in Albeniz's "Sevilla" (solo guitar) and Anderson's third etude (solo flute). But both fluent players found real imaginative stimulus in Vittoria's 'Eldorado'' (1977) and Ibent's "Entracte", done with variety of tone colour as well as filer.
Three encores were equally lively.



Bertice Reading

Only in America Round House

Irving Wardle The names of Leiber and Stoller have impiaged subliminally from many a Presley and Peggy Lee record label, and the present Fifties boom seems to offer a good commercial pretext for spothighting their contribution to that decade before they fade into the nostalgia depart-

As their songs are so firmly attached to their own place and time, it should have been pos-sible to build a coherent show around them, as Ned Sherrin has tried to do by equipping his company of 20 with continuous characters and a dramatic scenario. Only in America, he says, "follows three boys through one day in 1959, in a hurnt-out back street in Brooklyn", but I doubt whether anybody could have worked that out from what he and David Yakir have actually put on the

After a neighbourhood gettogether with cops and hoola-hooping girls discreetly filling in the background to Timothy Whitnall's opening number (an Elvis-like solo with motorcycle), the evening dissolves into a sequence of 50 L and S songs crouped more according to sub-

ject than linear shape.

all in combat duets: but this may be because these are usually sung by Bertice Reading. Miss Reading turns every one of them into a dramatic situation: she sits there doing her ironing, or bawling the family out, and happens to sing magnificently as the best way of getting her meaning across. As a result, numbers like "Jackson" and "I Ain't Here" inot to mention "I'm a

Woman ") sound like classics. For support she has the thunderous but largely unintelligible bass of Val Pringle, and a pack of chorus boys and girls, few of them (excepting John Christie and Clark Peters) projecting anything beyond a firm grip of four beats in a bar. Whatever the show may do for Mike Stoller, the quality of delivery virtually erases Jerry Leiber's lyrics.

After half an hour or so, the rhythmic monotony takes its toll, and stupor sets in though nut to the extent of entirely blinding you to some of the nonsensical song links, which deposit the company in jail for ssession of Love Potion No 9, and leave Miss Reading singing "Stand By Me" to three be-wildered cinema ushers who have just cleared the "I Can't Say No " snogging party out of the seats.

There was also the spectacle f a love-sick boy singing There Goes My Baby as she sits marooned in a pink con-My impression at the end was vertible trying vainly to reverse that the partners excel above off the set.

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ered under the weight of its conscious artifice—faces and this new programme was billed places in deep disguise, and even an ubiquitous actor playing Thomas himself-but it developed an uncanny momen-

as being more about him than about the mythical girl whose fate he was investigating. We were to be treated to We were to be treated to turn. For two hours we peered extended musings on the Arab through veils and squinted ECO/Pritchard

Nevertheless her artistry is such that she was able to mask whatever alled her and provided her admirers with much

to enjoy in the musicality and sense of style she brought to

the assortment, in which John Pritchard's conducting provided

attentive support.
She began with "Exultate,

Festival Hall

Noël Goodwin

a vocal concerto in character. Her performance gave modest embellishment to the vocal line and a secure reach to a high ending, but the florid passages Kiri te Kanawa chose a mis-

were not as crisply articulated as one might wish. Following cellany of Mozart for her con-cert with the English Chamber the interval she returned to sing, first, the sweetly caressing "Ruhe sanft, mein holdes Leben" from Zaide with an Orchestra on Wednesday, singing the announced three items and adding a fourth before the appealing warmth of feeling for audience would let her go. It was not perhaps their kindest the affectionate sentiment of the words and an expressively response to performances which shaped line even in the higher register.
Miss te Kanawa then turned found the soprano in something less than her richest voice or her most sparkling vitality.

to Don Giovanni, an opera she has sung in the theatre and on records, although she has not I think hitherto been associated with the role of Donna Anna-Her singing of "Or sai chi l'onore" here was preceded by the accompanied recitative, which markedly lacked both the strength of dramatic character to give purpose to the words,

a generous bonus. Mozart was

would have benefited from a more forceful rhythmic bite in the opening movement, although the variations of the Andante were well characterized and there were notable solo contri butions from the principal cello in this and the following movement. Schubert's captiva-ting Third Symphony had a wealth of grace and charm as well as vitality to send the audience away dancing in spirit

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in the Eritsh Isles.

Applications indicating the topic of the proposed research, together with a curriculum vitae and the names of two reteres should be sent to: Professor N. Stephens. Department of Geography. University College Swanzes. Singleton Park, Swanzes, SAZ 8PP by 2nd May, 1980. The University of Sheffield POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN SOLID STATE PHYSICS

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e proved.
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Will SHE has been appointed
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INSPECTION.
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1980.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Regulation 15:10) of THE ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT REGULATIONS 1974 that the audit of the accounts of the Docthords Land Board for the year ended 51 March the sebetract of the audited and that is a validable for the year ended 51 March the sebetract of the audited and that is a validable for the section of the the county of the section of the county of the section of the county of the section 1970 has been concluded and the county of the section 1970 has a proper section 1970 has been controlled to the county of the section 1970.

By virtue of Section 228,40 of the abstract of the accounts shall be open to the inspection of any local government election and could be delivered in any carry the polyment of the polyment is a county thereof or an entred the polyment of a reasonable sum for men county of the polyment of a reasonable sum for men county of the polyment of a reasonable sum for men county of the polyment of a reasonable sum for the polyment of a reasonable and polyment of a reasonable and for the polyment of the polyment of the polyment of the polyment of the polyment Dated this 11th day of April 1980 O. L. BECKLES

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Racing

Tracks may be regraded under the new scheme

By Michael Seely Changes in the amount of aid given by the Horse Race Betting Levy Board to racing were recommended in a report issued yesterday by the committee, which was set up jointly last April between the Board themselves and the Jockey Club.

The present custom of grading

between the Board themselves and the Jockey Club.

The present system of grading racecourses has been revised. It is proposed that they be divided into three categories, A. B. and C. In the first category of 12 of the present group 1 tracks. Only two have had their status reduced, Almree, because it holds only one meeting a year, and Epsom hecause it has only nime days racing. Epsom now falls into category C but because it is the home of the Derby, it may require special consideration. Categories B and C both consist of an amalgam of the present courses which were previously in groups two, three and four.

The most surprising feature of this is the downgrading of Thirsk to category C. Thirsk has one of the most up-to-date and imaginative clerks of the course in John Sanderson and always stages good class racing, but does not apparently stage enough days racing. The factor that probably influenced the Board is that Thirsk does not own its own freehold and capital expenditure on someone else's freehold is not a worthwhile proposition.

The idea behind the scheme, as

roposition. The idea behind the scheme, as

proposition.

The idea behind the scheme, as far as prize money is concerned, is that as the value of money decreases so it is going to become increasingly imposible to spread the available lam as evenly as before. So the board suggests that more prize money is put at the disposal of category. A tracks, slightly less to category B courses and a considerable reduction in that allocated to surfortunate ones in the lower category.

These proposals strike right at the heart of the most controversial issue in racing. Must we at all costs keep up the standard at the top of the tree? The arguments in support of the theory are twofold. First in order to maintain the standard of racing here, sufficient prize money must be made available at thehighest level to attract foreign owners and to prevent

Beverley programme

1.45 HOUGHTON STAKES (Div I: maidens: £661: 1m)

2.15 HOUGHTON STAKES (Div II: maidens: £659: 1m)

2.45 LUND STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £665: 5f)

3.15 WATTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,006: 11m)

4.15 BESWICK HANDICAP (£1,389: 5f)

Sedgefield NH programme

2.30 ROAD SHOW HURDLE (Div I: novices: £538: 2m)

7.4 Secret Gold, 100-30 Indian Gudia, 5-1 Louis Lehmann, 11-2 Red Orphan, 8-1 Plantagenet, 10-1 Keep Rozrin', 14-1 Capua Bay, 16-1 others.

| CONEA-SANBKA 4.DASE (HEHMCEP: 1000: 2:11)
| 1300 | Rigarous (CD), Mrs. J. Simpson, 9-11-4 ... C. Grant 1
| 1370 | My Back A. Dickinson, 8-11-3 ... T. Carmody
| 10124 | Brother Will (CD), W. A. Stephenson, 8-10-10 ... R. Lamb
| 201324 | Brother Will (CD), S. Nocion, 8-10-10 ... C. Pimilot 7
| 1010 | Mary Mile (CD), S. Nocion, 8-10-0 ... G. Graham
| 204423 | Caravino, R. Whitaker, 7-10-0 ... A. Dickman
| 142272 | Gene Out (C), J. Charlion, 9-10-0 ... J. O'Neill
| 142272 | Gene Out (C), S. Wilson, 10-10-0 ... N. Doughty 4
| 141 | Mile State (CD), D. C. Richards, 10-10-0 ... N. Doughty 4
| 141 | Mile State (CD), D. C. Richards, 10-10-0 ... N. Doughty 4
| 141 | Mile State (CD), D. C. Richards, 10-10-0 ... N. Doughty 4
| 141 | Mile State (CD), D. C. Richards, 10-10-0 ... N. Doughty 4
| 141 | Mile State (CD), D. Lowert 2-2, Brother VIII 1.72 | Gene Out 1.71 | Richards

11-4 My Buck, 100-40 Impus, 9-2 Brother Will, 13-2 Gone Oul, 7-1 Rigorous, 9-1 Carevino, 10-1 Mary Mile, 12-1 Haineys Machine, 14-1 Come On Steve.

W. Smith (11-10 jav) a head.

ALSO RAN; 7-1 Eddie 12-1 Indiana Dafe. Sir Owen. 16-1 Van Hagen. 35-1 Leim Rill Fiber (4th): 50-1 Beruile.

Sum and Oily: 10 ran.

TOTE: Whin. 3-p; places. 10p. 30p. Moeru Eara (R. Sperring).

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3.0 SILLY SEASON HURDLE (Handicap: £776: 21m)

3.30 CONEX-SANBRA CHASE (Handicap: £886: 2½m)

4.0 OPEN CAST CHASE (Novices: £1,301: 3m 1f)

2.30 (2.3) STATE EXPRESS CHASERS FINAL (£1.895; 21,m)

3.45 EVERINGHAM STAKES (Div I: maidens 3-y-o: £685: 11m)



volume of ante-post betting, parti-cularly if trainers had to declare horses earlier than they do at

The idea behind the scheme, as far as prize money is concerned, is that as the value of money decreases so it is going to become increasingly imposible to spread the available jam as evenly as before. So the board suggests that more prize money is put at the disposal of category A tracks, shightly less to category B courses and a considerable reduction in that allocated to sufforten to the sport of the peoper owner. But the power category.

These proposals strike right at the looper convent of people willing to some banders and a considerable reduction in that allocated to sufforten to the sport. But the Levy These proposals strike right at the heart of the most controversial issue in racing. Must we at all costs keep up the standard at the top of the tree? The arguments in support of the theory are twofold. First in order to maintain the standard of racing here, sufficient prize money must be made available at thehighest level to attract free money must be made available at thehighest level to attract free money must be made available at thehighest level to attract free money must be made available at thehighest level to attract free money must be made available at thehighest level to attract free money from seeding their horses to disposal, and the only way to do that is to stage first class sport." The manager of GEC had an enterpreneurial gleam in his eyes as he warmed to his steme. And of course Sir Arnold wide the other aspect being that our own breeders of top horses need all the support they

can get. They need financing in order to prevent the further export of classic-winning stallions and valuable broodmares.

One idea that seems to be gaining ground is that of the big handicap with £50,000 added. This would inevitably attract horses just below the top-class and stimulate a heavy volume of ante-post betting, particularly if trainers had to declare horses earlier than they do at the committee have faced up to

The committee have faced up to

of the small trainers By Michael Phillips took off at the same time as Drusus but never looked like stretching far enough. Inevitably, he hit the top of the fence, and Express Golden Miller Steeple-chase was a marvellous result for the small trainer at Cheltenham systemay. The first three places

A result to lift hearts

Express Golden Miller Steeplethase was a marvellous result for
the small trainer at Cheltenham
yesterday. The first three places
were all filled by horses trained
by people with a permit as
sopposed to the full public licence.
Lacson, who had won the Sun
Alliance Steeplechase at the
National Hunt Festival, was the
strongest again this time. He
clearly loves Cheltenham, because
this was his fifth victory there.
Ridden with no little dash by Steve
Knight he was always going that
fractionally better than both
Master Smudge and MacVidi who
Moster breeder, and trainer,
Bob Hawker who has only four
horses in his stable near Chippen
Lam, now has his eyes on the
Whithread Gold Cup, Lacson has
been given only 10st 10lb to carry
at Sandown, and with the benefit
of hindsight the handicapper
would obviously give him more.
As for the Gold Cup winner,
fled Cottage he, sadly, did not
run up to his form. He led until
the top of the hill on the second
circuit, but he was never able to
slip his field the way he did in
March. And after a mistake at
the last open direch, he was never
a fighting factor any more. Drusus,
the odds on favourite for the
State Express young steeplechasers
final, owed his victory to an In.
spired bit of tactical race riding
from Geoff King who still has few
mitted the companion of that great
the last open direct, he was never
a fighting factor any more. Drusus,
the odds on favourite for the
State Express young steeplechasers
final, owed his victory to an In.
Spired bit of tactical race riding
from Geoff King who still has few
mitted the play worked. Big Ben

Missile the the one of the did in
March. And after a mistake at
the last open direct, he was never
a fighting factor any more. Drusus,
the odds on favourite for the
State Express young steeplechasers
final, owed his victory to an In.
Spired bit of tactical race riding
fro

Grenadier shoots to victory British Grenadier, with the Easington; this was his first suc-

ago.

Arthur Stephenson, his owner and a training permit holder, runs a string of only five horses at

featherweight of 10st, landed a gamble at Catterick yesterday, making all the running to come home by 12 lengths from Besciamella in the Hurgill Lodge Handicap Hurdle. Gordon Holmes shot British Grenadier 25 lengths clear early on and though the field got to within some six lengths of bin at halfway, British Grenadier soon forced away again.

The winner, a son of Connaught, was backed from 10-1 to 7-2 and was appearing for the first time featherweight of 10st, landed a cess of the season. forced away again.

The winner, a son of Connaught, was backed from 10-1 to 7-2 and was appearing for the first time since finishing third to Northern Support at Kelso nearly six months ago.

Linear Support at Kelso nearly six months ago.

Linear Support at Kelso nearly six months ago.

rode Enchanted Evening to finish fifth, was fined \$15 for excessive use of the whip.

610 4320-02 Magnolia Lad (D), N. Adam. 7-9-2
612 41110 Pavahra (CD), P. Rohan. 5-8-15
615 040-100 Cat Involved (CD), D. Marks. 6-8-15
616 20102-0 Burglars Ray (D), L. Barrait. 6-8-1
617 01000-0 Winster Wind (D), T. Fairhurs. 3-8-9
618 00010-0 Winster Wind (D), D. Kent. J-8-7
619 2030-3 Ascot Blue (D), J. Bradby, 7-8-6
619 10000-0 Senark (D, CD), R. Ward. 5-8-7
621 10000-0 Senark (D, CD), G. Toft. 5-8-4
622 00000-0 Vronster (D), D. Gross, 5-8-4
623 00000-1 Vronster (D), J. Firsterial (D), J. Firsterial (D), G. Toft. 5-8-7
624 00000-1 Vronster (D), J. Firsterial (D), J. Firsteri

4.45 ESK HANDICAP (£1,038 : 2m) 5-2 Bond's Best, 7-2 Wild Rosie, 5-1 Fara Morgana, 6-1 Ribble Padski, 10-1 Sauna Time, Seamark, 14-1 others.

5.10 EVERINGHAM MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: maidens 3-y-o: 5.35 HOUGHTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div III: maidens: £659:

Beverley selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Princely Dancer. 2.15 Pulham Venture. 2.45 Maxine's Here. 3.15 Bertram Personnel. 3.45 Willow Path. 4.15 Winter Wind. 4.45 Wild Rosie. 5.10 Thrilling. 5.35 MOON PAD is specially recommended.

1.45 Hillsdown Gold. 2.15 Pulham Venture. 2.45 Good Girl Tess. 3.15 Swing The Axe. 3.45 Mount Temple. 4.15 Pangkor. 4.45 Fam Morgana. 5.10 Sakeena. 5.35 Fresa.

Gowrss Fox, C. Lamb, 8-11-0 D. Nolan
Happy Mint, P. Haley, 9-11-0 A. Bowker
Liessdel's Glery, W. Wright, 7-11-0 D. Goulding
My Christies Mrs. A. Comains, 9-11-0 A. Phillips 1
Nobis Rart, A. Nicholson, 8-11-0 A. Dickman
Strana River, W. J. Smilli, 6-11-0 C. Grant 4 3-00 f-00p 0 042000 0-000pf SHOW HURDLE (Div I: novices: £538: 2m)

Secret Gold (B). F. Jestin. 6-11-10 D. McCaskill 7

Beacon Wood. J. Charlion. 6-11-10 D. McCaskill 7

Beacon Wood. J. Charlion. 6-11-0 D. Turnbuill 4

Capus Bay, W. A. Stephenson, 5-11-0 R. Lamb

Galagoer. D. Forsyth. 7-11-0 Mr D. Forsyth 4

Grey Mortey. T. Knox, 7-11-0 Mr D. Forsyth 4

Indian Gudja (CD). M. Vernon. 10-11-0 Mr D. Kinseila 4

Indian Gudja (CD). M. Vernon. 10-11-0 D. Nolan

Keep Rearis', C. Bell. 5-11-0 D. Mr D. Finseila 4

Ilberty Bodies. D. Dick. 5-11-0 D. Miss B. Dickman

Red Grphan, Mrs J. Simpson. 7-11-0 Miss B. Dickman

Red Grphan, Denys Smith. 3-11-0 Miss B. Dickman

Rictribrien, A. Stephenson. 5-11-0 G. Holmes

Spanish Lamb. Smith. 3-10-3 G. Holmes

Spanish Lamb. Lamb. 4-10-3 S. P. Grant 7

Choek Signal, R. Pescock 4-16-5 M. Murphy 4

Lottie Lahman, Mrs G. Reveloy, 4-10-3 G. Gray 7

Plantsgarett, J. Mason. 4-10-3 S. Charlion

Gold. 100-30 Indian Gudja, 5-1 Lottle Lehmann. 11-2 Red Orphan. 4.30 BAYLEY COMMODITIES CHASE (Hunters: £403: 3m 1f) 4.30 BAYLEY COMMODITIES CHASE (Hunters: £403: 3m 1f)

3 rod3-0 Clavarine's Cross. J. Aynsiev, 15-12-5. P. Crasgs 4

40-u13f Master Marmadoks. G. Bell. 7-12-5. P. Crasgs 4

40-u13f Master Marmadoks. G. Bell. 7-12-5. W. Brown 7

44-0602 Tilston (CD), Mrs P. Shields. 8-12-5. W. Brown 7

12 4433-0 'Cantabet (CD), G. Cunard, 11-12-0. D. Kinsells 7

13 f-234 Cantrapid. S. Rew. 10-12-0 D. Kinsells 7

15 pphp Decided P. M. Jones 8-12-0. G. Sample 7

15 pphp Backed P. M. Jones 8-12-0. G. Jones 7

16 pph Backed M. K. Knowlot. 11-12-0 Mildensthas. W. Knowlot. 11-12-0 Mildensthas. R. Tate 7

24 30-0000 Paice Royal, R. Tate. 7-12-0 Mildensthas. R. Tate 7

25 ppp Real Time. C. Pinkham, 15-12-0 M. Stringer 7

26 Tyrus. Mrs C. Williamson, 7-12-0 W. Montieth 7

7-1 Tilston. 4-1 Master Marmadoks. 15-2 Sitiched in Times. 8-1 Hal's Slavo. 10-1 Cantrapid. 12-1 Paice Royal, 14-1 Lighthoot Lad, 16-1 others. 3.0 SILLY SEASON HURULE (Handicap: £776: 2½m)
2 042111 Camden (D), R McDenaid, 6-1.0-1 D. Nolan
6 72000 Selective (Di), R McDenaid, 6-1.0-1 D. Nolan
1 031242 Series (Cd), R Miss. Sebeshenon, 6-10-8 R. Lamb
12 015214 Ser Match (CD), Denys Smith, 4-10-0 J. J. O'Neil
12 015214 Ser Match (CD), Denys Smith, 4-10-0 C. Grant 4
10 042001 Rough-Cast, B Cambidge, 5-10-0 R. Hvest
20 100240 *Chebbie (D), A Smith, 7-10-0 Miss B Civer 4
24 Jisks Farewell, Mrs J. Simpson, 11-10-0 Miss B. Giver 4
26 00033 Young Sagert, J. Charlton, 7-10-0 Miss J. Chariton 7
28 40-0500 Lin Slipper, M. Reddan, 7-10-0 Miss J. Chariton 7
29 4-Camden, 100-30 Part-Ex, 4-1 Mr Match, Rough Cast, 13-2 Go Jack, 10-1 Running Wild, 16-1 others. 5.0 ROAD SHOW HURDLE (Div 11: novices: £536: 2m)

Sedgefield selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.30 Secret Gold. 3.0 Camden, 3.30 Rigorous. 4.0 The Engineer. 4.30 Tilston. 5.0 Boress.

Blanc (p.'v), 10-1 Fredo, 12-1 China William, 14-1 Gold invader, from Fighter, 20-1 What A Mint, 35-1 Captain Middight, 50-1 Sea Otter, 15 and TOTE: Win, £3.16: places, 97p. 35p. 17p: dual forecast, £13.95. CSF: £19.01. G. Baiding, at Weyhin, 21, 31. 3.40 (3.11) STATE EXPRESS CHASE (Handicap: £7,230; 3'4m)
LACSON, ch 9, by The Bo'sun—
Sentac Star (R. Hawker) 8-10-11
S. C. Knight (13-2) 1
Marier Smudge ... R. Hoare (8-1) 2
Mac Vidi ... W. Smith (10-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Father Delaney (4th), 6-1 Tied Cottage, Scroogy, 8-1 Swert September (a), 14-1 Jack Madness, 40-1 Little Roo (f), Coolishell, 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 22p, 17p, Mas S. Griffiths, at Presidence, 10, 11.

4.15 14.16 CHARLES TURNER CUP CHASE (Hunters: £1,413: 5'an) CEDOR'S DAUGHTER, br m, by Pallard Court—Cedor (Miss S. Griffiths) '9-11-12 Mr N. Oliver (5-2; 1

Grittar Miss C. Saundore 17-4 (av. 2 Brusios ... Mr J. Chuge (16-1) ALSO RAN: 7-2 Lone Soldier 14th; 16-1; 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Lone Soldier 14th; 16-1; Family Man, 25-1; National Express, 35-1; Fremo, Landfall, Mansulate (pr. 50-1; Fachion Van. Plyervate 11; Clever Prince, Golden Crahe (fr. 15 ran.

Lupulin (Lord H. de Waiden)

11-11. Trancombe (11-8 lav. 1

Servilla ... Mr. M. Batters (20-1). 2

North Yard ... S. Morshead (5-1). 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Breeze Mons, 15-0

Southdown Spirik A-1 Loffipop Man, 10-1 Tares, 20-1 Lockdev. 55-1

Descendent. 50-1 Perstan Riv. (40). Ton Bears. 11 ran.

TOTE Win 1:00 places, 100, 450, 160, dual forcers. (2.50) CSF Ex G7. F. Winct, at Lan Surn. 21. 61.

TOTE DOUBLE, Drusse and Rill TITE BOUGLE, Druss and Rill Hobbs, 250,10, TREBLE, Bill Hobbs, Lacon and Godor v Buighter, 245,150, JACIPOT, 23,516,35, PLACEPOT, 14,95.

Catterick Bridge results

2 15 (2.16) SEDBURY HURDLE (Div 1: Novices: £617: 2m GHAZAL, br c, by Averol—Vil-switch (J. Hardy), 1-11-1 A. Brown 15-6, 4 Another Move C. Grant 16-1, 2 Locketts Lane G. Graham (10-1, 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Islay Mist, 12-1 River Petterill, Guffaw (pu), 16-1 Last Issue ppu, Simbad 4th; Snippac's, 20-1 River Chimes, 25-1 Double Wish Charles, 18-1 River Chimes, 18-1 River Bridge, While Star, 20 ran. 2.45 (2.47) JOCKEY CAP HURDLE (Selling 4-y-o: £440° 2m)

MEASURE UP. ch s. by Supreme Gift—Well Scored (J. Slandel),

11-3 A Brown (7-2) 1

Paacock Charm S. Charlton (20-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Twinaere, 3-1 Fine Home, Sharp Point, 10-1 Most Kind 43[1], 16-1 Enchanted Evening, 20-1 Come On Flower, Crey Swin, Soffigeen, 33-1 Gleaming Lady, Miss Smith, 13 ran. TOTE, Win, SQP, places, 22p, CTR, E1.95; dual forecast, 75p, CSF; E1.90. J. Blundell, at Grimsby, NK, 5i, NR; Glendyne and Supreme Li, The winner was bought in for 1,200 guiness. 3.15 (5.17) BRIDGE CHASE (Handicap: £1,704: 3m 500vds) SOLO SAM, b 9, by New Brig-Boundary Talo 'Mrs R. Brewley, 9-11-2 CPlmiont (16-11 7 New Colonist R. Esrashaw (4-9) 2 Reiso Chant .. S. Charlton (12-2) 3

ALSO RAN. 16-1 Ingham (pu., 20-1 Bargello's Lady Mounthoolv. 25-1 Mullacrew (4h), 35-1 High Mark. Portate, 50-1 Doctor Win, Brue Comedian, 11 ran. TOTE: Win. £1.63: places, 50p. 10p. 25p: dual forecast, 74p. CSF: £1.47. R. Brewis, at Belford, 8i, 5i, Z.45 (3.45) HURGILL LODGE HURDLE (Handicap: £976; 2m) BRITISH GRENDIER; br g by Connaughi—Happy Music (A. Siephenaon) 5-10-0, G. Holmes (17-2) 1 Besciampila, . S. Charlton R1 2 2 Sourgeois, . D. Oldham (3-) fav. 3 1.50 RAN: 7-1 Treamic 4th Golden End. Sweet Prelender. 3-1 Henry Holicot, Richards 16-1 Hailez-Lubb 9 ram. 85: places. 170, 25n. 18p. dual greens: 21.57. (SF 25.3.2 A Stephenson, at Easington, 121, 31. NR: Atthump Glow. A.15 (4.16) SEDBURY HURDLE (DIV. B): Novices: 2636. 2m)

SAINT FILLANS, b q by Saintly Song-Cleons (R. Wilson)

G. 10:10. D. Oldman (evens fav. 1 of the control Paddy Wilkinson (A.1 of the control Paddy Wilkins Follyquest and Kirlinner Queen.
4.42 (4.46); SPRING CHASE (Novices: £1.194; 2m)
GRAHAM DIEU, or m by Thren
Dons-Gratedieu (R. Coteman (7.2)
T. 11-2 (1.4); A. Dickman (7.2)
Meimerby, ... S. Charlion (2.0-1); 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 fay Lidy Val.
7-1 Tudor Anna: 10-1 Shary Steeper
Emmebel, Lauen Pile, Soliverelle (1.1); 13-1 Salubi (20-1 Earby Saini, Sunch Car (1.5-1 Fillstop, Bay Corniche
Our Maidle, 16 ran.
TOTE Win, 560: places, 40p, 170.
£1.04; dual lorecust (Rp. CSF (5.2)
Donya Smith, at Bishop Auckland, 21.
101.

HUNT FLAT RAGE (1.58 gm)

PELTON CASTLE, the by CastlePellon (Mrs E. Kearsley) 4-10-9

Miss R. Haryfreates (25-1) 1

Saintly Scholar, Mr C. Plaits (10-1) 2

Master Andrew, N. Bonghty (8-1): 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Why Forger, 10-1

Chandlity, 14-1 Swing Me, Wenders

Whitz Kid, 10-1 Tally Roy to u.

20-1 Othe (41n.) Volcent Siar, Prince

Fula, John Power, High Masquerade,

Cocked Hos Trader, Cannel Bay, 33-1

Jist Timothy, Filten Ash, MacGregor

Murroo, Mics Wood, Meeting Hill,

Mirequest, Orestela, Fal Matty (10-1)

25 rain. 25 ran. Win. En.62: places. \$1.85.
TOTE: Win. En.62: places. \$1.85.
TO. 10p: dual forecast; £5.41: Winner with any niher horse: £5.41: Winner with any niher horse: £5.10.
J. Berry at Cockerami, Mt. 11-1. Nr: Bar Jester, Tronical Park, Angelo Sal-win.

JGEQT

of **CUTY** ationdrive

D22

ous for strengt

Golf Newton flowers at the Azalea hole Forest can now join

Augusta, April 10 Nobody needs to make excuses for confessing to his first appear-ance at the United States Masters golf four-dament. Even Henry Loughutst had to walk among the blaze of azalea and magnolis for the first time. The opening blow struck at the Augusta National

struck at the August had for me a special magic. For it was struck by Bob Goalby, with whom, stretching a thin line of communications. ining a thin line of communi-d, a Briton could feel a in degree of identification. by emerged from the PGA d, from the same class as 0.00 terbust, whose fortunes in decline; Goalby is still, as ys, "hanging in there."

he says, "danging in incre.

Even the first shot on the practice ground seemed an essential part of the initiation. Thanks to the cuijdary art of The Sunday Times correspondent, we were there early enough to see it. To be honest, it was no big deal.

oc honest, it was no big deal.

Goalby's caddie had misjudged the player's powers with the wedge and had to adjust his sights by as much as 20 yards before Goalby found his range. After that, all went splendidly on a blissfully sunny morning on the practice ground as Goalby went through the bag.

Baying exercised his shoulders

through the bag.

Having exercised his shoulders with his drive behind his back and essayed a few practice swings. Goalby was in due time invited, in the words of Tom Watson, "to shoot the gun". The starter announced: "The first player in the Masters tournament will be Bob Goldby—I mean Goalby—winner in 1968. The honour's yours, Bob We're ready when you are."

Goalby, as well as the announcer, seemed to be nervous. There was dutiful applause for his drive. Sadly, it was something of an anticlimax. The stroke had neither length or accuracy; a bit of a livok almost carried it off the fairway. It did not, in other words, match the grandeur of the measion, but at least he got his par four.

was unlikely to be repeated.

A man with a pronounced southern accent put his finger on it. this morning. "The foreigners are really showing out", he sate and recally showing out ", he sate and in mind. The handsome, husky Australian set a scorching pace in the first round with a 6s, which is your under par for the 2 this yet. It was an extraordinary round

In two ways. His score was not achieved by stealing a birdle here and playing safe there, which is foreign to his character, nor yet by holing out from outrageous distances. His second shots were of such superlative quality that the luck went against him rather than in his favour on the greens and cerely would a long putt obey his

The first nine holes were te-Kuo leads after

Taipei, April 10.—Kun Chi-Hsiung of Taiwan today returned a 59, three-under-par, to take the lead on the opening day of the Taiwan Open Golf Championship, the eighth leg of the 10-nation Asian circuit.

Kuo, winner of this year's Hong Kong Open, had two birdies on the outward dide, and two more on the homeward journey. He dropped a stroke at the 17th, One stroke behind on 70, were the

Matsumoto Shared third place
LEADING SCORES: 69 km Chisung (Taiwan: 70 M Krantz (US).
R Yamada (Japan: 71 Hsu Chi-San
faiwan: N. Matsumoto (Japan: 71
Bail Australia: Lo Larg-Huan (Taivan: Holling (Taiwan: Taivan: Holling (Taiwan: Taivan: Holling (Taiwan: Taivan: Reuter.

first round



Bob Goalby: the man who "shot the gun" in the Masters.

markable for the fact that they included only one par, and that as late as the 530yd eighth where a long, uphill putt fell perhaps an lnch short. Otherwise he stole a 12th bow rehe hote, agonizinely stroke six times and the course hit back twice.

His one piece of luck was on the list, where his drive was bun-

back twice.

His one piece of luck was on the first, where his drive was burkered, and he chipped in from 25yd. The 220yd fourth confounded him that a glorious long iron with all be 200yd lest imm. with he snaked home a frasty one.

He had cruel luck on the ninth,

By Peter Ryde

By Peter Ryde

The Halford Hewitt golf tournament entered on its second balf-century yesterday with charapagne in the air and on the first tee, followed by a flurry of activity, exceptional even by this tournamene's standards. By lunchtime Eton, Charterhouse and Loretto were out of it, followed soon afterwards by the holders Srowe, bearen by Watson's.

When later in the day, Highgale

stroke behind, on 70, were the American Mike Kranz and Hiroshi Yamada from Japan, Ted Ball of Australia and Japan's Northika Glenalmond, we had become har defeat of Charterhouse by Repton. Clanslymoth characteristics and Japan's Northika Glenalmond, we had become har about the start.

Glenalmond, we had become har-dened to surprises. Not even Mari-borough, last year's runners up, were immune. In their key match against Oundle, Niven and Webber-came back from two down with three to play, to win at the 19th. Rugby restored credibility to the form book with a 5-0 victory over Aldenham, which may prove significant.

with all be 2009d lest tem spice tas length and skill to go my me tonly a taken putt. The next short as length and skill to go my me tonly a taken putt. The next short as length and skill to go my me tonly after 1805 the interest action of the round, when a start one its entrance. After some deliberation among

Halford Hewitt Cup full of surprises

of that match were two dectors, in a team that contained five medical

men.
Dr. F. Tweddell, son of a famous golfing father, and Dr. O'Higgins, by dint of a long putt each on the 18th and 20th, kept the key match going after being in serious trouble, mail at the 21st. David Greentough booked into ground from which his brother could not rescue itm.

presented a pair of silver jugs to the club, to mark its long associa-tion with the tournament. The gift

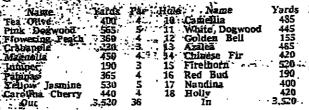
was received by the captain of Royal Cinque Ports, Gordon Tay-lar. who later, partnered by John Davies of the Walker Cup team,

drove the first ball in Cranleigh's match against Haileybury. Repton flourished on a perfect spring

morning playing geenrally more steadily than their opponents, and confirming their reputation, based on three last-eights in the past

four years, of ebing a dangerous team to meet in the early stages.

Augusta course, hole by hole, name by name



The gallery of spectators when in the pure. The Australian champion played the fourteenth poorly after a fine upfill drive, all of 250yd, according to my trusty guide. He pitched and puried woodely, short and even nessed a third putt of two feet to avoid stropping two strokes. He was a model of constitute the putter, and came home in strict par until the last, when the decided a puttal of four-feet to avoid dropping to three under par

even messed a third putt of two there is a avoid diopoing two strokes. He was a model of consistency thereafter, and came home in sprict par until the last, when the deeded a putt all of four feet two avoid dropping to three under par.

Newton's store, admirable though it was, was soon surpassed by two strokes by another foreigner. David Graham, the second of the three Anstralans, the second of the three Anstralans, the same together after the surpassed the fine in the spring the short present the store, the first of the store with three part the short present with three there with the seconse Graham went through the green with his tee-shot, but he spread with his tee-shot, but he spread with a chip and putt.

Mark James, the first of the three British phayers on the course, had a round of 74 for which he said he was duly grateful, in view of the was unpromising, but he had a short to the green and got his four. It was however, something of a scramble and only tob characteristic of his round. Never once did he bit the ball squarely off his driver, he his driver and his driver and his driver and his driver and his squarely off his driver. He his driver he his driver and his driver he his dr nowever, sometimes and only too characteristic of his round. Never once did he hit the ball squarely off his driver, he said, yet a long put on the seven-reenth put him only one over par. Alas, he took three from the back of the home hole.

Magic carpet: Peter McRvoy, Britain's outstanding amateur, gives the credit for one of the most remarkable saints to a season in years to his living room capet.

"My putting's really good ". he said after completing, his final

said after completing his final practice round for the Matters. The guided on the cainer, all winter. My carpet's got the same speed as tiese greens.

Asked what kind of saybit it was the replied. "If don't know, all I know is it's the right speed, and it waits does help putting on the sarbet it helps you keen your righting. His marger has already worked wonders, the has already worked wonders, he has played in so

His goal this week is to win the amateur medal, which would be a notable achievement against 12 American amateurs, including the outstanding Bobby Clampett. McEvoy felt his practice so far had gone well, specially his driving, long from and quiting, atthough he had reservations about his six, seven, eight and nine from But he has been scoring well.

Over at Royal St George's, Eton

from a hopeless-looking position, against Merchani: Taylors, after being one down with two to play in their last four matches, having won the first. In two of these, they won the 18th and 19th Dixon holing from 10 feet for Ston in one of them, to keep the match alive, and his pariner Martyn hiting his second dead for a birole at the extra hole, but all this was of no avail, for the Taylors' bottom pair, Stradling and

lors' bottom pair, Stradling and Challis, got their four at the 19th.

Football

his wooden clobs. Newton finally selected, then played a stroke that started low, sound tree top high as it reached the green and landed with a soft sigh about 15ft from the hole. The distance was 220yd, according to a distinguished fellow traveller with a partiage chart, Richle Benaud, of cricket renown. The gallery of speciations willed in the party. The Australian characton played

By Norman Fox
Football. Correspondent
Supported by their imposing
away proof in Earope and the
fact that in last season's European Chip senul-final round they
beat a Cologne team more dengerous than Ajax appear to be,
Nottingham Forest can impe to
join the exalted names of those
who have retained the trophy at
who have retained the brothy at
least onter-liverpool. Bayera
Manich, laternazionale, Benfic,
Real Madrid and Ajax theory
and conceded tiny one in living
on Wednesday that they were nor
ready to revive their own regardviole, but they may lave forready to revive their own regardviole, but they may lave forready to revive their own regardviole by forest's by cincendings
a second half penalty which gave
the holders a two fost
united hid-the lead been, a single
goal because they have not one
would not have been a limited and
would not have been a single
goal because they have not off
in goals in four shreedan
would in the past he had
from maligne, stressed, the
would not have been relucious to fore
whether the limit by the fore
marking of Francis, who score
the first goal. In the past he had
often been relucions on selfer his
life acquisition more than lake
warm praise but Francis has now
scored from goals in four European
Francis hai copynicingly, profed
that he can accommodate those
markings and turn is to a brain's
advantage.

Although Ajax were disappoint—

in Classow and open in chandled

The marking and turn is to a brain's
advantage.

Although Ajax were disappoint—

in Classow and open in chandled

The carried the past he past
welcome as they are for forest;
Francis hair copynicingly, profed
that he can accommodate those
marking and turn is to a brain's
advantage.

Although Ajax were disappoint—

in Classow and open in chandled

The carried to the seam to the

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ith acquisition more than luke-warm praise but Francis has now scored from goels in four Euro-pean ries, as well as one for England in Spain less minute. The implications for England are as welcome as they are for Forest; Francis has convincingly profed that he can accommodate close marking and turn is to a team's advantage.

Although Ajax were disappoint-ing, they still had the wisdom of Krol in their defence; but he was unable to organize an effective bartier against Francis and, to a lesser degree, Birties. The speed of Francis frustrated his marker— or markers for he often had to

Wednesday's results

Scottish second division

Arsenal's hu

deep over O' David O'Leary has almos

scorer, which makes what he did all the more shocking. We ex-pected that sort of thing from some of the other Halian players, but not Betrega. My view has not altered one bit—I'll stand by what I said nuff! I die.

"All I can add in the cold light of day is that Betrega will have to live with that tackle for the rest of his life. He had time to think about what he was doing, time to pull out; but he just steamed in and bit D'Leary at the top of his right phin, so hard it ripped his

O'Leary's injury to his right leg was so had that Mr Neill did not bother to have him in for treat-ment with Fred Street, the physic therapist, yesterday. " His chances for Saturday are very pood", the shanager said. " All we can do is

Hazell escapes ban despite 40-point total

The Queen's Park Rangers defender, Bob Hazell, had a temarkable let-biff at an FA disciplinary hearing in Loudon yesterday then he received only a strong thary hearing in Loudon yestermay when he received only a strong reprimand for reaching 40 points. Hazelf, sent off twice this season and suspended for a total of five games, expected to be out of Rangers' final challenge for promotion from the second division.

"We expected him to face the firing squad and instead we had a fary nice surprise", the club's sentiation manager; Ken Shellito said. "He picked up a three-mach ban last time and we had a forgiving mood in most of the same season."

The disciplinary tribunal was in a forgiving mood in most of the same season. It dealt with, mainly where players reached the punish able 20 point mark late in the

conduct; as were John Cutbush of Sheffield United, and lan Elsby, of Port Vale. The Nottingham Forest defender.

Mottram surrenders lead Miss Austin g

the second round of a \$175,600.

Mottram, the top-ranked player in Britain, appeared to be a con-trol of the match after breaking service for a 2-1 lead in the third set; but the stocky Ameri-can fought back to draw level at 2-2 and, after leading 4-3, won the last eight points to take the

Harold Solomon, who was seeded No 2, was eliminated by his fellow American, Bill Scanlon, produced a surprisingly og baseline game to win 6—3.
The No 1 seed, Jose Strong

Higueras, of Spain, was taken to

Today's fixtures

RUGBY UNION: Deleaser v Lough

fellow constryman. Peter McNamee, 6-4, 6-4, Coming back from 4-1 and 4-2 deficits, and Gottfried, who won the tournament in 1 1979 before plunging in the world rankings, put out another Australian, Geoff Masters, 6-2, 6-2.

RESULTS: Second round 198 unless santed: E. Telucius beat 11-Moore. 10-3, 6-4, 1 Riguerus (Sozim) beat 2 Francious (Youngalvia) 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; W. Stolma beat H. Solomon, 6-3, 6-4; 1 Riguerus (Sozim) beat 2 Francious (Youngalvia) 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; E. Dubbs beat C. Mottram (GB) 6-3, 2-5, 6-3; I. Landi (Crechodovskia) beat C. Lewis (NZ) 6-3, 6-1, M. Riguerus beat S. Stoward, 6-2, 6-2, R. Francis (Australia) beat P. McNamea (Australia) beat P. McNamea (Australia) beat P. McNamea (Australia) beat P. McNamea

Hilton Head Island, South Carelina, April 110. Tracy Austin, aged 17, the top seed and defend-ing champion, who this week our figor Marrina Navratilova as worken's leading things blayer in the computer rankings, advanced

the 45-year-old Renee Richards, 6-6-5-3.
Others who reached the third round today were 16-year-old Rething Bunge, Paula Smith, Barbara Jordan, al Americans, and Duk Hee Lee of Korea. Duk Hee Lee of Korea.

Bunge best Michelle Gurdal of Belgithn. 6—3, 7—6, Smith defeated Dianae Evers of Australia. 6—3, 6—5, Smith defeated a fellow American, Maria Ferrandez, 7—5, 6—4, and Lee overcame Sherry Acker of the United States, 6—4, 6—3.

Hockey

Civil Service complete rout of Armed Forces

Since 1967 a total of 356 golf courses have been constructed in England, Scotland and Wales, the Golf Development Council reported yesterday. Of these 219 were private and 137 public. During 1979 122 courses were completed and another 30 under construction.

By Sydney Friskin
Combined S 0 Civil S 2
The Civil Service hockey team
ended their march of triumph
against the Armed forces by beating Combined Services at Aldershot yesterday in the last of the
scason's annual fixtures. Both
goals were scored in the second
half.

In an uneventful first half Civil

short corners, because of an awk. wardly bouncing ball which in any case did not come out fast enough from the line. Combined Services, despite the industry of May and Martin, and some lively runs on the left by Hardwick, never really combined well. the left by Hardwick, never really combined well.
With Dixon's arrival in place of Carrigan, Civil Service re-arranged their front line. So, too, did Combined Services after Drury had replaced Rama.
By exploiting the speed of Ellis on the right wing, Civil Service made better progress in the second half. An improvement in the Combined Services' attack also became more perceptible as time

came more perceptible as time ticked by but they had to wait until two minutes from the end for liner first short corner.

A generous award of a short corner for a foot infringement outside the circle led to the first goal in the 12th minute of this period. The corner gave way to a penalty stroke after Eagan's foot

had stopped Dixon's shot and Stobbie made no mistake from the stoome made no mistake from the spot.

Four minutes later a long hit hy Dixon was picked up by Gatifield on the right. A defender's foot again came in the way of the shot but this time the umpire applying the advantage rule gave Ellis the opportunity to run in and score.

Ellis the opportunity to run in and score.

A brilliant save on the line by Draper prevented Ellis from scoring again in the 30th minute. From the short corner that followed. Dixon lift a post and there were further signs that Civil Service might score again. When play switched to the other end Combined Services had their chances as well from two short corners but both hits by Draper were well saved by Wilson.

COMBINED SERVICES: 8 Set D. were well sared by Wilson.

COMBINED SERVICES: 5 Set D.

Tohurs i Army: Capt S. M. R. Eagan

TANY: Army i Army: Capt S. M. R. Eagan

TANY: Army: Army: Capt S. M. R. Eagan

TANY: Army: Capt S. Col. J. Colinon

(RAF: P. O. P. Sutton (RAF): 2nd Lt

M. Baharn (Army: Col. N. Rama

(RAF): (Sub. P.O. M. Drury (Royal)

Nayy: CPO J. May (Royal Nayy)

Cel C. Hardwick (Army):

Civil. Services: M. Wilson (Waver
1981): C. Browne (Tuise Hill): P. Giller

1981): Thomson (Ramy):

Civil. Services: M. Wilson (Waver
1981): C. Browne (Tuise Hill): P. Giller

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Civil. Services: M. Wilson (Waver
1981): C. Browne (Tuise Hill): P. Giller

1981): C. Browne (Tuise Hill): P.

East goes west but North and South live again

By Joyce Whitehead North and South recorded their only wins when the last two matches were played in the threematches were played in the three-day territorial junior (under-18) tournament in Cheltenham yesterday. With West the clear champions, South toppied Midlands' hopes of second place by beating them 2-0. The first was a mishit corner. Karen Brown's shot trickling through three defenders, and the second a cross pass deflected in by an unlucky goal-keeper.

eeper. Carol Downie deserved her two goals against East to bring North to fourth place: East, for whom nothing went right, had to be content with the wooden spoon. The England party for the under-18 international tournament, which starts today in Cheltenham is:
ENGLAND: R. Post (West): H
Briegs (West): K. Brown (Surrey)
L. Eutler (North): S. Holber (North): Smith (Midlands): A. Smith (North): S. Tweddle (North): A. Wheatle (North):

Derbyshire to appeal Derbyshire are to appeal against the Test and County Cricket Board's refusel to allow them to sign Barry Wood from Lanca-shire.

Table tonnis

Disappointing response by sponsors for Douglas

Berne, April 10

Berne, April 10

The attempts by the English Table Tennis Association (ETTA) to woo Desmond Douglas, their only world class player, away from the West German Bundesliga next season, have almost certainly failed. "We have been unable to raise enough money, though it was our earnest desire to have done so." Mr Tom Blunn, the ETTA chairman, said today at the European championships here.

Something around 120,000 to 125,000 was the figure involved and ETTA were only able to guarantee Douglas about 110,000 annually, money made up by coaching engagements, together with fielp to find equipment guarantees, and writing contracts. The remainder had to come from outside sponsors. There was talk of a link with British Leyland after the fastion of Captain Mark Phillips, but this came to nothing. There had also been a disappointing response from local sponsors ing response from local sponsors connected with English national league clubs, one of whom the ETTA had hoped would help make up the balance of what Douglas

Douglas, therefore, has little option at the moment than to continue his regular cross-channel communing to Germany. Whether he stays with Dusseldorf, the club he stays with Dusseldorf, the club he has been with for three years, or is signed by their near by rivals, Jülich, or anyone else, remains to be seen. The various contracts will be dangled when the European champlouships end on Sunday, and their worth depends on how Douglas has perferenced it is a seal story in some formed. It is a sad story in some ways, but epitomises the harsh commercial aspect of modern

Douglas is by no means a grasping man, but he does have a realistic appreciation of his worth. At 24, he knows, like all sportsmen, that his earnings will not remain high as the years pass and that he must take care of his bank halarse while he can. Douglas balance while he can. Douglas, who has recently purchased a house in Birmingham, would have been the first to be thankful if the matter had been resolved differently. He does not enjoy the to Germany, and has a genuine desire to help develop standards among the younger English players.

At least Douglas will insist, for he moment, that he is available for England's European league

matches and for the important events on the international programme. Whether Douglas's entinusiasm for European league play will continue should England be relegated from the premier division, remains debatable. Without Jill Hammersley next winner, relegation becomes a distinct possibility. Most of England's wins at the moment tend to be 4—3 affairs in the league with Mrs Hammersley's unbeaten record in singles, and frequent success in mixed doubles, a crucial contribution.

It is a worrying time for the It is a worrying time for the ETTA who, for all their efforts, often find themselves out of their depth in the deep and swirting waters of international competition in the 1980s. They have just heard that the BEC intend to drop the relevision series Top Tubic next year, and this will mean a big loss of income. They are also still digesting the effects of the latest European Table Tennis Union ruling the refects of the latest European Table Registration, sponsored by Norwich Union at Brighton each January, must alternate, in future years, in recognition with the Weish Open, Both these matters could affect the future relationship between the English game and their sponsors.

With most of today's programme devoted to qualifying matches, there was plenty of time to discuss these matters. There was no let up either among the players in their grambles about the cold and drawbity conditions. the cold and draughty conditions in the Allmand Ice Hockey Stadium here. Douglas said:
"The wind blowing through makes it a farce; you leave a ball alone and it swerves on to ball alone and it swerves on to the cable unexpectedly. The Europeans' should never have been staged in this place". Hard words, but arguably true. Anita Stevenson (Leicester) was the only English team member involved in the women's qualifying competition: she beat Jolande Noordam (Netherlands) 21—21, 21—18, 21—16, but was above eliminated against Brigitte Thirier of France 19—21, 24—22, 21—16, 13—21, 12—21.

Reward for Travers John Trayers, who has cap-tained the unbeaten Wimbledon College side this season, wins his first cap for the England under-19 Rughy Union team against Ireland at Twickenham tomotrow. Trayers replaces Paul Jeffrey at scrum half, the only change from the side beaten 13—11 by Scotland on Wednesday.

Olympic Games

Hockey board determined not to budge

The first attempt to force the Great Britain Hockey Board to re-Great Britain Hockey Board to reconsider its decision to boycott
the Moscow Olympics has failed.
A motion proposed by Middleser,
at a special meeting of the Southern Counties Hockey Association
was defeated by 9-8.
Hockey is one of only two
sports—equestrianism is the other
—to aunounce that it will be heeding the Prime Minister's advice
to stay away from the games, but
the decision has brought a storm
of protest from within the ranks.
The Great Britain Mên's Hockey.
Board has made it clear however
that it intends to stand firm, unless one of its three constinent
associations—England, Scotland or
Wales—calls an extraordinary
meeting.

The board issued a statement
yesterday underlining that the

The board issued a statement yesterday underlining that the three countries "were unanimous in their decision not to go to Moscow under the present circumstances." The statement continues. "the Great Britain men's players and management's views were put to the board by the team manager. The split vote concerned only the timing of the amouncement of the constituent associations' decision".

Hocker has lost its support from the Amateur Fencing Association tions' decision.

Rockey has Jost its support from the Amateur Fencing Association but their decision to send a team to Moscow after all, will not greatly increase Britain's medal hopes. Not since the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo has a British tencer had something to show for his efforts.

The importance of the vote in favour of participation is that it puts the hockey and equestrian authorities even more out on a limb. They are the only two of the 26 Olympic sports to have stated that they will boycott Moscow, although vaching and swimming could still, join them after meetings on April 14 and April 25, respectively.

The fencing association remains opposed to the Games being held in 1988 but feel that the National a Glympic Committee's decision to send a ream means that there would be porthing to gain from staying away.

The majority of Great Britain's hockey players would send those gain from staying away.

The majority of Great Britain's hockey players would echo those thoughts. The revolt that is growing at riscistass roots level of that spirat will certainly be heard louder in the coming weeks. Roger Self, manager of the men's hockey team, has said he will resign if the decision to boycott Moscow is not reversed. On the other hand Richard Oldcorn, the overall fencing team manager, may also consider his future now that the AFA has voted to go.

Boxing

Minter, middl middleweight

Alan Minter will make his first Alan Minter will make his first world middleweight championship defence in his own country—and in the middle of the night. Minter, who has held the title for less than a month, puts it at stake at Wembley against Vito Antuofermo, from whom he took it, on a promotion that starts on May 16 or May 23 and ends the following day.

Minter's tale in the proceedings.

Minter's role in the proceedings is due to begin at 1 am on Samris due to begin at 1 am on Sann-day morning, May 17 or May 24, as part of the biggest boxing extravaganza staged in Britain.

The reason for this strange home is the tie-up with American television, which is providing a lot of the money. Early Saturday morning in London represents prime viewing time the previous evening on the United States east coast.

The schedule so far is: 11 pm.—British hantamwelptt chamming.

British bantamweight champion-ship, Johnny Owen v Jon Frency; midnight—European flyweight championship, Charlie Magri v Giovanni Camputaro; 1 am-Mister v Antuofermo; 2 am, on closed circuit theatre television screens: Sugar Ray Leonard v Pipino Cuevas for undisputed world welterweight title; 3 am-one further world like bout on closed circuit.

The Magri contest will not be confirmed until April 21, when bids close. It will be the most expensive bosing promotion staged in this country and easily the most ambitions. To use Wembley on May 16 would mean the promoters buying out for the night the Har-lem Globetrotters professional basketball show, which is on all the week-

Swimming

Testing race for

The Olympic potential of the likilish international breaststroke swimmers. Margaret Keity and Duncan Goodhew, will be tested during the eight-nation Coca-Cola international which starts at Leeds tonight.

Goodhew is due to meet the West German, Gerald Mörken, the world 100 metres breaststroke record bolder, and the Russians. Aleksander Federovskiv, who was second in the world in 1979, and the improving Arsen Mislarov, ranked eleventh. Goodhew himself finished last season third in the world over

For the record

LIEGE: Tour of Belgium, final stage 1. D. Willema (Belgium), 4hr 17min 5.5cc; 2. S. Kelly (Ireland), 4.18710, 5.5cc; 2. S. Kelly (Ireland), 4.18710, 5.5cc; 2. S. Kelly (Ireland), 4.18710, 5.5cc; 2. S. Kelly (Ireland), 6.18710, 6.5cc; 3. S. Kelly (Ireland), 6.5cc; 3. S. Kelly (Ireland), 6.5cc; 4. S. Kelly (Ireland), 6.5cc; 6.5cc;

Yachtung

GASTIGLION DELLA PESCIA: European Tornada championable, sixth race;
1. Perfect and Kupfrir | Austria | 2. Stadier and Mulier | W. Germany & Region and Porta | France | 4. Lievis and Poleon (Australia | 5. Steiner and Scoler | Switzerland);

Termis

Ice Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First round first of five acties: Los Angeles kinds of five acties: Los Angeles kinds of five acties: Los Angeles kinds of New York Islanders 5 (acties field, 42—1): Pullaterionia Fivers 5. Edmonton Oilers 1 (Fivers Ingl. series, 2—0): Bullaio Sabres lead acties, 2—1): New York Rangers 10. Alanta Flames 1 (Rangers Icad series, 2—0): Montreal Cahadiens 8. Hartlerd Whalers 4 (Cahadiens lead acties, 2—0): Minateriol Cahadiens lead acties, 2—0): Minateriol Marks Icad acties, 2—0): Minateriol Morth Stars 7. Toronto Maglio Lists 2 (North Stars Icad series, 2—0):

Basebalt AMERICAN LEAGUE: Seattle Marineri 3. Toronio Biur Jades 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati Reis 9. Atlania Staves 0.

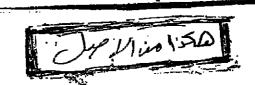
Swimming AUSTIN: Texas: US short course championiships. American propriss with 8 200 montes (recessive. D. Macriga (Bradi) min 59.53 arc. Women's 160m free-sityin: J. Sierkel US: Enth 33 Obsec: Women's 200m beckstroky: L. Kinkead (US: Zmin 1988).

Rugby league

Basketball

Snooker STOCKPORT: North trainments champion tol. round: F. David beat C. Ross. 9—3.

Ice skating



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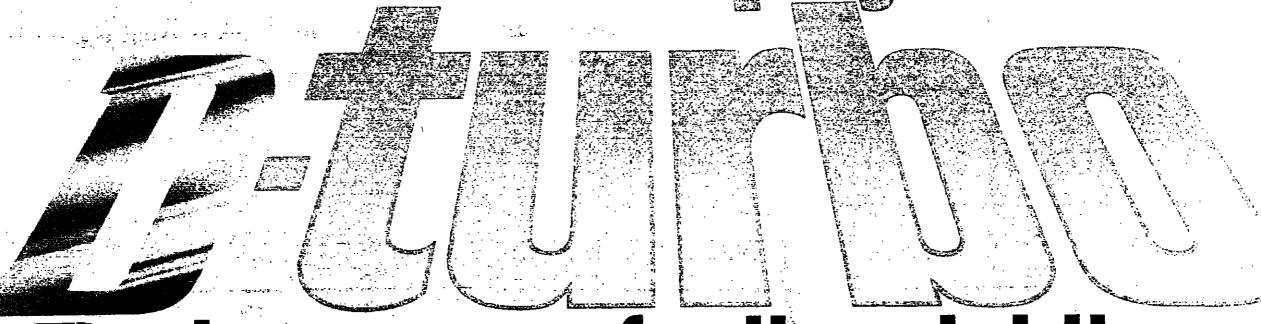
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3







The luxury car for the eighties. Fuel consumption in the forties.

The New 604D - turbo Announcing the new Peugeot 604D-turbo. The first turbo-charged diesel production car available in Britain. Never before has a luxury car blended the comfort of a limousine with today's economical needs and with tomorrow's ecological demands. Consider these important advantages.

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Rover 3500. 16.2 mpg (17.4 L/100 km) on urban cycle. Min: 1000, 48.5 mpg (5.8 L/100 km) at 56 mph (90 km/h)

Fuel consumption figures in accordance with Government testing procedures (EEC.)



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The war that ended the Phoney War

abruptly on April 9, 1940, with ler alone reach the front. the Allies, Britain and France, facing at Narvik, below the Circle, what some thought was the wrong enemy, in the wrong place at the wrong time.

It was a suitably bizarre curtain to six months of unreality, marked by the weaving of grandiose plans for military intervention which never took place. The theatre would have tries could be neutralized, perbeen Finland, the occasion, possibly the last of the great causes of the thirties, and it is perhaps appropriate that we should recall the Winter War now for the aggressor was the Soviet Union.

In the Kafkaesque atmosphere prevailing in Europe in the late summer of 1939 the the late summer of 1939 the town but never had the remutates of Finland, only one of the small states struggling unavailingly to stay outside the now aligning power blocs, caught the democracies imagnination. But in its fight for survival, when eventually it came just before Christmas of that year, Finland found itself alone. And this was despite thaving the moral support of all those nations unsympathetic to the upholy alliance of Moscow found themselves at war—it alone. And this was despite having the moral support of all those nations unsympathetic to the unholy alliance of Moscow and Berlin and the backing of a League of Nations resolution urging those same nations to

act against the aggressor.

There was talk, lots of it, and there were gestures; the League wound up a decade of in these events, Vyacheslav. gested a new Russo Japanese empty gestures against total Molotov. Foreign Secretary war. And although the suggesitarian aggression, and inciden-tally its own span, by expelling

Then there were offers of international consumption, medical supplies—a fully which led British communists equipped ambulance unit was sent by Sweden—but actual rists" deliberately provoking war material, the fighters and the Soviet Union, through a long-range artillery needed to defeations from the source of the same and the source of the same and the source of the same articles. break up massed Russian for-mations in the air and on the ground, were only grudgingly conceded, so much so that the war was over before weapons. the workers leaflets while we

Phoney War ended of any real value left Britain, The Finns asked for a few Hurricanes, but an Air Ministry short of material itself could release only obsolete Gladiator biplanes. Volun-teers flocked to join up and some even underwent ski training on Hampstead Heath.

The northern Baltic, serving as it did as a front door to Russia, had been tacitly agreed as a Soviet zone of influence. Which meant that small counhaps to be swallowed later at leisure. Russia began the pro-cess with the Baltic republics—after all it was Latvia where a certain lady is sup-posed to have gone for a ride on the back of a tiger. How far it intended to go with Finland is uncertain; a pupper government was set up in a border town but never had the remo-

Games in Helsinki, but found themselves at war-it was either that or an immediate and humiliating loss of territory to make an extra buffer for Russia's northern flank.

One of the principal figures to Stalin, recently celebrated his 90th birthday at his Mos-Soviet Russia and passing that cow flat. His version of the resolution, its last.



Finnish troops with captured tanks after their victory over the Russian 44th division in 1940.

breach of diplomatic relations with Russia or a declaration of war.
"In the latter connexion

words were at marked var-iance with newsreels showing Soviet bomb damage to Fin-nish workers homes. venture to suggest that Stelin is a more likely winder than Herr Hitler and if left to his own devices is accordingly pos-Another, smaller but no less interesting player in the drama is still alive and living in retirement in Switzerland. As sibly the greater menace of the two. ... "He goes on to ask how the Soviet Union could be damaged and suggests "an arrangement with Japan". He says: "Japan, which would be in a position to deal Russia's criminal policy a sickening blow, is animated by a deep-seated hostility to Bolshevism. At the same time the prospect of securing Vladivostock, Amur and Sakhalin would appeal profoundly to Japanese aspirations." He continued that such an Anglo-Japanese arrangement would be in line with United States policy.

All this drew from the Foreign Office was the m2rginal note: that the Japanese would probably want a quid pro quo", such as a completely free hand in China which would involve quite as immoral a transaction as acquiescence. sibly the greater menace of the two. He goes on to ask British Minister in Helsinki, Mr Thomas Snow had the unenviable task of interpreting

the growing crisis.

What was so singular about
Mr Snow's briefings was that
they went beyond ordinary diplomatic usage and urged a ploy to relieve pressure on Finland that a Schlieffen would have balked at He sugwar. And although the sugges-tion was turned down, the Chiefs of Staff did seriously consider the possibility of war with Russia, as the Foreign Office papers in the Public Record Office show.

their bosses."

On October 21, Trafalgar Day, in a suitably pugnacious mood, Mr Snow telegraphed Whitehall: "I assume that the choice before His Majesty's Government in the case of the iniquitous crime in question (a Russian attack) will present itself as a choice between a

minute appeared in Foreign Office files. "If Soviet action, either in Scandinavia or in Central Asia, were to endanger British interests, it is conceiveble that we might find it necessary to encourage Japan to attack the Soviet Union, especially as we are not our selves in a position to take military action against that country ourselves."

The reference to Asia and the date sare interesting for two days liter the War Cabinet were considering the study from the Chiefs of Staff.

Under the general heading of "effects of such a war" the military gives wrote: "The main disadvantage of declaring war would be that we might soon have to free an attack by Russia against Iran. Iran and Russia against Iran, Iraq and India and there would be intensification of Naval attack upon our gade."

But, according that an alliance between Germany and Russia "fourt be an uneasy one", the chiefs drew attention to the dangers of an overflow of the war into the neu-tral Scandinavian countries and the effect in fuelling Ger-many's fears for iron ore sup-However, on the 30th this plies.

Any threat to interrupt that might provoke a reaction. And so it did. For all the huffing and puffing about Russia, Fin-land fought on with the help of the bitterest winter weather of the century to keep its honour, but at a cost of far more territory than if it had yielded. Churchill's wish for intervention to cut the iron ore link was realized too late It turned out as the generals predicted; the real threat proved to be the Nazis and in the race for the Arctic they

Mr Snow's theories, with the cease fire sounded in Karelia, were safely condemned as "half-baked" and he was replaced. The Times on March 16; said: "Same idea of the dauntless spirit of Finland may be gained from the fact that already the idea of holding the Olympic Games this year, for which preparations in Finland were well advanced, is being discussed." Of course they were cancelled and the athletes village used for precious post war housing. But Finland did

John Crossland

Geoffrey Smith

The task for ... Labour's reformers

There is so much talk about some disagreement at constitutional reform in the independent it is in Labour movement these days it is not these days si that it has become something instrument of the W of a party obsession. But there the arrangement clear is a distinctive feature about not give complete such attention that Labour MPs. The kind of proposers directing to their own probeing considered are cedures: this cannot be por various subject group trayed as simply another battle the PLP to nominate the between left and right. Inevitably this conflict enters into it, tees of the House—or
as it does into every aspect of for the chairmen
Labour activity at the moment. groups to be consulted.

But on two of the most sub- such nominations are staintive questions before the and for the PLP as a working party on the Parlia elect some or all of the mentary Labour Party, which members will move towards its critical Selection. decisions soon after the House reassembles next week and is expected to report sometime in the early summer, there is a fair amount of common ground between the active reformers of left and right. ...

The principal protagonists operations of government of the left are Mr Anthony But this principle control of the street of the s Wedgwood Benn and Mr Eric Heffer, who presented a joint paper to the PLP last summer, and Mr Michael Meacher, who has delivered a paper to the working party. None of them is a member of the working party, though all have given. party, though all have given evidence to it. On the right the most eager, reformers are Mr Mike Thomas, Mr Giles Radice and Mr Phillip Whitehead all of whom are on the ten man working party.

There are differences between both these groups and within them, but both advocate

greater control by backberchers

greater control of backbenchers
over who serves on, standing
and select committees of the
House of Commons, and over the
choice of a Labour cabinet.

Those who believe simply
that the right of decision on
everything should be spread
wider still and wider wift give
a reflex cheer on both scores. a reflex cheer on both scores But in fact two very different principles ere involved and it would be wiser to consider the

The essence of the British parliamentary system is that the government is part of Parliament, deriving its authority from Parliament. The function of Parliament, however, is not simply to band over this power but to scrutifize the use to but to scrumize the use to which it is put and to check the proposals presented by government. In so far as Parliament makes an unconditional surrender of power to government Britain becomes in constitutional terms, as Lord Hailsham put it, an elective dictatorship.

It is to correct what is widely believed to be too pronounced a trend in that direction that a potentially stronger structure of select committees has been established in the present Parliament. The work of government has become so complex that it cannot be scrutinized in any depth in a chamber of 635

be able to realize their potential if government can, through the Whips, exclude the more independent members from serving on the particular committees where they would be most knowledgable. The same principle applies to the standing letails of all legislation...

The membership of both select and standing committees is now determined by the House of Commons Committee of Selection, which is itself nominated by the Whips. There is members of the Com

who serves on community that this should make likely that Parliament form effectively its his of scrutinizing and cre But this principle c used to justify backbu trol over ministerial elects the Shadow Cabi the party is in ope though the party les appoint additional fro spokesmen and there a convention that me the Shadow Cabiner a ministerial appointmental party returns to though they do not not receive the same portformers they were shadowing i

benchers greater con

tion. This convention strengthened. The PI elect the Cabinet as it Shadow Cabinet. It co determine who particular posts. It co the right to approve the list of ministerial ments. All, these idea circulation. From the comes the suggestion the ministers should be all appoint their own junio are some formidable difficulties that would be overcome before any proposals was adopted

the general principle of to be examined more of These changes we designed to reduce minister's power of pa Patronage is a dirty wo days, bur a prime n right to appoint is a re-anstrument of his within government. W there would be less If the allocation of a portfolios were sub control by the PLP the be no assurance that i who would have to wor together were persona

A reasonable case c patronage on the grou it is used to inhib beachers from scrutini work of governme rigorously as they show too many awkward q and you will not be ap days and the effect of greater control to the this field would be to

patible.

That is not what is We do not suffer from ments that are too effici suffer from government activities and proposals subjected to sufficient examination by Parl That is where the re should concentrate thei

where you have busines return with an official le the hotel director which

authorization to obtain le

whether to go about you ness for which you came

spend the day waiting

"If you decide to go

your business, you return hotel in the evening to fir the director has gone hon

tbat his authorization is

ingless—you still can't room. The only consolar that the situation wouldn'

been any different if yo spent the whole day wait

the hotel and period checking with the desk

He said that over the

he had had to spend the

at ruilway stations, on so factory offices, on camp

vexing is to endure all so

ordeals to obtain a room then find that the hotel ac

has numerous vacam room

that many others are occ

Sometimes it scems the

best hotels are the oldest

pre-revolutionary Metropo

National in Moscow, the A:

or Yevropeiskaya in Lenin

peiskaya. It was magnifi

an entrance hall as large

Soviet flat, a salon with a 2

piano and old upholstered

parents a suite at the

once extravagantly booke

hotel in hopes of get

tually gets you the

the internal efficiency

erument.

Why the silver gang studies the market

Among the identikit pictures that the volatile silver marke and duty rosters on the walls has whittled down the value of of the incident room for the the haul since then to a figure police inquiry into the "Great Silver Bullion Robbery" some cynic has put up a little graph. sum The rising red line shows the A13 almost three weeks ago. ' bizarre.

The hlack line does not start the value on the morning of March 24 when the 10 tons of ingots were loaded into a container. Hours later, amid uncertainty and conflicting reports, to fortune. Over the years everyone fixed on £4m when there have been many such one of the three travelling with the silver freed himself, rushed sen Heaton Ltd and the 10, tons up to a passer by and said; stolen was by no infants the "Get the police- I've just lost most valuable. Two years ago the silver freed himself, rushed four million pounds worth of security protection for bullion silver."
It is some consolation to

Detective Superintendent David
Little and his team of up to 40
officers from the robbery squad
day of the robbery.

hovering at £2.6m. If and when the gang are caught they will be charged with the original

Whatever happens to silver The rising red line snows the cost of the inquiry while the drooping black line marks the go up. What it represents is a combination of dogged police interspersed snatched from a lay-by on the moments bordering on the

Bit by bit, thanks to the co-£4m but £3.339m, which was operation of the public and the sifting of statements Apart picture is emerging. Apart sifting of statements; & clearer Apart from anything else it under-lines the fact that the silver was little more than a hostage loads taken to Tilbury by Jepperuns was transferred from a large firm to the three-man company protecting the silver,

The police are following up dozens of tips—one came from a water

diviner, one from a medium in California

that dozens of people must have got in the lane ahead of the known about the runs, and the bullion and flashed its lights arrangements for the trip of to the waiting "policeman" March 24 were drawn up three and two "census takers". days beforehand. The gang had a weekend to organize themselves and they put the time to good use. The false census point was set up at 7.30 am, long before the load left Lon-The gang—the police think there may have been at least 10 involved-took the risk

of being detected to keep the site clear of parked lorries. To make sure everything was

The silver might still have cause it was marked with the been safe if its transit was kept name of the company. On the a secret but the police think approach to the lay-by one van

a transaction as acquiescence in a Russian attack on Fin-land."

After seizing the bullion, gang remained cool. The police have one report that the stolen the bullion was in container on an attached trailer-was parked an hour after the alarm had been given by a driver who sauntered off and caught a number 101 bus. Since then, silence, It only took 45 minutes to load the bullion at the warehouse and ready two vans were on the although each ingot weighs A13 shadowing the bullion and about 60lb. Mr Little thinks it its escorting car. They could could have been transferred identify the bullion lorry be quickly. What has happened

since remains conjecture, despite almost daily raids by the police on suspects.

The value of the bullion to the gang would be between a half and a third of its legitimate worth but that is still a hefty sunf and they almost certainly had a buyer in mind. certainly had a buyer in mind when they moved. The silver may have been melted down with a bale metal to make it unidentifiable or even been cut

may well be waiting for the market tof rise before acting. Bullion and silver dealers are usual approaches. It is the moment when the gang decides to move again that may be crucial to the police herange ir crucial to the police, because it means the number of people involved increases and so does the chance of a weak link. It is being emphasized that whatever the value of the silver at the time of recapture the reward of E300,000 still stands. That amount is likely to be far more than anythe in the gang will make from his share.

still over 260 tips and possible leads to be followed from the office in Walthamstow police station. The best one so far seemed to be that the silver was being exported from Great Yar-mouth inside four containers each holding copper scrap. Three days of searching among 30 tons of copper in three of the containers—the fourth was stopped and searched in Bel-gium by local police—produced

In the meantime there are

with the letter from California. Addressed to the "Chief of Detectives", it came from a medium. It seems the lady had a dream in which the silver was melted down and hidden behind a picture. She describes the room in detail. The only thing missing is the location of the

Stewart Tendler

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Braving the hazards of Soviet hotels

A few months ago there mysteriously appeared on the Moscow black market all kinds of French kitchenware-saucepans, knives, glasses and crock-ery. No-one knew where they came from, until tourists begun to report that the new luxury French-built Cosmos Hotel seemed to be extremely short of the most elementary objects such as plates, forks and table

Now the Cosmos, a gleaming 25-storey edifice with 3,642 beds, restaurants to seat 3,400, chandeliers, marble halls and a daily room rate to put it in the four-star class, is perforce becoming a little more Soviet-

It was not intended to be, When the contract was signed, the French undertook to provide everything. The entire labour force was brought in from France or Yugoslavia. The only Russians on the building site were dustmen and cleaners. Apart from sand, gravel and cement practically everything was shipped by rail or lorry from France. All the fixtures from doorknobs to bathtubs were of French or other West-ern makes. Only in this way, Intourist and the contractors agreed, could Moscow he guaranteed a grand hotel where everything worked.

As almost everyone who has visited the Soviet Union has discovered, most hotels do not work-at least, not in a way that resembles anything at

First of all, as a foreigner it is almost impossible to find out in advance where you are going port, are whisked off in an Intourist car and discover your destination only when you get there. Checking in theoretically is simple as the entire stay has to be paid in advance and you just produce your vouchers,

MOSCOW DIARY

Moscow's Cosmos Hotel, built by the French with four-star prices

But if your are a businessman or long-term resident it is more or long-term resident it is more complicated: you have to produce letters, forms, authorization from the Central City Hotel Administration. And it costs a fortune if you want to pay in roubles. Evernight hotel rates have just risen by up to 200 per cent. A double room in a motel in Suzdal now costs 90 roubles (800).

Having schecked in you are Having checked in you are

given a slip of paper with your room number. Don't throw it away because it is the only away occase it is the only means of getting back into the hotel once you have stepped outside, unless you are prepared for a great deal of pleading and arguing with an obstinate fild man at the main door.

You then go up to your floor to get the key from the dezhournaya or "lady on the floor" as there exen her rather quaintly described in some brothers. These venerable figures chures. These venerable figures appear to have no official function other, than handing out keys. They are mostly grey-haired, and usually knitting or haired, and usually knitting or thing mto chaos.
reading and will reluctantly exchange your slip for a key. A
smile is hard to obtain, but if fast that appears to be ready

with a child they quickly turn into bappy old grannies who will willingly baby-sit, provide tea and chat about the weather at any time of the day or night. Sometimes a porter has already preceded you into the Notions that tipping is uncom-munist have largely dis ap-

peared. But you are not meant to have any roubles yet and Russians are not allowed to receive foreign currency. solution is simple if you have several packets of chewing gum in your pocket, though if you're not American this necessity is hard to foresee. Meals in Soviet hotels take an extremely long time. If you

e part of a senior delegation table has been reserved. grossing with bottles of vodka, lemonade. champagne plates of cold salad no matter what time of day you arrive. If he shepherded to a special area come in a group you will where vast tables await you. But if you are an individual tourist you risk throwing every-

you are wise enough to come waiting for you, only to find

that you have eaten part of a tour group's breakfast. You will be roundly abused by the wait. ress; the group leader and the hapless tourist who then has to go without. Or you might fancy what the group is eating most individuals must pick from the menu. You can guarantee that most of the dishes are off, including those being eaten by your tour group neighbours.

neighbours.
One problem with Intourist hotels is that they organize catering centrally, and Moscow decides the allocations. I found in Georgia that though the local markets were full of fresh vegetables, there were no tomatoes or cucumbers to be had in the restaurant.

Most Soviet hatel rooms are adequately furnished, though Pravda recently complained that there were no factories making hotel furniture and repairs were difficult. Beware if vou are tail: Soviet beds are short with wooden ends. I lived factory offices, on camp for a year in a hotel in Minsk in hotel halls, on park be and never managed to get the and so on. "What is espe bed changed. The only solution was to dismantle the footboard every night, with the occasional structure while I was sleeping.

Still, foreign tourists fare far better than Russians. In the Minsk Hotel I sometimes saw forlorn families wandering about the corridor in their pyjamas in the middle of the night. It appears there is a system of "bumping" accord-ing to seniority, and if you are unlucky enough to be asleep when a top party delegation arrives unexpectedly late at the manager turns you out of your room.

One Russian who travelled a lot on business was so fed up that he detailed the usual scenario in a newspaper article some mombs ago. He said whenever he arrived in town he went to the hotel-in the morning and found there were no vecancies. Although he had written in the botel in advance the director denied ever receiv ing the reservation. He went on: After paying

nets of crystal and porc (locked, of course) and se television sets and a bedi with massive carved Victo Unfortunation entire famil"

gold-upbolstered

Michael Bing

the of

E WRONG STRUCTURE one body. An organization that w that has erupted over one body. An organization that pping of five members e Commission for Racial might easily be disas a petty squabble that to attract no more than attention. It is entirely ile that a new Governould wish to make some pointments to such a ion when the current come to the end of m of office. There are iduals who can be res truly representative of ic minorities in Britain, mot be wrong in prinring the changes a bit, e that a better public n would have been conthe names of adequate ents could have been d at the same time as s of the departures will be worse than before. the Home Office has tht on the hop, but that unique event. Is there more to it than that? is. The episode illusne of the basic weakn the official race machinery in Britain e members who are not ppointed are known to

> iopt a highly visible. strategy on behalf of minorities. The decitherefore attracted icism among the minunfortunate time, just Bristol riot. It would imply to fasten on to and to conclude that ament had once again hamfisted handling of ons. But the problem : because the militant to their task of the rembers is not in fact with at least part of nission's responsibili-

en particularly con-

the Commission

mmission was estabreplace the old Race Board and the former Relations Commisis both a law enforcery and has a duty to ive action to foster

is to be active in fostering racial harmony is bound to engage in a certain amount of campaigning. exercising pressure and cajolery upon public authorities and private groups. A law enforcement agency must adopt a different style if it is to command public confidence. The purpose of the law on race relations is not to make people of different backgrounds get on well with each other, which would be beyond the scope of any legislation known to man, but to provide safeguards for minorities against certain forms of discrimination. It needs to be enforced, as do other laws, in an impartial spirit. Otherwise there will be such resentment among the majority community that racial tension

That is why a militant style is not fitting for the Commission for Racial Equality so long as it has responsibility for law en-forcement. But the basic weakness is that no body should be asked to perform both functions. The Labour government refused to take this point when it passed the Race Relations Act of 1976 and the present Government is in danger of making a similar mis-take. The Home Office is scurrying around in the hope of finding replacements for the departing members before the end of the month without any apparent appreciation that there will be recurring problems so long as the structure is left unchanged.

What is required is a fresh consideration of the tasks that government ought to perform in this field. First, there is the task of law enforcement, which should be left to an organisation with no other function. Then there is a case for a national body that would offer advice, stimulate and possibly conduct research, and train and sustain those concerned with fostering good race relations

at local level. These responsibilities might be divided or might be performed hy a private organisation that would receive a grant from nony. The trouble is public funds. But an agency that o functions cannot be was responsible for all these and to take what action it can by combined in the tasks would probably perform to further harmony.

each of them better. In this instance there is no incompatibility between any of them. It would probably also be better to have a public body because there is no established private organisation of sufficient authority in the one could be deliberately created for the purpose without the risk of it becoming, or purporting to become, representative of the various ethnic communities. That should not be its purpose, but such a body could certainly afford to be more outspoken and a more active campaigner than the law enforcement agency.

This would mean essentially a return to the structure at national level that obtained before the 1976 Act, when there was the Race Relations Board the Community Relations Commission-though one would hope that any successor body would be rather more impressive than the CRC. But there should be an important change at local level. The value of local community relations councils and community relations officers varies a good deal. Where they are effective there is almost invariably a satisfactory working relationship with the local authority, and there is a strong case for putting the CROs under their respective local authorities -while making their appointment subject to the approval of the national body, which would also be responsible for their

training. The CROs would then be in a better position to influence those decisions which matter so much for any minority com-munity. They would not be able to speak out in public so contentiously as many of them now do, but that is a price that would be well worth paying. Neither at national nor at local level is it the job of government to provide official spokesmen for minorities. It is up to them to find their own spokesman and to develop their own organisations, in the same way as any other group in British society. The task of government is to see that the law is enforced on discrimination

satiable appetite for films about

the war), immigrants, Puritans,

Libertarians, Welshmen, bishops,

prime ministers (our very own),

MPs (almost without cessation).

(find him if you can) it seems

that the infuriated generally have

some cause for their infuriation.

But that does not give them

ground to prevent a showing or

exact a penalty, except in so far

as the laws of defamation come

to their rescue. For it is all part

of the rough-and-tumble of news,

views, entertainment, art, per

preaching and instruction, which,

warts and all, constitute a prime

ingredient of freedom. Without

the warts things might be pret-

As for the Saudis and our-

tier but they would be less free.

selves, a certain mutual incom-

prehension has to be admitted. We have difficulty in under-

standing or approving the

rationale of their tariff and forms

of judicial punishment. They

attractiveness of the racing

counter-persuasion.

suasion,

the dispassionate viewer

IT CASE OF MUTUAL INCOMPREHENSION

respective Houses of reassemble after the but on the f what the Foreign saying yesterday they ed correctly over the Princess. Messages to Prince Saud Al Saudi Foreign Miniindly regretting any ich the programme caused in Saudi ice the Saudis had make a diplomatic t of it, and since a value is set on the e of good relations about it to cause offence in the Arabia, an expression Saudi ruling family, but it was nor a consistently hostile or at offence had been ppropriate. It is not ame thing as apoloing down on their alling making obeison, which a few MPs ours were quick to ministers of doing. eign Office pointed ould neither accept rotest nor make an

tey neither had nor amme itself was in

for the pro-

ice they

Lord Carrington and that artistically promising but Germans (who deplore our infactually treacherous class of dramatized documentaries, where authors basing themselves on real events assume a freedom to elaborate on the facts in order to improve the entertainment, sharpen the drama, or point a moral. Another current example, also strongly criticized, is the series A Man Called Intrepid. Death of a Princess was a ruminative look at Islam, focusing on a particularly scandalous episode, and containing many contradictory statements and expressions of opinion (none the worse for that). There was much

> biased production. It is a great pity that the Saudis have elevated their sense of outrage to the diplomatic level. It may be some consolation to them to know that they head large company of valued friends and distinguished servants of this country who, have portrayal or other on the box: responsibility for what goes out field marshals, admirals of the on the public broadcasting chanfleet, secretaries of state for nels. But there is really no Northern Ireland, spymasters, excuse for letting that foul up

Jews (who deplore Holocaust), state relations. Y TO FERTILIZE THE TURF

ainly at a distance. ilmost three million use a betting shop or more often, and them it is enough would be horses somefor them to run on. to communicate the the sixty-odd raceth make this possible their own way, pros and amenities that t competitors and mers to their meetare assisted by the industry through Levy, which for some prosperous courses abstantial proportion one. The takings of increasing, but not ie demands made on signs that too many I too many horses, ing for the limited

ed funds available. It

I this is the exercising

an tradition there are

igkong, most carticu-

ragement of the latter

o are genuinely and

ised at the decision.

t, among other points, in all equity" (in the

s chairman) benefit,

igkong airline, from on of the rights

rough the application

ple of reciprocity. It

e wrong direction.

CPA is looking for

ago British Airways

regotiating with their

urline of the People's

rights over a colony

; in Britain is a sport bookmakers could supply more assistance than they do (less than a penny from each pound they take), but the Royal Commission two years ago did not support the view that their. profits are as large as punters think they have reason to believe.

Yesterday's report to the Jockey Club and the Levy Board firmly rejected the idea that the levy was best spent in protecting struggling courses from insolvency. It recommends new ways of distributing it so as to concentrate support on the more enterprising and successful courses and meetings. Capital grants and loans for new spectators' stands and other facilities would be available to those courses whose programmes and attendances best justified the investment. Contributions prize-money (which account for 60 per cent of the board's expenditure) would reflect the

to suppose that the Republic of China) counterparts over the BA rights to serve Peking. CAAC demanded Manchester as a longkong . McCarthy destination in addition to London. This surprised the BA negotiators, who sought to know the basis of such a demand. The reply was that y British Caledonian given the right to fly Hongkong route and BA was seeking, in Peking, not a new and first destination in China ic Airways, the air-Hongkong, was denied cation to serve that

but a second as it already served the well-known Chinese destination Hongkong. That disagreement was resolved but there would appear to be no chance at all that the Chinese authorities will look favourably on the introduction of a second Britishbased airline and will extract, as CPA and the Hongkong government plainly cannot, a reciprocal benefit.
Of course such benefit will have
been bought by Hongkong's loss in
all proceeds from servicing either end of the route going to the United Kingdom. The belief that colonies, most especially those as sensitively placed as Hongkong, are for the exclusive use of the owner is surely a discredited and embar-

provided... The main danger today is of allowing the board's assistance to be spread too thin. It is true that if resources were concentrated too much on a few big courses. then owners might lose the in centive to rear and train enough borses to maintain the quality of the country's breeding stock. But the signs are that in spite of the high cost of ownership today, plenty of owners still find it rewarding. The proposed changes should encourage enterprise at all levels, though they would obviously increase the problems of some weaker courses. They should stimulate the search for sponsorship and other sources of funds. The example of point-topoint racing shows that an attractive spectacle can draw crowds without any investment in expensive facilities. The plan should sharpen the competitive spirit of the Turf.

rassing aftermath of the nineteenth century. As British Caledonian was but few days before this latest decision, granted several new desti-

nations in Europe it would seem that Hongkong must look elsewhere for support; in fact to the newest guarantor of her economic future, the People's Republic. It may be of interest to note that in a very few months CPA will be the only Pacific Asian airline not

to serve Britain. Now Thais, Japanese, Chinese, Malaysians, Singaporeans and Filipinos may travel on their local airlines to Britain and Koreans plan to do so 500D. At that time Cathay Pacific will

be the only airline in the world flying only wide bodied aircraft powered exclusively by Rolls-Royce engines. J. V. McCARTHY,

A2 G/F Jade Beach Villa, Horizon Drive, Chung Hom Kok, Hongkong,

and the state of t

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Towards the Dalai Lama's return

From the President of the Tibet Society of the United Kingdom

Sir, I fear that your leading article on April 8 entitled "Moves for the Dalai Lama's return" is too cuphoric. Of course the Chinese would like their occupation of Tibet to gain a shadow of legitimacy through a return there of the Dalai Lama. This they hope would remove from India the standard around which the culture and aspirations of Tibetans cling. And even talk of its possibility may dull realization in the West of communist oppression in Tibet. But the Dalai Lama would become a virtual prisoner, as has the Paochen Lama; and he has made it clear that there is no ques-tion of his return while conditions in Tibet are even remotely like they

in libet are even remotely like they are at present.

There is a good deal of information available as to those conditions. Agricultural production has increased, but most of it is siphoned off for China's own purposes. Whereas in the old days there was normally a sufficiency of food in Tiber, Tibetans are now restricted to rations, which vary a little between areas but are about 11b of tween areas but are about 11b of harley a head a day. For this famine diet all of them, even grand-mothers of 84 and little children, have to work inordinately long hours in the fields, and then endure political indoctrination and confession

Their wool is also removed and they shiver in a bitter climate in cotton rags. All their images and household possessions were seized long ago. This regime has been im-nosed on them as a matter of policy for years. No wonder they look tattered, tired and depressed. The Chinese administration is allpervasive; Tibetans fill some positions but only cosmetically.

The recent relaxations amount to little. Religion is no longer actively persecuted. Travel inside Tibet is no longer forbidden. Some western visitors and journalists have been taken on closely chaperoned tours, but unless they speak Tibetan they contact only Tibetans picked for them by their hosts.

Tibetans have just begun to be allowed to visit their relatives in India, provided they leave their families behind as hostages. A few Tibetan exiles visited their villages in different parts of Tibet in 1979 and have brought back the tale I have summarized. The delegation which the Dalai Lama sent to Tibet last year "to assess conditions" found food scarce everywhere, although a little better in the towns. Life in the villages and among nomads was "shocking" and the people generally "were scared to death of the Chinese". But their religious faith and their sense of unity remained strong.

There is no evidence at all that the Chinese really contemplate loosening their grip. As a spur to them, the Dalai Lama has made an impracticable demand for an inter-nationally supervised plebiscite on whether the Tibetans are "happy" under Chinese rule, while saying last month that he was satisfied this was not so.

What he appears wisely to be hoping for is that steady pressure by him, combined perhaps with the carrot of his eventual return ever dangling in the distance, may lead to some gradual improvement of conditions for his people. Greater knowledge in the West of those conditions, and appreciation by the Chinese that this knowledge dilutes our sympathy for China in this and in other fields, may help his efforts. Yours faithfully

ALGERNON RUMBOLD. West Clandon, Surrey. April 8:

Ulster and the Union From Mr Brian Anson

Sir, With reference to your editorial of today (April 9), "Ulster and the Union".

Union".

The "lengths of political continuity", which characterizes the loyalist philosophy in Ireland, is as nothing compared to the dogged continuity of the Irish republican struggle for freedom from foreign

domination.

The "two entire generations" of loyalists to the British Crown since the Treaty of 1922 cannot be seriously compared to the "future generations" concept which incessions to be the seriously compared to the "future generations" concept which incessions to be seriously compared to the serious

antly fuels Irish republicanism. "contemporary importance" of loyalist resistance to republican claims for justice can hardly be described as "massive" when com-pared to the continuation—and increase—of armed struggle not only in Ireland, but throughout the

Founded on coercion (Pitt) and consolidated by thuggish threats (Llpyd George), the Union was eloquently summed up by Gladstone in 1886:

"There is no blacker or fouler trans-action in the history of man. We used the whole civil government of Ireland as an engine of wholesale corruption. We obtained that Union against the sense of every class of the community, by wholesale bribery and unblushing intimidation."

That is the lovalist heritage and it can never hope to inspire the true it can never hope to inspire the true continuity which your editorial indicates. It contains within it what might be called the "Ian Smith syndrome"—a political philsophy that deliberately, and tragically, ignores the high ideals which motivate any oppressed people.

To doubt that the Union will ventually be abolished is to irresponsibly ignore the facts of life and the course of history. If that aboli-tion is achieved by force—as a just counteraction to the force which created and has sustained the Union-that is a tragedy, not a condemnation, of the republican struggle. Weapons have been used by both sides; the weapons are neutral, it is the ideals for which they are used that should concern us all. As an Englishman, I despair that my country will ever learn to peacefully dismantle the transaction of the Union.

Yours faithfully. BRIAN ANSON, 16 Claremont Gardens. Surbiton, April 9,

Violent youth: the influences these new developments. But they

From Mr A. D. Mitchell

Sir, From all the controversy sur-rounding the Bristol riot, the one element that appears to have been missing has been outright condemnation of the rioters. From all quarters we have heard about unemployment, poor housing and frustration, valid excuses certainly, but hardly unique either to Bristol or to young West Indians. One can hardly help but feel that had the rioters been a group of football supporters, no such pleas of mitigation would have been accepted and the condemnation from both left and right would have been immediate and thoroughgoing.

Could it be that the laudable desire of our leaders to create a multi-racial society has blinded them to the true nature of what was primarily a serious and violent breach of law and order. Yours faithfully, A. D. MITCHELL,

49 Oueens Road. Kenilworth, Warwickshire. April 5.

From Mr David Holbrook

Sir, Over the last decade some of have been warning about the effects on consciousness of a mas-sive assault on human values. Through the powerful influences of film, television, "pop" and other media people have been subjected to the idolization of violence and aggression as solutions to the prob-lem of life. I recall a letter in The Times about the possible influence on youth of a certain film in which the anti-hero represents an idolization of violence, and an article of my own in which I warned of

imitation in this realm. Our intellectuals have indulged in their own cults of hare, from full-page advertisements in The Times calling for soft drugs to be legalized, to favourable reviews of stage shows in which the most fundamental of our values have been subjected to insult and inversion. The roots of my own objections are in the thought of the effect some of the powerful media might be having, on the kind of disturbed child I have taught in the past. Yet to my dismay, intellectuals on the whole have denied that what happens to consciousness can have any deleterious effect in society— while they must be "free" to indulge in any debasement.

Now, a new feature appears in our life—youthful riot. The whole of London's Underground system is brought to a halt by an outburst of destructive rage. In a provincial city there is rioting and destruction —an area, significantly, noted for its "red light" activities and its drug traffic. People are stunned by least among the young, and especially the socially deprived young. Life has no meaning except immediate sensual satisfaction, and the only possible stance is one based on hate: this has been the sinister message. (It is interesting to note that in Germany the "pornotopia" euphoria has now given way to deep cynicism and apathy.) Yet during this period our intel-

are what we forecast, those of us who are aware of the deeper

effects of the new cultural har-barism. Our nihilistic culture has

created a new mental sickness, not

Yet during this period our intellectuals have not only refused to accept that what happens to consciousness is important (not least because they wanted to indulge in mental rage themselves): they have also opposed and suppressed debate, treating those who raised a warning voice like pariahs. Now we are reaping the whirlwind of the pseudo-revolution of the seventies, and the victims, as usual, are the noor and weak; and those who have poor and weak: and those who have to keep order. The political implicaions are extremely grave.

DAVID HOLBROOK. Longacre, Haverhill Road, Stapleford, Cambridge. April 3.

Northern Ireland.

April 8.

From Dr F. W. Stoyle Sir. Vociferous cries of "depriva-tion" as the root cause of the Bristol disorders are heard on all

sides.

Will the same voices be raised now about "Scarborough" and to what cause will the violence of the motor-cycle mobs be attributed—
"affluence"? Yours faithfully, F. W. STOYLE, 10 Thornleigh Park, Bangor,

From Mr W. S. Holley Sir, We in the North-east recall with some bewilderment that one of the reasons given by INMOS for not siting its first production unit in Washington was that a better cultural climate existed in the Bristol area. Yours faithfully,

STEPHEN HOLLEY, General Manager, Washington Development Corporation,-Stephenson, District 12. Washington, Tyne and Wear.

Hostages in Iran

From the Master of Selwyn College, Cambridge

Sir, In this country the word "student" has a civilized meaning, to describe someone struggling to diminish his or her ignorance. In Tehran some criminals have for several months kept a number of innocent people prisoner. You and the BBC keep referring to the captors as students. Are we to suppose that good hooks are much in use at the embassy in Tehran? Why do you corrupt so fair a word? Yours sincerely,

OWEN CHADWICK Selwyn College Lodge,

From Mr M. A. H. Katouzian

Sir, It is with great sadness, even despair that we have received the news of the collapse of the long and delicate negotiations for the release of the American hostages into the custody of the Iranian government, and the consequent reaction of the American government to this unfortunate development. From the beginning of this episode we have sympathized with the sufferings of the hostages, whose only "crime" seems to be the fact that they are American civings of the hostages. American citizens caught in a

bizarre political entanglement. But we have also emphasized that -in its practical aspects-the sub-ject is extremely complex, and one that acquires a new twist and turn every day. At present the whole issue has become the most important single instrument for the internal political power struggle between the broadly democratic and

the undemocratic tendencies in Iran, regardless of apparent ideological divisions within each of them.

Therefore, we hope and pray that no international action will be taken which would strengthen the hands of the undemocratic forces in the country, who seem to seek and welcome a deterioration of this situation purely for their own internal, not external, purposes. Yours faithfully, HOMA KATOUZIAN, Secretary,

The Committee for the Defence and Promotion of Human Rights in Iran. Rutherford College,

University of Kent, Canterbury.

'Death of a Princess' From Lord Denman

Sir. Your description of Death of a Princess shown on ITV last night as drama documentary surely stretches a point too far. Drama, yes—Documentary, certainly no.

It is a sad reflection of this age
that the story of two young people
who defied the mores of their environment and paid such a terrible price for doing so, could be treated in such a trivial fashion. A true documentary on the problems now facing a resurging faith in Islam in our contemporary world

is surely of great importance: ns surely of great importance:
Is it asking too much of ITV to
now redress the balance by devoting
some, of their resources to a positive appraisal of this fascinating. and relevant subject? Yours sincerely. DENMAN, House of Lords. April 10.

Cheaper air fares From Mr A. J. Lucking

Sir, Mr Robert McCrindle, MP (March 24) is far too pessimistic about the prospects for lower Euro-pean air fares. On these routes, even now fuel is only a small proportion of the total cost, probably about 15 per cent in the case of the shortest routes, such as London-Paris. For some airlines, "marketing " still costs more than fuel.

British Airways has started to attack the losses due to underpricing of first-class service. It is to be poped it will renew its attempts to end the IATA arrangements which result in below-cost carriage of pas-sengers making multi-sector flights. Often the true cost of carriage is nearer to Sir Freddie Laker's proposed point-to-point fares than the existing IATA charges, which are inflated to compensate for the losses incurred in carrying these "multipassengers, among other things.

Apart from supporting these efforts, the Civil Aviation Authority and the Department of Trade should act to end the cross-subsidy of the below-cost fares sold to tour operators in competition with the charter airlines. On a route like London-Athens, the average receipt per passenger can be as low as 48 per cent of the normal economy fare, with some carried for less than 20 per cent of it. Finally, there is scope in several

European airlines for higher staff productivity, notably in the marketing and engineering functions. In the absence of nature's remedy, proper price competition, the regulatory authorities should refuse to sanction price increases, and hence stimulate the necessary managerial action in this hitherto featherbedded industry. Yours faithfully,

A. J. LUCKING, 20 Broad Court, Bow Street, WC2. April 3.

country.

March 27.

Money for music From Mr Anthony Camden

Sir, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Minister for the Arts, has intimated during the last few days that he will be seeing the major banks and oil companies in the near future, in an effort to persuade them to follow Gulf Oil's very creditable £250,000 sponsorship over seven years of the Scottish National Orchestra, which was announced this week.

The kind of collaboration between an oil company and the arts, I feel, has already been well demonstrated by Shell UK and the London Symphony Orchestra. We are now in our fourth year together, and the total eponsorship to the LSO is already

in excess of £250,000. This has enabled us to undertake a national tour with our Principal Conductor each year, and also, to organise the Shell/LSO Scholarship which has given young players of between 14 and 21 years the opportunity of playing in front of principal players of the LSO throughout the

So far, many hundreds of young musicians have benefited from this alliance which, I bope, will continue for many years to come. Yours faithfully. ANTHONY CAMDEN, Chairman, The London Symphony Orchestra, 19-25 Argyll Street W1.

Deaths in the Italian Alps

From Mr Simon Mapstone and

athers Sir, On the morning of Friday April 6, six skiers, three of them British, died in Courmayeur, Italy. We would like to use your columns to give a short account of the death of one of them, who was our friend, more accurately than has so far been reported in the Italian or Brit-

been reported in the Italian or brivish press.

On that morning we were skiing as a party of six on piste 19 in Courmayeur. The piste was icy and the sixth member of our party. Richard Wood, became separated from the group. When we discovered he was missing, the five of us retraced our steps and decided he must have fallen from the piste and slid down an icy gully on its left. Two of us, Stephen Bloch and Rohert Mapstone, then left the piste ert Mapstone, then left the piste and carefully descended in search of Richard Wood. While below the piste these two were struck by another skier falling out of control and all three then slid some disand all three then said some dis-trance down the gully. Later in the afternoon the bodies of the falling skier and of Richard Wood were recovered from the base of the gully. Stephen Bloch is now unconscious in Aosta hospital. Robert Mapstone survived with minor in-

juries.

We think it worth emphasizing that we were skiing at all times on the piste until Richard Wood's ccident occurred. At approximately the same time four other deaths occurred in separate incidents in the surrounding area. Some of these other skiers may have been off pisce but it seems likely that they were unaware of the danger that they ran. Indeed there were then no barriers of any description and the number of warning signs in the area was extremely mall None was visible from piste

19 itself. These facts are at considerable variance with the reports so far published in the press. We consider them, however, to be accurate and that consequently the authorities in Courmayeur must bear a considerable portion of the responsibility for the six deaths that occurred that day. We are, yours faithfully, SIMON MAPSTONE. ROBERT MAPSTONE, JOHN RILEY, NIGEL HUTTON. Flat 22, 55 Portland Place, W1.

' A Man Called Intrepid' From Mr Cuthbert Skilbeck

April 9.

Sir, As I commanded the so-called Camp X in the film A Man Called Intrepid for some two years 1 found the wholly fictional handling most distasteful, if not ludicrous. I join Colonel Buckmaster (April

9) in deploring such a mixture of fiction with real history.
By all means let us have spy stories of fiction, but to traduce history so flagrantly and to use real names in a fictional story must he unacceotable. Yours faithfully.

CUTHBERT SKILBECK. c/o Dyers Hall. 11-13 Dowgate Hill, EC4.

Cost of coronary care

From the Director and Dcan of Postgraduate Studies, Welsh National School of Medicine

Sir. The recent distribution of £100,000 from government sources for heart manaplants in order to save 10 lives, raises, once again, the lack of government support for other life saving procedures I refer to the provision of prehospital coronary care schemes described by Pantridge and Geddes in 1966 and used with great effect by them in Belfast, and by others in the United States.

It has been calculated that the cost per life saved is of the order of £250, so that £100,000 channelled into this activity could lead to the saving of 400 lives. I and

Yours sincerely, D. H. MAKINSON, Director and Dean of Postgraduate Welsh National School of Medicine, University of Wales, Heath Park, Cardiff. April 2

Attribution at Sotheby's From Mr Jeremy Maas

Sir, May I use your columns to correct an error printed in your news-paper? It is an error that needs correction in that it is unhappy in in its implications. It appeared in your report in today's issue (April 10) of the sale at Sotheby's, Belgravia, on April 9.

Writing of "The Railway Station, your correspondent states that I had reattributed it to Marcus Stone...on the day before the sale. In fact, I delivered my opinion in writing and by hand to Sotheby's Belgravia, on March 25, 14 clear days before the sale. I did this with the deliberate intention of giving Sotheby's as much time as possible to consider my opinion. Yours faithfully, JEREMY MAAS,

F. S. Maas and Co Ltd 15a Clifford Street, W1. April 10.

Getting in a flap

Sir, When Mr Hugh Morris (April 9) is discussing energy conservation with the design professions could he ask the locksmiths to revive the practice of putting flaps over key-holes? I am doing all I can to insulate my house but the only way I can stop draughts whistling through my doors is by the incon-

with paper. Yours faithfully, J. T. A. HOWARD-DRAKE. 26 Sinnels Field, Shipton-under-Wychwood.

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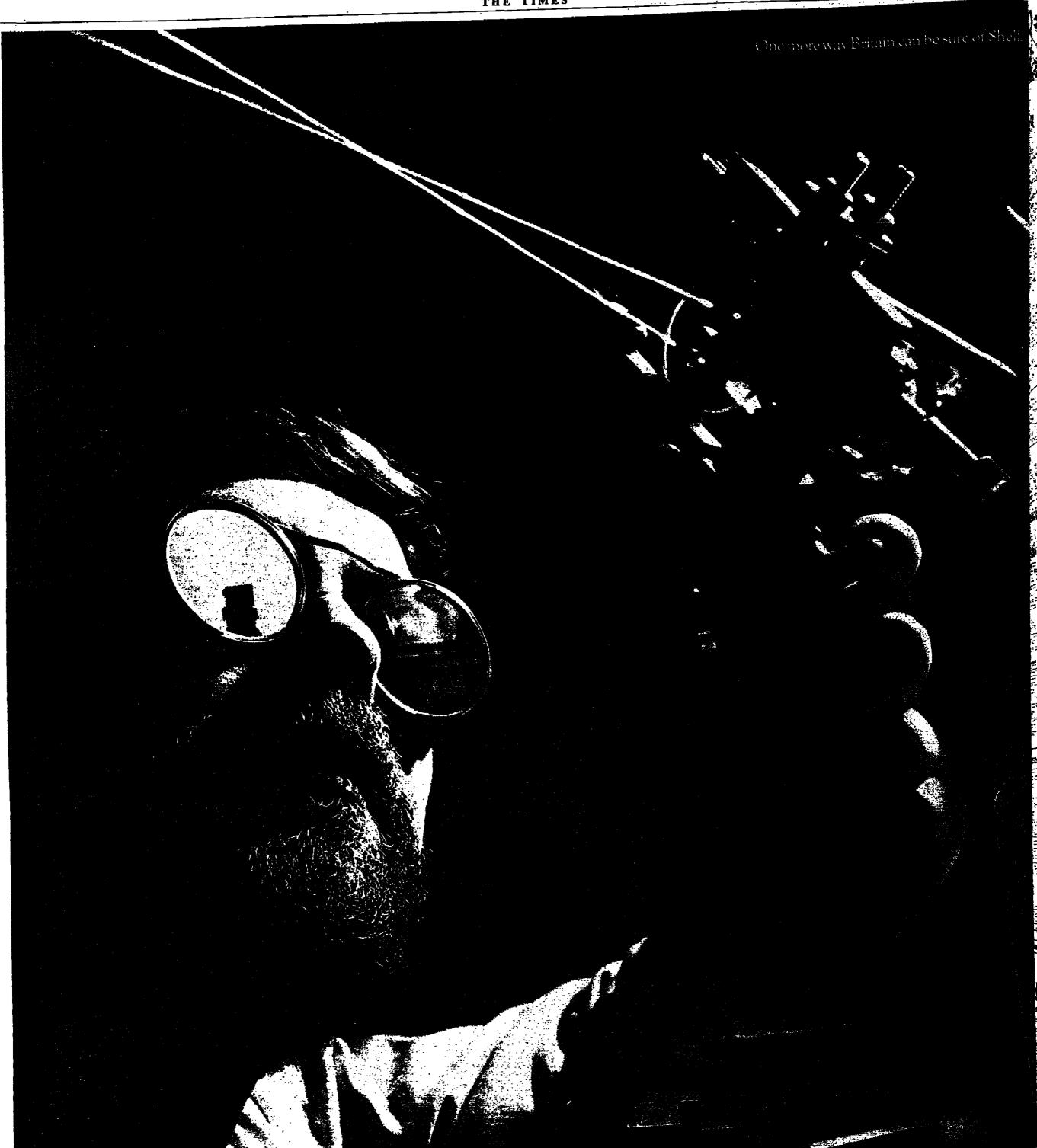
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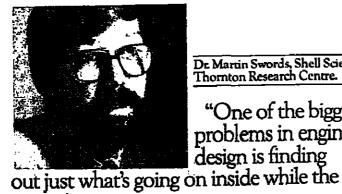
From Mr J. T. A. Howard-Drake

venient method of stuffing the locks

Oxfordshire,



How can we squeeze more miles out of your gallon? Shell's laser 'eye' reveals some secrets.



Dr. Martin Swords, Shell Scientist, Thornton Research Centre.

"One of the biggest problems in engine design is finding

engine's running.

Engineers have long known that the turbulence of the petrol mixture and gases swirling inside the cylinder has an important effect on performance – but the

difficulties of measuring the characteristics of a gas cloud which explodes about every 12 milliseconds, reaches 1500°C and is locked away inside thirty or forty pounds of metal, have proved insurmountable until now.

We are now able to drill holes in an engine cylinder, insert thick quartz windows and punch laser beams through the gas clouds as they mix and burn.

Using this technique we can work out the turbulence and the velocity of the gases.

Engineers and scientists can use this data to improve both the cylinder geometry and the chemistry of the fuels.

Since we estimate that this new information could help to bring about fuel economy improvements as great as twenty per cent, it is a development of some consequence.

If you think of the difference such a saving would mean to you, it's easy to see why we think this work is so important."

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ESS PALACE
ETAE Duchess of Kent.
Col. the Royal Nordiera
at Music, was present at
the Toung
to the Young
to the Year, which was
the College to Manchester

Gend; the inaugural din-ter of the Bournemouth dan Committee, in aid Mountaiten Memorial the Carlton Hotel,

rys teday

fy for natiestival

ween four and 23 here-cred to perform at this tional Festival of Music to be held at the Fair-

the past two mouths trants from 600 schools ow 114 groups have been amber groups, recorder

m even a vocal and affect from a London strack. More than a strack of the finest young will go on to perform bods Proms at the Albert lovember.

s engagements of Edinburgh delivers rge's House armual lec-

d Work of Eric

Zoffany, by

Mr. T. J. M. Chadwick
and Mrs. I. B. Johnson
The cingaconent is aundameed the
tween Theority, son of Mr and Mrs.
A. Jr. M. Chadwick, of Argell
Road, London, W.S., and
A marriage has been arranged
between Nicholas, eldest son of
Mr. John Stanley, and the Roa
Mrs. John Stanley, and the Roa
Mrs. John Stanley, of Genary
House, Hampstead and Elothe
eldest staughter of Ar Bouglas
Right, and the life Satricitle Blyth
of Crownland Hall. Walsham to
Willows, Selfolk

P. N. K.A. Road

Wilse, H. J. Leach
engageme
where

The Engagement is announced between Edward, pnly son at Mrs. S. Evans and the late Mr. T. Hi Evans, of High Wykombe, Buckinghamshire, and Allson, eldest-daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. Hird, of Felden, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

Mr D. J. Curtis and Miss R. E. Harris,
The engagement is announced between David, son of Br and Mrs F. J. Curtis, of Leigh. Refrate, and Rosemary, daughter of Mrand Mrs L. S. Harris, of Blaxton, Doncaster.

Dr P. D. Dixon and Miss S. M. Franklin
The engagement is announced
between Peter, younger son of Mr
and Mrs F. E. Dixon, of Rochester,
Kent, and Sarah, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs J. E. Franklin, of Farnham, Survey.

and Miss N. S. Bernard:
The engagement is unnounced of Tim, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Taylor, of Cricket St. Thomas. Somerset, and Natasha. only daughter of Mr. D. K. Bernard and Mrs. C. Bernard, of London.

Luncheon

High Sheriff of Greater London
The Lord Chancellor, accompanied
by the Hon Mary Hogg, was
present at the Sheriff's breakfast
given by the High Sheriff of
Greater London and Mrs Anthony
Prendergast at the Sarby Hotel
yesterday. The Lord Lieutenant
of Greater London and the Lord
Mayor of Westminster afterded.
Among others present ware Mayor of Westminster artended.
Among others present ware a character of the control of the contr

Charter and bedhead

corge's Chapel,

Mr Normap St John Steyas; and fields Chester Road, Malpas,

Mr Normap St John Steyas; and fields Chester Road, Malpas,

Mr Normap St John Steyas; and fields Chester Road, Malpas,

Mr Normap St John Steyas; and fields Chester Road, Malpas,

Mr William Corbett, of Green
fields Chester Road, Malpas,

fields Chester Roa £63,800 to a New York dealer:

Montreux entries

of Sr Marsin, Commili, and Appanda, Saughter, of the life Lt-Cdr. A. R. Ellis and of Mrs. S. Ellis, of Merriott, Sonferser,

daughter of

\ lariages

South Africa.

Davies of Reme Intrinsecta

The marriage took place of March 14, 1987, in Salisbury, Zambabwe Roddsta, of Mr. Cive Buder, cider son of Mr and Mrs F. C. Budge, of Woking, Surrey, and

Miss, Heleen Froger, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Froger, of The Hague. The Netherlands and of the Embasse of The Netherlands, Protorthy

Barran, who wore antique white laws and lace of esses with his sastes, and ferdinand and Iron Barran, who wore grey and the suits with lace collars and cuffs, attended her Mr Richard Hewlings was best man.

Notherlands, Protorh

Mr. T. C. Plokering and Miss G. L. Myndbissoin
life engagement is announced butteen, jonathan Cairles, son of
Mr. and Mrs D. C. Pickering of
Washington DC. and Gillian
Louise, damnier of Mr and Mrs
L. N. Mendelshoin, of London,
SWIS

Mr. M. J. Smith
and Miss C. J. Andrews
The engagement is aurounced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and
Mrs. James Smith, of Marneys,
Barneroft, Road, Berkhamsted,
Hertfordshire, and Cectly
Josephine, youngest daughter of
Mr S. J. Andrews, of The Retreat,
Dagnall, near Berkhamsted, Bertfordshire.

Mr P. A. F. Schones.

and Miss J. F. Barran

The marriage wook place at the
Church of St. Mary ting VirgitaBrent Eleigh. Swinds, sestenday
between Mr. Philip Sestenday
and Miss Jane Francesca Barran,
eldest daughter of Sir David and
Lady Barran; or Brent Eleigh
Hall. Sullolk The Rev P.
Disney officiated and munial Mass
was said by Mig Francis Bartlef.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a
grown of shammen trimmed with
old late and aw old Honston Jace
yeil held in place by a silver
filligree wreath She carried a
bennier of white poses, thiles of
the valley, freeslas, Sidgapore
orthids and pipped hyscholis.
Perdita Tabitha Epria and Petra
Barran, who wore antique white
lawn and lace dresses with bine
lawn and lace dresses with bine Mr N. S. Sykes Thompson and Mrss E. M. Alpe The engagement is announced between Nigel Scan, only son of Mr and Mrs D. Sykes Thompson, of Mahne, Stonepare, Wadhurer, Stonepare, Wadhurer, Swisser, and Elizabeth Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. P. Alpe, of Glen Eden, Auckland, New Zealand.

Mr. L. A. Carter and Miss F. A. Marghis
The sengagement is announced by tween James Andrew Carter, LLB, Dip. Crim. younger sop of Mr. Raymont Carter, the merely of Huddersfield, and Frances Anne Marquis, EA. MSr. clden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham Marquis, of Edirburgh.

and buss as. H. McGlashan
Ins. regagement is aumounced
betweed Russell, son of the late
Dr. J. M. Vaizey, and of Mrs.
Veizey, of Cosfield, Esser, and
Margaret, cleer daughted of Dr
and Mrs K. McGlashan, of Watford, Hestfurdanire.

Latest wills

Makers of Flaving Cards' Company The Master of the Makers of Plaving Cards' Company, Mr. J. K. Black, presided at a court dinner held at Apothecaries' Hall vesterday. The Masters' Alderman R. C. L. Charvet, Mr. J. H. S. Green and the Sender Watsen were the speakers, The Masters of the Society of Apothecaries of Loudon and the Blackferer's Com-pany were among those present.

City of London Solicitors Campany. The Bord Chancellor sets among the decision of the City of London Solicitors of the City of London Solicitors Company beld at the Marison House yearneday. The Marison House yearneday. The Marison House yearneday. The Marison the Other speakers were the Lord Mayor, the President of the Lew Society, Mr. The Philip.

Barran, who wore annouse while laws and lace dresses with blue sashes, and fertinand and fired Barran, who wore grex and blue suits with lace collars and outs suits with lace collars and outs. Several interesting sales vesterday more of the bride and the honey moon is being spen abroad.

A reception was held at the honey moon is being spen abroad.

Chappell and the Seoist Warden. Among phers present was family fired by Brigish borth artists. Among phers present was family fine bankest prices were paid for the bankest prices were paid for works by Brigish borth artists. The remarkable. The Eve of sine bankers prices in the styles of land their ladge, me had many family fine for the pherson of the Chappell and the Substantial file of the Recorder of the Chappell file of the Chappell of the Chappell file of the Chappell Memorial services

25 years ago
From The Times similary of the newspaper strike period for These day, April 12, 1985

Britain and 1944 treaty with France. An announcement to this effect made at a press conference at the Foreign Ministry on Saturday said that the Paris agreements provided for the remilitarization provided for the remilitarization of western Germany and its involvement in military groupings directed against the Soviet Union. Approval of these agreements was a direct violation of the friendship treaties with Russia under which the parties had pledged themselves to take joint measures to prevent the possibility of new German aggression, not to conclude any alliances and not to take part in any coalitions directed against one of the contracting parties. Moscow radio on Saturday broadcast the text of a note on an

the British ambassador. Similar statements were made to the American ambassador and the French chargé d'affaires. The note claimed that the Soviet Government at the Berliu conference of Foreign Ministers of the four powers at the beginning of 1954 made a suggestion to settle the Austrian question but for reasons outside the Soviet sphere of responsibility the question remained unsettled.

Court of Appeal

oundbury: Elaborate Roman Christian mausoleums excavated where, Roman Britain (was) peopled by the British. The Christian Cemetery is office a brief episode in the history of

afficient industries in view of the importantly of the cemetery.

The cometery seems to have leging at the foot of the stope and to allow gradually expanded upfull, stilling over the farmland until it appeted two to four acres.

e of the tempery and Christian's had taken fold in southern England to the notion that pagan dominated that province wall paintines and contained two lead coffins, one lid bearing the letters IN DNE, a contraction for an empirezin the fourth D. Signification in the eastern

Poundbury Hill, on the dge of Dorchester, Dor-ron Age hill fort of the renturies BC was known tere, and the recent work in it to be one of the forts taken by Vespasian Fampaign of AD 44-45, by Suetonius. ple evicted from the hill 1 to have established a

rilement down the slope, ring the Roman period a modest villa, produc-mution and pork for the

leport April 10 1980

ord Justice Ormrod, Mr Jupp and Mr Justice

at delivered April 1] tions (8) and (9) of sec-[the Criminal Law Act, e express statutory effect

was implicit in the deci-ne House of Lords in DPP non ([1975] AC 717),

that the former practice ancally quashing the con-

of one conspirator where other alleged conspirator in acquitted no longer

ourt of Appeal so stated greed judgment when dis-an appeal by Francis Paul against his conviction at rown Court (Judge Nevin

ry) of conspiracy to steal

ort also refused applica-Brian William Holmes, Thornton and Maurice

ir leave to appeal against onvictions of the same

n 5 provides: "(8) The t the person or persons far as appears from the ent on which any person convicted of conspiracy.

" The first small rectangular encoffins and one of stone, and in its south-west corner two small rectanguals stone mausoleums, pre-sumably family tombs, one of which had evidence of figured

letters IN DNE, a contraction for the Latin "In thy name, O Lord", a clear indication of the deceased's Christian beliefs. A "Letter buildings, which most of the burials being in simple graves but some having lead-lined coffins. The uphill extension was characterized also by rectangular mausoleums containing stone coffins for higher status burials, and one of those buildings was decorated with murals of eismost lifesize male figures, perhaps the family of the deceased.

a modest villa, production and pork for the so of Roman Durnovaria. The farm buildings was the fourth century for ng and lead working, sig-

were the only other parties to the agreement on which his conviction was based have been acquitted of conspiracy by reference to that agreement (whether after being tried with the person convicted or separately) shall not be a ground for quasting his conviction unless under all the circumstances of the case his conviction is inconsistent with the acquittal of the other

case his conviction is fuconsistent with the acquittal of the other person or persons in question. (3) Any rule of law or practice inconsistent with the provisions of subsection (8) above is hereby abolshed."

Mr J. S. H. Stewart for the appellant Merrick; Mr R. M. Harrison for the applicants Holmes and Thornton; Mr Sydney Levine for the applicant Wood; Mr M. T. Cracknell for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that the particulars of the offence were that the appellant and the three applicants "on divers days between November 1, 1975 and November 17, 1977, conspired together that Francis Paul Merrick and Maurice Wood should steal cigarettes, tobacco and other goods from unattended delivery vehicles in the counties of West and South Yorkshire". That was a common law conspiracy because

a common law conspiracy because

The final stage of use of the cemetery consists of re-use of the central area, with shallow buriels secking coffins or laid in cists of stone tiles; the number and character of the burials suggests a declining use of the Poundbury cemetery in the late fourth and early fifth centuries.

The growman of the lead-lined coffins could last year was that of a young woman, her hair still preserved on a bed or wreath of stone tiles; the end of a path running through the cemetery, was in a wooden coffin fitted with an iron mount which may be a Christian monogram or symbol.

early fifth centuries.

The excavator, Mr Christopher J. S. Green (who did the work on behalf of the Dorchester Excavation Committee with funds from the Department of the Environment, the Manpower Services 60%; mission, and material help from the industrial firms occupying the new trading estate, including the landowners, Wyvern Marfborough and the Southern Electricity Board), estimates that a sample of between 25 and 40 per cent of the graves has been excavated.

Of those, 77 per cent were

graves has been excavated.

Of those, 77 per cent were extended inhumations with the head to the west (the standard Christian mode of burial), lacking grave goods but surrounded by nails from wooden coffins, presumably made in the adjacent farm buildings, converted to an undertaker's workshop. The remaining graves included 4 per cent with a few grave goods, 6 per cent lacking nailed coffins and a further 6 per cent which were high status burials in stone or lead-lined coffins, or wooden coffins fitted with iron brackets; the body was often packed in gypsum plaster.

the offence was committed before the relevant sections of the Crimi-nal Law Act, 1977, came into force. By the time of trial, how-ever, they were in force.

ever, they were in force:

The case for the prosecution was that Wood and Merrick had evolved a scheme which consisted of selecting a delivery van, following it in a car until it stopped to deliver some of its load, waiting until the driver had left the van with the back open or unlocked, and then quickly spatching a package or packages from the van and driving off. For that purpose they used various cars, some with false number plates, and a rented garage to store goods pending their disposal. Holmes was alleged to be the receiver who disposed of the stolen goods, and Mrs Thornton was alleged to have helped in minor ways. The case for the prosecution was supported by a great deal of police evidence.

All the accused except Mrs

great deal of police evidence.

All the accused except Mrs
Thornton gave evidence at the
trial and were cross-examined. At
the end of the evidence and before speeches counsel for Merrick
took the view that the prosecution's case against Wood was
much stronger than that against
Merrick, due largely to Wood's

Mr Green said : " The scale and orderly layout of the cemetery iniplies a correspondingly large and well organized Christian com-munity in Roman Dorchester, at

munity in Roman Docchester, at a time when it was previously thought that pagan cuits dominated the religious life of the province. The centerity also serves as a sample despite of Docchester's earliest citalent, and should illustrate the health, social structure and way of life of a late Roman man population."

Analysis of the bone from burlals, by Dr H. A. Waldron of the London Institute of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, has shown lead levels twice and three times

lead levels twice and three times those of today, high enough to have affected both children's health and adult fertility. Arthritis was common, and mortality among young women in particular high, but a large number of the Christian population survived into their 40s and 50s. The homogeneous character of the population suggests, Mr Green says, a closely knit local society with little imprigration: as elsecays, a closely knit local society with little immigration: as else-

missions to the police were not evidence against Merrick). Accord-ingly counsel submitted, in the absence of the Jury, that such a direction should not be given;

Basing his submissions on the effect of section 5(8) and (9), he

effect of section 5(8) and (9), he argued that the jury should be told that they could, if they thought fit, acquit Merrick and still convict Wood of conspiring with Merrick to steal from delivery vans. The judge took the view that the subsections did not apply in the present case which had started before they came into effect, and directed the jury that they should either convict both Merrick and Wood or acquit them In their Lordships' judgment

In their Lordships' judgment the effect of subsections (8) and (9) was to complete the process begun by the House of Lords in DDP v Sharnon of abandoning

well-established doctrine of

dge's direction when one alleged conspirator is acquitted

effective in stopping the Second Legion than was Maiden Castle, the great Durotrigean foctress a few miles to the south. After the cemetery's abandon-

(disputed) admissions to police. The common law that if two perofficers; he saw the risk that if the judge directed the jury that they must either convict both, or acquit both, and that they could not convict one and acquit the other. Merrick might be pulled down by the weight of the stronger case against Wood in spite of warnings that Wood's admissions to the police were not be given in proper cases. The not be given in proper cases. The concluding words of subsection (8) preserved the power of the (8) preserved the power of the court to quash a conviction if "under all the circumstances of the case [it] was inconsistent with the acquittal of the other person". It must follow that if there was a serious risk of inconsistent verdicts, the trial judge had a discretion to direct the jury, if he thought fit to convict both or thought fit, to convict both or acquit both.

The result was that the judge's The result was that the judge's ruling that section 5(8) and (9) did not apply because they were not in force when the proceedings began was wrong, but the question remained whether his decision to direct the jury that they must either convict both or acquit them both was correct "under all the circumstances of the case". It was not a two-man conspiracy of the Shannon type, so that under

the old law the judge would not have been obliged to direct the jury to convict both or acquir both, but the unusual wording of the charge made it extremely diffi-On the facts there was considerable amount of evidence equally admissible and cogent equally admissible and cogent against each of the two men. Their Lordships thought that the cyidence admissible against Merrick, if accepted by the jury, was enough to justify his conviction on the count charged. Throughout the summing up the Throughout the summing up the judge repeatedly emphasized that various statements to the police by Wood were not evidence against Merrick or the others, and he specifically directed the jury that if they were in any doubt about the case against either man both should be acquitted. That was enough to ensure that Merrick was not "pulled down" by the evidence of Wood's admissions.

appeal against conviction would, accordingly, be dismissed.

Solicitors: Registrar of Crimital Appeals; Mr M. D. Shaffner, Wakefield.

OBITUARY

REV DR MAURICE BARNETT Popular Wethodist preacher

From 1641-43 ha served at the East, Ran Mission in a hearily bombed area of London. His second appointment was to Edgy Grove Church out a Bristol. housing estate, where his gifts

in his home in Liverpool on March 15, was in his prime the best attacking chess-player in the country. Born in Liverpool on April 15, 1907, he showed.

ings which made 190,125, will only
2 per cent failing to find buyers.
A private bidder from the North
of England paid £13,000 for a
highly finished painting of jorial
clerics in an eighteenth-century
setting by Andrea Landini, and
£7,000 for a work in a similar
mood, "St Valentine's Day", by
Pierre Outin. claim typical of his rather he missed sharing first place by flamboyant wit.

Going up to Oxford Univer the record of the start of the same as food the switched over to the study of and imaginative writings on law, and eventually became a the game; especially in a book barrister practising law at Man the specially in a book barrister practising law at Man the specially in a book barrister practising law at Man the specially in a book barrister practising law at Man the specially in a book barrister practising law at Man the specially in a book barrister practising law at Man the specially in a book barrister practising law at Man the specially in a book barrister and Liverpoor As republished much later, Not only gards chess he star at anateur Chess:

As a player and as a person he had a great passion and it was the brilliance of his enthusiasm for the game, but mind that was most impressive. The made his living out of other life defect as a player, however, was his rendency to go for the brilliant line, mrespecheld a sale of silver and jewels, the first since the local firm was taken over by the London one. A taken over by the London one. A bar pin set with five diamond and a large, pear-shaped emerald made £2,750, to the delight of the owner, who had thought the stones were paste. A pain of George II saute boats by Robert Garrard of London, 1827, went to a London dealer at £2,000. The sale made a total of £35,458, with 15 per cent bought in.

was playing master chess. Prob. 50 years and, like all who came ably his best period was from in contact with him, I was congloud. 1930 to the outbreak of timully refreshed and

lo a sale of familiare at thristie's which produced a total of £61,523, with \$5 per tank unstituted a dealer from Belsquin paid £2,800 for an eighteenity century oak dresser (astimate £1,200 to £1,500). War. He won flird prize in the Brirsh Chamotinship tourns ment at Hastings in 1933, and in 1936 he had his best inter-British tagmorouship fourna a niche of his own among the ment at Hastings in 1933, and large assembly of eccentric in 1936 he had his beet inter. English wits national performance when he Comparatively late in life he shared that prize with Opecen married his childhood sweet-sky in the Major Open at Not heart. Elsie Ktengel, and she lagging that descript the first was a great confort and solace of the times brilliance, year or two when his eyesight During this period he invented was failing.

C.B.S. writes of the world as well as of The death recently of Farher Christianuty, Bur his best known Lev Callet in his Sith year books (in French) are his deprives the contemporary collections of meditations on Orthodox Church of a great Classics of spirituality, our

Rot only in England, which deep devotion and freshness of had hing been his main base, none as well as been freedom but in many other countries, but hidsig Frence; Switzerland, Father Lev had since the last Casece and Labanon; roung and serving and sentimentality. Father Lev had since the last war served as Orthodox Charled alike, had lound in Fether lain to the Fellowship of St. Lev a shiftee interpreted of the Aban and St. Sergius, and he message of the Gaspel, and also had an inashred spinning guide. He was greatly beloved by its discipled despite the occasional sharpeess of his sparking with the Fellowship's headquarters. Sharpeess of his sparking with the regulative conducted containing his somewhat, ultosympatic treats for the Fellowship, and had hearning the was a light feel published in English Regoling Room at the British in English corresply in print. Museum he had an inexhous are Caphodox. Spatuality and the knowledge of the religions. In Thy Presence:

COLONEL SIR HUGH BOUSTEAD

Mr Richard Luce, MP, writes: provoked language and Your obtuary of Hugh demanded my presence for a Boustead on April 9 accurately cop of tea.

demonstrated his varied and As Resident of the Eastern adventurous life. As one of Aden Protectorates, I remember many who visited him in the dining with him in Mukalla Middle East and enjoyed his with an Arab military band on company, I would like to add something which was missing and I. Thopsands of Arabs from your description.

The main work of his life priceless recollections.

The main work of his life-time was among the Arabs of the Sudan, the Eastern Aden Protectorates and the Gulf states. Hundreds of thousands of Arabs from rulers to the humble nomad, from one stretch of Arabia to another, will remember this great

to the humblest. As he walked around the souk or inspected remote village his charm, humour and strength of character would leave laughter and affection in its wake. All of us were enriched by his com-

him in a remote part of the Oman. Five times during the night he blew his famous whistle, woke the large retinue, Major-General Sir Lancelot Cutforth, KBE, CB, who died on April 7 at the age of 80, was Director of Ordnance Services, War Office, 1955-58, and Colonel Commandant, RAOC 1957-65,: Subsequently he was Director? General of Inspection; Ministry of Supply, and Assistant Master-General of Ordnance (Inspection), Wer Office. He presided over the London Area Trans-port Users' Consultative Committee from 1964 to 1972, and over the London Transport Passengers' Committee in 1970-

Lady Bridget Douglas-Home elder daughter of the 13th Earl of Home, and sister of Lord Home of the Hirsel, died on March 31. She was 74.

Canon Dudley Ernest Benbow, Canon Emeritus of Rochester Cathedral, and sometime vicar and Rural Dean of Shoreham,

The Res. Dr. Manrice Barnett.

minister of Gentral Hall, West.
minister if the West them 30.

April 5 2564 63.

He was one of the Methodist the last bear remembered in Bradford the last bear remembered in Bradford for his work with teddy boys! during the 1950s; hundring missions in British and created a club which he ing missions in British and created a club which he in 1953, he problemed them, but which they revenued them, but which they revenued themselves, at Eastbrook Hall.

In 1964 he succeeded the Rev Derrick Greeves, as minister of Central Hall, Westminister of Central Hall Westm

Miurica Baraett: was born ing over a pulpit which had previously heen held by other into a Methodist isbuily in proviously heen held by other previously heen held by other proviously heen held by other heard was responsible for extensive Grammar School, Manchester representation to the Central Hall. This was responsible for extensive forming and for extensive representation to the Central Hall. This was responsible for extensive forming the forming the forming the forming the forming the first presentation of the central Hall. We have a pulpit which had previously heen held by other heard was responsible for extensive representation to the Central Hall. We have a pulpit which had previously heen held by other heard was responsible for extensive representation to the Central Hall. We have the held by other heard was responsible for extensive representation to the Central Hall. We have the man be the formed to the central Hall. We have the man be the formed to the central Hall. We have the man be the comming the formed to the central Hall. We have the man be the man be the formed to the central Hall. We have the man be the man be the formed to the central Hall. We have the man be 1960 he was awarded a PhD by Sheffield University for a thesis on holiness and its social

Barnett was an accomplished organist wid in 1973 was made an Honorary Fellow of the London College of Music. He was Effect Grave Church and Bristel Barriett was an accomplished founding estate. Where his gifts organist and to 1973 was made as a milister flowered. He took on college of Music. He was to talk his people in public a member of the international flouses, and his congregation smember of the international flouses, and his congregation sheepflog Association, and was was so large that people sat out the golder steps.

In 1943 after his year at Cliff daily in St James Park.

College, he was retailed to mission work at Eastbrook Hell, Margaret, and his son Dries Bradford becoming Method Barnett.

MR GERALD ABRAHAMS

Our chess correspondent the Abrahams variation of the rites:
Slav Defence which was typic Gerald Abrahams, who died ally an attack with Black. After, the war he dis-tanguished himself by scoring 14.1 against the Soviet grand-master Regosia in the Anglo-Soviet radio match of 1946. on April 15, 1907, he showed. Soviet radio match of 1946, in very early promise as a class; that year he came third in the player, and in later years he British. Ghampionship at Notwas wont to boast that he was tingitain and in the 1954 chamthe oldest living boy-prodigy. A phonship, akain at Nottingham, claim typical of his rather he missed sharing first place by flamboyant wit.

Going up to Oxford Univert. Thereaftet his chess-playing

witing. for the brilliant line, irrespec-At Oxford he played with tive of whether it was suitable

tained by the flow and sparkle of Abrahamic wit. He occupies a niche of his own among the

ARCHIMANDRITE LEV GILLET

Gospel themes, which are

priceless recollections.
It is not easy to define a great man. There are those who have led nations in war and peace; who, as proconsuls, have left their mark in the Empire with

count among these.

But no other man can have No one should underestimate left a greater impact upon what he has done to cement countless thousands of Arabs relations between the British in post war years. His sheer and the Arabs from the highest strength of character will have done that, and his contribution to Arab-British relations is unique and great.
When he was kuighted in 1965

my mother (Margaret Luce) wrote to him thus: Across Arabia and back The name of Boustead leaves

a track, Of friendship, courage, kindness, laughter, The Sands will not erase hereafter ".

April 9 at the age of 73.

Born in Darwen, Lancashire he worked for several British newspapers before emigrating to Canada. He was a corres-pondent for the Daily Express during the Second World War,

Colonel Eric Palmer, whose death was reported on April 7,

and

and missad and

daughter, of Ar h

of Crowlandi Hall, Walsham

Willows, Selfolk.

Wi

ind Behness, who trav-ses spreaft of the Queen's was 'ediended by Miss ofman Tryine. me Princess Michael of

ng musicians

take part.

take partormers will be the performers will be thestras, electronic keylongs, a mandolin enjazz orchestras, brass-, even a vocal and

George's Chapel 2: 6.30.

12: of Kent visits HM
Dockyard, Rosyth, and
Speadquarters, Pitreavie,
Lis Colonel Scots Guards,
List Guards Christianer, Castle, Edinburgh, 8.
The Vikings, British
10-5. Strict delight: Whitworth Gallery, Park, Manchester,

Archaeology report

Hope-Wallace, Mr Philip Adriau, Hope-Wallace, Mr Friding Advantage of Westminster, London, drama and music critic 139,549
Himphreys, Mr George Ernest, of Wingfield, Suffolk, intestate 1200,828 Zoffany, by Paul VICIAM CHA CALLA CA

The Light Mannry (stephol) read the lesson and Cotonel edistoning Slim, Bresidens of the Burna Star Association. Save and address. Others bresient of the dealers and the D. Read (dopen law and husber) while F. Reid and Mins S. Bright (sent) this F. Reid and Mins S. Bright (sent) this for the property of the Cotonel of t

A (Bestiorial) service for Mr Norman Preston vas beld at St Bride's. Freet Street vestorday. Prebendlary Dent Mestgan esticiated Me Alan Smith Publishing director. Queen Anne Prest, read the lasson and Mr. Deng Compton gave, an address Among those present were address. Among those present were address. Among the Mr. Brian Presion, widge and for my bright made Emerton, sahs and daughten in how the martin sahs and daughten in how the martin.

Henry Moore, OM, CH, laying the foundationstone of an extension to the Leeds City Art

Gallery yesterday that will house his works.

.' Heary Spencer and Sons of Retford held an auction of paint-ings which made £90,123, with only

In Exeter Phillips and Hussey!

mood, "St.V Pierre Outin.

English works dominate

Scottish paintings sale

Soviet threat Morcow April 11 The Countil of Ministers of the Soviet Union has proposed to the phiesidism of the Superior Soviet the designalation of the 1942 treaty with Britain and 1944 treaty with

a brief episode in the history of Poundbury: 2,000 years earlier it was the site of a Bronze Age farm and barrow cemetery, with rectangualar wooden houses and enclosed fields used mainly to pasture cattle. At the end of the Bronze Age the settlers moved upfull to a defended enclosure, a precursor of the Iron Age hill fort; the latter was transformed into a strongpoint guarding the Frome valley on the eve of the Roman invasion, but was no more effective in stopping the Second ment the site again became a farm, with a series of corn-drying ovens indicating some emphasis farm, with a series of corn-drying ovens indicating some emphasis on the arable. Two of the mausoleums, those with murals, were kept in some sort of non-funerary use: they were given paved western thresholds and at a late stage a big timber building of apsidal plan was erected beside one of them. It is possible that that was a church, and would indicate a continued Christian function for at least part of this hallowed locality into the broadcast the text of a note on an Austrian treaty handed by Mr Molotov to Sir William Hayter, the British ambassador. Similar this hallowed locality into the post-Roman period.

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constitutions or the creation of new nations. Hugh did not

Mr James Lees Cooper, for-mer editor in chief and pub-lisher of The Toronto Globe and Mail, died in Florida cu

covering campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Yugoslavia, France and Austria. He joined the Globe and Mail in 1959 and retired in 1974.

Correction

was made an honorary Doctor of Law by Exeter University. He married in 1939, Lady Anne Walpole, daughter of the fifth and last Earl of Orford.



Stock Exchange Prices

Results provide main features

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 24. Dealings End, Today. § Contango Day, April 14. Settlement Day, April 21

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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IN BRIEF

net sets de £1.4m inst gations

iker, has made a special rovision against potenrrance community". rovision has contributed per cent slump in the pre-tax profits to £8.5m ir. Directors yesterday to comment further on r. But Minet has become in a complicated re-e dispute over unmet of more than \$10m

Commonwealth Insur-ompany of Manitoba, has named Minet as ty in a writ over dissinsurance cover on a marine insurance busi-

'inancial News, page 23

Gas pipeline

Gas has awarded five worth £52m for three of pipeline running erdeen over the Rivers id Tay to join further is leading to the North inal at St Fergus.

Sea oil find

sible new North Sea National Oil Corpora-lock 22/23A, south-east 1 Petroleum's Andrew

apanese TVs

of Japan plans to inour television produc he United States and his year, to cope with continued import America and EEC

er recovery

Chrysler Corporation rantee board says that has been made in together a financial plan since Congress \$1,500m (£691m) in rantees, but the pack-ill incomplete.

rises stowing

prices as slowing ccording to the Nation-ilding Society. Prices f per cent in the first of 1980, compared with per cent in the third last year.

m stays on

ril Stein, chairman of Group, said yesterday had no intention of from the group after re of its main London ry the courts.

mic acquisition.

nic has acquired Tele-its previous Japanese as an outlet for ta, the parent company, Business Equipment concentrate on office

2 & Gillow sale

& Gillow, which is 18.4m for furniture Maple & Co. plans to 15m by selling its main store in Regent Street. up entered an option vith Debenhams which e store to expand its

decline of £133m in bank loans to private sector

Banking Correspondent

The new set of banking figures for the four weeks to March 19 is encouraging for the Government. There are signs, yet to be confirmed, that the rate of bank lending is slowing down, and that money supply may be coming under control.

The lending figures of the London clearing banks show that, on a seasonally unadjusted basis, advances to companies and individuals are down by £133m. The adjusted figures for the whole banking sector are still likely to show an increase, but it should be less than the £574m rise which took place in February, A further qualification is that there may have been some switch of borrowings from banks to the money markets, and there was also a £218m increase in acceptances.

The fall in lending was spread through most sectors, the only exception being retailing which showed a sharp increase in borrowings. This suggests that high interest rates and the poor economic outlook companies have been running down their stocks. Retailers, on the other hand, seem to have been left with unwanted stocks which they are unable to sell. This was the first month for

the Government's new mone-tary targer announced in the Budget. The period is to run until April 1981, and the target until April 1981, and the target is a 7 to 11 per cent growth of M3, the broad-based measure for money. The M3 growth to March 19 was around 0.5 per cent, and on that basis the Government may be on course to achieve its objective. There are, however, some complications

corset restrictions bank lending come off in June, and banks which avoided them by advancing money through acceptances may now switch back to overdraft facilities. This could add up to 2 per cent to money supply.

On the other hand, there will be some reduction of M3 because of the seasonal surrender of certificates of tax deposits.
The figures for the banking

of interest-bearing eligible liabilities allowed by the corset by £1,100m, and have incurred penalties. They lodged £132m of interest-free deposits with the Bank of England.

the Bank of England.

Banks have been under continued pressure on their lending resources. The reserve asset ratio for the system as a whole is down from 13.2 to 13.1 per cent and for the London clearers it is down from 12.8 to 12.7 per cent, very close to the limit of 12.5 per cent.

The fact that banks have still refrained from raising their in-

refrained from raising their in-terest rates is possibly a re-

sponse to recent criticisms of their high profits, which could be a reason why some have been prepared to incur the penalties of the corset regulations.
Overall eligible liabilities are down by 0.2 per cent to £52,773m. Interest bearing liabilities are also down by £292m to £35,614m. But these figures are unadjusted, and the auth-orities do not expect the de-crease to be matched by a fall in money supply.

Underwriters sell remaining 29 pc of United Biscuits rights issue

By Philip Robinson
The £34m rights issue launched by United Biscuits last month, fell short of expectations yesterday as Morgan Grenfell, their financial advisers, announced that only 71 per cent of the 51 million shares offered had been taken up.

taken up. The rest, around 14.5 million shares worth just over £10.5m could have been left with the underwriters but for some "intense" salesmanship by joint sub-inderwriters Rowe Pirman and Wood McKenze, the stockbroking firm, which sold them to financial institutions in around helf an hour yesterday morning.

The rest, around 14.5 million grown by around 15 per tent we are to continue this we must invest.

"Our entries into fast and frozen food might cause a pause in that growth, but the investments we are making now will benefit us in the second half of 1980," Sir Hector said.

It is reckoned in the City that Sir Hector's cash problems were The rest, around 14.5 million

yesterday morning.

The 40 or so salesmen of the two stockbroking firms had been talking with the institutions since the issue was launched on March 13, but had stepped up their sales effort around Easter.

W German

credit move

The turnaround on the foreign exchange markets with the dollar losing some of its recent gains against the Deutsche mark and other tradi-

tionally hard currencies, is thought to have reduced the

pressure on the central council of the West German Federal Bank—the bank's top decision-

making body to take any action in the credit policy field

at its specially called meeting in Frankfurt today. Although German banking is

having to cope with a liquidity shortage that is being alleviated

only by stop-gap measures on the part of the federal bank,

the council apparently decided to wait and see how events

develop until it meets again next Thursday.

Foreign exchange markets had a mixed and uneven day

had a mixed and uneven day yesterday, with the dollar staging a brief recovery before falling back in thin late trading. It ended the day slightly lower against most currencies, including sterling, which gained 92 points to close at \$2,1872. The nound's effective exchange rate

pound's effective exchange rate rose by 0.3 percentage points to 72.4 per cent of its 1971 level.

Trading was reasonably brisk around the middle of the day but fell away in nervous trading in the late afternoon. The price of gold closed \$20 down at \$527.50 an ounce. Dealers noted

postponed

From Peter Norman

Brussels, April 10

to take up all his rights, said last night: "About 15 per cent of our stock is with the family and there was a question of penny I have is tied up in the

"I am not disappointed with the result of the rights issue. Our record shows that we have grown by around 13 per cent in real terms every year and if we are to continue this we must invest.

Sir Hector's cash problems were also being shared by many small individual shareholders who are thought to have shunned the

Almost one in every four new cars sold in the United

months of the year was imported from the European fac-

tories of the traditional big four British manufacturers—

Ford, BL, Vauxhail and Talbot.

A year ago, these so-called "tied" imports accounted for 17.45 per cent of the total market but latest figures from

the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders show the

share to have risen to 23.82 per

Ford's sales in the three

months of cars from its West

German, Belgian, Irish and Spanish plants totalled 86,844

and alone accounted for 17.3 per cent of the market against 12.5

Many other foreign manufac-turers have seen their United Kingdom market share decline in recent months including

BMW, Datsun, Fiat and Saab, but the big increase in "tied" imports has boosted total import penetration for the first quarter to more than 57 per cent against 54 per cent a year

Sales have been boosted by widespread discounting, includ-ing BL's Best of British cam-paign, but Ford stressed that

its record first quarter market

share of 32.4 per cent was achieved "without resorting to

per cent a year earlier.

25 pc of UK market

They appeared to be unim-pressed with the 23 per cent dividend rise sweetener and the Sir Hector Laing, chairman dividend rise sweetener and the from the oil sector of United Biscuits, who failed profits record which, according have come forward.

falling market. When it was launched its shares were 87p and at that price it represented a 22 per cent discount on the 68p offer price.

news and soon came down to within a whisker of the issue price. The residue was sold at a ip premium to the price. United's rights was the first big issue this year, and its third

interest rates.

But United Riscuits has so far stood alone. Apart from a few small rights issues, mainly from the oil sector, no others

methods now in evidence".
Sales in the three months totalled 502,719, a rise of 5.5

per cent on a year earlier, and in March alone were a record 197,722, an increase of 6 per

cent.

The high level of "tied" imports, however, is having a depressing effect on car output in the United Kingdom. Depart-

ment of Industry figures pub-lished yesterday show that first

quarter production of 297,000 cars was 8.6 per cent lower than

a year earlier.

BL's three-month share of

sales was just under 19 per cent at 95,226, but in March the effects of the selective dis-counting lifted the penetration to a more respectable 23.74 per

Mr Tony Ball, managing director of BL European and

Overseas Operations, said yes-terday: "What we have done publicly is only what is going

on in every other car company

British and foreign. We are still making money. We expected some flak when our results started to pick up, and we can take it."

Ford, however, continues to

to some food analysts, have been flat since 1977. United Biscuits had also to sell the rights issue against a

But the shares fell 7p on the

in the past five years, raising a shade under £100m.
At the time it was thought it would be the first of many cash calls from companies to alleviate pressure on liquidity caused by falling cash flows and high

Government encouraged by Carter threat to cut Mobil contracts

Senior White House officials are considering formal sanctions against the Mobil Corporation for alleged violations of the administration's voluntary price guidelines. Mobil has said it believes such sanctions would be part of a political attack on the company by President Carter.

dent Carter.

The White House is considering denying government contracts totalling more than \$5m to Mobil, which at the moment has about \$145m defence department contracts on its books. to Mobil, which at the moment has about \$145m defence department contracts on its books.

The company replied that it had never been asked to cut week, saying that the council on wage and price stability had youd the technical aspects of it been informed by the White

portant as these are.

Election year politics is involved, and there is the question of the ability of the White prices above those allowed prices above the audicines are above the audicines. House to impose sanctions to support its wage and price

uidelines. President Carter said in President Carter said in a speech on March 26 that Mobil had violated the price guidelines by about \$45m. Then Mr Jody Powell, for the administration, stated that Mobil refused to cut petrol prices by three cents per gallon to "repay" overcharging to customers in 1079

It appears that in one quarter of 1979, Mobil did set under the guidelines, even though in other quarters it set prices below the guideline ceilings.

Mobil argues that for the

years as a whole it followed the guidelines, complaining that the White House never sug-gested compliance would be determined on a quarterly

Mr William Tavoulareas,

Mobil's alleged violations, important as these are.

House about the alleged \$45m the rules and impose a quarterist compliance standard territy compliance standard. terly compliance standard. Mobil claimed the council said "they would ignore the fact that we are in compliance for the full year . . . and

charged us with being over the guidelines in the last quarter." Mobil has no doubts about why it has been singled out for such treatment. In an advertisement in The New York Times, the company suggests that the attack "may represent a continuation of political maneous and the expense of our ering at the expense of our company and our company alone, because of our policy of speaking out on energy issues, sometimes at variance

Engineering council rejects Finniston report

By Derek Harris
The Council of Engineering
Institutions, most of whose
functions would be transferred to a new statutory engineering authority if the Government accepts the proposals of the Finniston report on engineering, yesterday criticized the report and produced its own counter-proposals for reform,

This only served to demon-strate again the lack of agree-ment among professional engineers about the Finniston proposals.

The suggested engineering authority was described by the council as a "revolutionary leap in the dark", raising questions about so much power being entrusted to a govern-ment-created and funded body which would be open to the "shifting winds of political convenience '

Such an authority was likely to cost substantially more than £10m a year to run and the council's proposals offered a much cheaper alternative. The Finniston plan for a three-tier status structure, and the scrapping of the chartered engineer title which the council would like to keep, would only cause confusion.

contusion.

Mr Percy Allaway, the council's new chairman, said there was agreement with the Finniston analysis of the ills of manufacturing industry. But he added: "Many of Finniston's arranged remadies are irreleproposed remedies are irrele-vant to the real problems and could make matters worse rather than better." council's counter-pro-

accept the need reform but prefer evolution of the present system of control



Mr George Hislop, left, the retiring chairman of the CEL, with Mr Percy Allaway the new chairman, in London

of the profession with more the profession and the whole democracy. The council in its industry is also suggested. present form would be phased out in favour of a strengthened registration board and a new

body, to be known as a society, as the profession's voice. A small agency, or possibly a

though its governing council, half of whose members are nominated by the member insti-tutions, has approved the counsingle commissioner, to act as Mr George Hislop, the renran engine of change for both ing chairman of the council,

response to the report even

told Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, in a letter accompanying the council's proposals that there had been little time even for consultation, "Inevitably you will receive many separate responses from the engineering profession reflecting many profession reflecting many shades of opinion. I hope you will not conclude from this that the profession is in disarray",

There was in fact much com-mon ground among the institu-tions, notably that the profes-sion should remain selfregulating.

The latest manifestation of the institutions' search for an acceptable formula was last week's submission by the presidents of the four senior institurions—covering the discip-lines of civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering -which supported the idea of a single new authority responsible to the Privy Council.

The council suggests that the Engineers Registration Board, at present part of the council should be developed as the Engineers Registration Council which would be the sole body for regulating the profession and for registration of en-gineers including those not belonging to an institution. But crucially the institutions

council envisages the new organization with a governing body which would be "widely representative" on the pattern of the General Medical Council half of whose governing body is freely elected. Whether such a system could be arread for a system could be agreed for engineering is in question. Business Diary, page 21

have caused 'Tied' car imports take Thistle leak

Energy Correspondent

A dragging ship's anchor almost certainly caused a pipeline leak which has stopped production from the British National Oil Corporation's Thisde field, one of the largest oil discoveries in the North Sea. A minisubmarine discovered the source of the leak around

500 yards from the Shell/Esso Dunlin platform, to which the pipeline is linked enroute to the mainland. All platforms have a 500-yard safety zone around them, which

general merchant shipping is forbidden to enter. The specu-lation must be that the rip in the pipe was caused by a supply or safety vessel visiting the Dunlin platform. Pollution from this accident has been minimal, but the nature of the leak is bound to

raise new questions of environ-mental safety procedures in the

North Sea.

The rip will take some time to repair. As yet, BNOC cannot say how long, but it has already put into effect plans to load Thistle oil into tankers. This system, used before the pipeline was ready, dealt with output levels close to the 120,000 barrels a day being produced before the weekend shutdown.

The first of two tankers Ford, however, continues to top the sales league, having broken its own records every month this year. First quarter sales of 162,831 gave the company 32.39 per cent of the market against 26.63 per cent lest year.

Anchor may | Algerian brake on gas | Eaton plans deliveries to France From Charles Hargrove over, and demand has falen

Paris, April 10

Algeria has suspended de liveries of natural gas to France so far this month. The Algerian National Oil Company, Sonatrach, said that this suspension was due to "tem-porary technical difficulties".

Deliveries of Algerian gas were substantially reduced at the beginning of March, and from the middle of March, no liquefied gas tanker from Algeria had docked at a French port France imports 4.5 billion

cubic metres of natural gas from Algeria, or 12.5 per cent of French requirements. The suspension of Algerian deliver-ies has already caused some difioulties. Gaz de France has had to stop supplies to companies which had subscribed to "suspendable contracts"—contracts which, in return for cheaper rates, could be suspended when the gas board decided accord-

EARNINGS PER SHARE*

actusted for scrip issues:

sharpy. But somle solution will have to be found before the end of the summer if France is not to go short of gas. The technical reasons invoked

by the sonatrach do not alto-gether carry conviction here. Some experts state that there have been problems at liquefaction plants. But economic arguments may also play a part in shutting off supplies at a time when Gaz de

France is involved in negotia-tions with Sonatrach on revised tariffs. Negotiations with the American company El Paso have been suspended, and supplies to it

interrupted since April 1. In both cases, Sonatrach has been demanding a realignment of gas prices.

The Algerians have climbed down from their original demands, and now insist on \$5 per million btu. But that is subwhich, in return for cheaper rates, could be suspended when the gas board decided accordingly.

Private consumers will not be affected because the winter is a santially more than world prices. Canada and Mexico sell gas by pipeline at the United States frontier at the price of \$4.47, equivalent to about \$3 fob in Algerian ports.

investment

By Clifford Webb

Correspondent The American-owned Eaton Corporation has ended months of speculation about the future of its fire-damaged Manchester commercial vehicle gearbox plant with an announcement that it is to invest £18.5m in the United Kingdom,

The Manchester plant was almost totally destroyed by fire in September, 1979. Overnight Eaton, the market leader in Europe, lost 40 per cent of its transmissions manufacturing

Mr John S. Rodewig, Eaton's European vice president in charge of truck components, told a press conference at his headquarters in Hounslow, Middlesex yesterday, that the decision to rebuild rather than relocate was partly because of the company's faith that the United Kingdom would continue to be a competitive loca-tion and partly to long-standing good relations with the Manchester labour force.

none of the signs of panic about the future of the dollar which had been seen in the previous

back on television programmes such as Wonder Woman and Blake's Seven. But the effect was considerable—not so much was considerable—not so much for the speech as for the colour animation and the electronic fanfares and music-ball flourishes with which the home computer's serious educational

From the company that brought us the world's first integrated circuit, we now were presented with what was described as the world's first talking computer for the home. I am sura I recall hearing a computer for the home talking to had indicated three primary all who passed by at a recent areas of interest in the United

microcomputer exhibition at Wembley, but let us not

this you get a neat keyboard and a 14-inch colour television monitor (which can be used as a television receiver should you tire of having problems solved, writing on the screen in colour and playing games together).

ment and personal finance. Hence the initial modules covered "Pre-school early learning fun", "Beginning

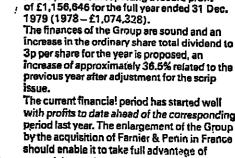
The first module to use speech, "Early reading", will be available soon (it was demonstrated in prototype form yesterday). In the meantime, the computer will talk to youbut only if you programme it to do so. Texas has deliberately chosen a relatively powerful microcomputer which can be programmed by the skilled user, as well as enjoyed via the modules by the very young or non-skilled user.

As the press conference ended the computer said: "Help! Is anyone out there? I am inside this computer". This, Mr Lunch explained, was

BANRO CONSOLIDATED INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Profits increased to £1.156m Dividend for year increased by 36.5% The activities of your Group were disrupted during the year by the road haulage

and other disputes within the engineering and motor industries. In the circumstances I consider the results were satisfactory. 99 Edward Rose - Chairman



I have pleasure in reporting a record profit of £1,156,646 for the full year ended 31 Dec. 1979 (1978 - £1,074,328). The finances of the Group are sound and an increase in the ordinary share total dividend to 3p per share for the year is proposed, an

The current financial period has started well With profits to date ahead of the corresponding period last year. The enlargement of the Group by the acquisition of Farnier & Penin in France should enable it to take full advantage of potential growth and I have every confidence

that we will continue to expand our

The principal activities of the Barro Group are the manufacture of framed windows, rolled sections, pressings, motor car body components, off highway vehicle components, the continuous plating of metal in coll form and electro plating applications, for the sea, air, road, rail, domestic appliance and building industries.

Subsidiary Companies: William Bate · Plated Strip (International) · Pertectinits · Edward Rose (Birmingham) Edward Rose (Tellord) - Edward Rose (Sections) - Edward Rose (France) - Farnier & Penin

PRICE CHANGES 20p to 485p 10p to 230p 9p to 133p 8p to 85p 4p to 52p 2p to 3112 7p to 77p 33p to 678p 12p to 430p Ferranti GRE Ladbroke

10p to 505p 10p to 363p 14p to 616p 8p to 343p Killinghall Rio Tinto Zinc Selection Tst 18p to 358p rp 8p to 121p Fields 8p to 473p orp 25p to 850p ance 3p to 63p POUND !

sells 10.96 105.00 1.75 150.50 9.42 3.83 2.18 Norway Kr 11.46
Portugal Esc 111.00
South Africa Rd 1.88
Spain Pta 157.50
Sweden Kr 9.32
Switzerland Fr 4.06
USA \$ 2.24 Yugoslavia Dar 52.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yeakerday by Sartlays Bank International Lid Different rates apply to travellers theques and other foreign currency business.

Home is where T1-99/4 will sort out your problems A computer for fireside chats

"Hello, I am the Texas In-microcon struments home computer", Wembley said the Texas Instruments quibble. home computer at its press con-ference in Fleet Street, London, yesterday. "You can learn with me and I can help you with most of your problems. You can write on the screen in colour and we can play some games together The speech was stilted, just like the computers that answer

functions are embellished.

Let us instead consider the technological wonders of the Texas Instruments TI-99/4 home computer, which will cost you about £990 plus plug-in programs to make it work. For

The speech unit is an optional extra which will cost another £95. And the cassette-like program modules that fit neatly into one side of the keyboard, and which guide you through your problem-solving etc, range in price from £16.95 to £44.95.

What does one actually use a home computer for? Mr Mike Lunch, marketing manager of

learning fun", grammar magic"; video games and video chess: and personal recordkeeping and statistics.

TI's European consumer divi-sion, said that market research

Kenneth Owen

EEC rules on Italian textiles ban

The European Community Commission said in Brussels in Brussels vesterday that a Milan court's decision to block cheap synthetic fibre imports from the United States was illegal.

It is a clear and manifest breach of community law", a spokesman said, adding that the Italian government had indi-cated it would take the appropriate steps to have the ruling

The court last week ordered a temporary injunction against imports of allegedly unfairly priced acrylic fibres shipped by American Cyanamid, and of polvester by the Carter Moore corporation. It said it would har the products until the two nar the products until the two companies raised their prices to make up for the supposed advantage they enjoy from cheaper feedstocks.

Toyota boosts car parts Toyota Motor Company will almost double the value of its car part imports this year to 17,000m ven (£30.09m) from 9,000m last year, mainly from the United States and Britain.

Oil products prices fall Consumer prices for the main

oroducts sold in the Euro-Community weakened in the week ending 31 to their lowest levels their dependence on govern-ment aid rather than profit-ability for survival, Mr Parkinmid-December, the latest Jmmission.

Ford buys in China

Ford Motor Company is buying parts in China for the first time to use in its European tractor plants. It has agreed to buy \$2m of axle shafts-leversdrawbars-chain assemblies and manifold covers from the China National Machinery Import and Export Corporation.

Japan discount rate

Mr Minoru Nagaoka, Japan's vice-minister of finance, ruled a further increase in the Bank of Japan's official disequalling 9 per cent set last

Nuclear production up

Nuclear power plants generated almost 11 per cent of the electricity produced in the EEC law year compared with about per cent in 1978. Belgium Ain led the EEC nuclear lergy league.

Australian coal deal

A group of Japanese electric power companies and a trading nousewares in adminor to his pre-sent position as managing director of Ti Russell Hobbs.

Mr Marco Kapp has become director of systems research for United Nation house have reached a basic non-ferrous metal company on joint nevelopment of coal mines in Australia.

Government embarks on programme to shore up sagging economy

Another tough package for the Danes

Democratic minority government, have embarked on negotiations with five right and centre parties, headed by the Conservatives and Liberals, to secure a parliamentary majority for a new economic package.

The package, to shore up Denmark's sagging economy, was announced on Tuesday, and includes increases in taxation next year of 5,000m kroner (£384m) and public expenditure cuts of 8,000m kroner. If passed, the measures would mean a If passed, the measures would mean 5 per cent fall in real wages this year, offset by a reduction in the country's balance of payments deficit of 15,600m kroner in 1979, and this year's projected deficit of 16,300m kroner by 1984.

An indication of the gravity of the

An indication of the gravity of the Danish economic situation can be gleaned from a recent report by the government's economic secretariat, which predicted that the country's foreign debt would rise to 90,000m kroner in 1981, 24 per cent of the gross national product. Unemployment leap from 6 per cent to 8 per cent, and inflation, now running at 9.5 per cent.

will increase to 11.5 per cent. A central element of the package is a new scheme to funnel capital from pension

By Derck Harris

Commercial Editor

Dependence on the state by

industry, institutions and indivi-duals had to be ended, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for

Trade, told a European manage-ment forum in London yester-

day. Limited help to companies

was legitimate only in excep-tional circumstances and if the

aid was temporary.

More United Kingdom com-

panies had gradually increased

son said. Such dependence had

slowed change and resulted in

Britain losing ground to all its big industrial competitors, he

Mr Parkinson said: "State

aid or protectionist measures work rather like a drug—once introduced into the industrial

hloodstream they can quickly create dependence while dulling enterprise and competitiveness."

Could the habit be kicked, he asked. "We have to create

a revolution in attitudes and assumptions about inflation,

Business appointments

Mr Richard Stein, chief execu-

has become finance director of

BOC the company responsible for

the operations of the BOC inter-national group in the United King-dom and continental Europe.

Mr Christopher J. Hales, managing director of Coral Index, has

een made an associate director been made an associate director of the parent company. Coral Leisure Group. Mr David Durham has been ap-pointed chairman of TI Tower Housewares in addition to his pre-

Minister calls for end

all, about the role of the state

"We have got to change the instinctive reflex in this country from 'What is the Govern-

What can I do about it?'."

It had been suggested that Britain had to retreat into a siege economy behind protec-

tionist barriers, yet the volume

of British exports had increased

by more than a quarter in the last four years, Mr Parkinson

" This Government has no in-

tention of giving in to the cur-

rent protectionist clamour or to the search for scapegoats for

our relative economic decline whether these be the European

Community, Japan, or imports

from the newly industrializing

an increasingly desperate

truth that the real reasons for

but ourselves.

Griffiths.

BOC names its new financial director

our problems lie not in others

marketing director of Rumbelows,

Viscount Allendale has been ap-pointed chairman of the High Gos-

forth Park Company in succession to Lieut-Colonel R. I. G. Taylor who has resigned.

who has resigned.

Mrs Penny Phillips has joined the board of Westward TV.

Mr J. A. Hermon has retired from all executive responsibilities with Initial Services, although remaining a non-executive director, and his place as group comptroller is now filled by Mr J. A. Criffins

Mr T. Baron has been reelected as a director of Christian Salvesen

and chairman and managing direc-

"All these are no more than

ment going to do about it?

in our society.

to state dependence

(about £4,000m kroner a year over the next five years), into Danish industry. The increases in taxation will hit property and car owners and, if passed, a new state property tax will be instituted temporarily, electricity will go up by 12 per cent, and there will be steep rises in the price of

heating, fuel and diesel oils. The proposed increase in petrol prices would raise the cost of a litre up to 1.92 krone, a 4 per cent rise on the present price. To compound the motorist's woe, a 25 per cent increase in the weight tax on cars is also proposed, while the tourist, seeking solace in warmer and less-expensive climes will be hit by a tax of 180 kroner a head on charter

The public expenditure cuts are designed to reduce the annual growth in public spending from a projected 4 per cent to about 1 per cent, within the next three years or so. This will in effect save 13,000m krouer in that period.

The severity of the cuts should be viewed against the fact that 1.7 million Danes or one in three of the population, is either passively employed in the public sector, or receiving an income from the government in the form of a pension or unemployment benefit. Only 800,000 are

actively employed in manufacturing, agriculture and fisheries.

The new economic proposals follow a 5 per cent devaluation of the krone last autumn, and a programme passed last Christmas limiting pay increases and freezing prices until 1981.

The latest package, nicknamed "Mr Joergensen's Easter egg", has been met largely with scepticism. Mr Thomas Nielson, the powerful leader of the Danish trade union federation, summed up the feeling of many when he criticized it for putting too much emphasis on public spending cuts and too little on increasing production.

The leaders of the five centre right parties, whose support Mr Joergensen needs to get the package through parliament, have also expressed grave doubts as to the "digestibility" of the Social Democrats' belated Easter egg.

One thing is, however, certain. The package will have to undergo radical changes, if it is to have any chance of being accepted. The coming weeks will see hectic political manoeuvres, with yet another probably inconclusive general election likely for ballot-weary Denmark

Christopher Follett

Hopes of 'fresh start' for London docks

about realistic wage levels. about the growth of public spending and, most crucial of

The Port of London Authority (PLA) could be heading for a significant step forward on productivity and surplus manpower as the Price Waterhouse report to Mr Norman Fowler, transport minister, was

published vesterday. With about one tenth of the port's workforce (800 out of 8,000) still surplus to requirements, the men are taking voluntary severance "thick and fast", the PLA said last night. Redundancy money of up to £8,500 a man is being paid with help from the Government's special £35m fund.

At a meeting on Wednesday. dockers overturned their earlier decision to black the movement of cargo out of the India and Millwall docks which the PLA announced last month it had finally decided to close.

"Now we have had to close the India and Millwall because of industrial action and lack of productivity progress, there forced last month to could be a good chance of mak- India and Millwall.

Secretary of State for the Environ-

Mr Geoffrey S. A. Hunt and Mr Ronald J. Cox have joined the board of Executive Projects.

Mr Peter Carmichael has been

Mr J. D. T. Kirk becomes a irector of Parsons Brown and

Mr James White has joined the

Mr Alan G. Kennedy has be-

come chief executive of the Thomas Cook Group on the retirement of Mr T. E. Fisher.

board of Bunzi Pulp & Paper.

made director and general man-ager of Britax (PMG).

Mr Thomas Cole has been made ties) after completing a period as

Newton.

Further concessions by unions are essential to the efficiency of the port, accountants Price Waterhouse say in their report.

"The nub of the PLA's presenr financial problem is a combination of uneconomic use of manpower, and its inability to divest itself of manpower which is already surplus, even on the basis of present uneconomic working practices", the report

Mr Fowler decided to publish it when he agreed last December to further limited financial aid for the PLA, which is in-cluded in the Port of London (Financial Assistance) Bill, due to receive its second reading next week.

Price Waterhouse support the transfer option of moving cargo to the "Royal" docks rather than the concentration option which the PLA had originally chosen before being forced last month to shut the

BANK FIGURES

The following are the traures for eligible

habilities and reserve asset ratios of

United Kingdom banks released by the

months at

annual rate

14.6 12.6

asse:

13.3 13.3

Bank of England yesterday.

liabilities

F000m

47.510

48,988

From Mr Ivor Hall Sir, You carried an advertise-ment in your April 3 issue which set out the benefits of trading with Brazil. There was

As an exhibition stand

Brazil, unlike any other country I have dealt with, has a special requirement regarding all material and equipment entering the country. On des-patch of goods from the United Kingdom, bank guarantees to five times the value of a consignment have to be lodged with the Brazilian

in the case of seafreight.

back after the exhibition it takes at least a further two months before the bank my clients' budger.

guarantee is released. This The Brazilian Govern whole exercise means that the Brazilian Government holds large funds of hard currency deposit for a number of

the story—when advising clients exhibiting overseas I generally recommend that a United Kingdom based contractor builds the stand in a prefabricated form and carries all the display work in this country, which he then ships abroad Brazil, unlike all other countries I have worked in, has no simple facility for the destruction of the material content

in bond for some months until finally destroyed. For example, the bank guarantee on an exhihition my clients attended last October has only just been released, adding 15 per cent to

that label 'Made in the UK' From the National President of the Federation of Clothing 6. The export performance will the common sense to know not be maintained without a when they bought foreign bare for sales.

Empire made goods when they have for sales. irm home base for sales. Empire-made goods when Amongst the reasons given suitable United Kingdom duct was available, they cutting their own throats.

against having an industry to-The answer to our pro examine your clothing imports; you will be amazed at the non third world imports.

2. Freedom of choice—I do not is simple-forget the Go ment and politics, let the lic, led by the TUC, give "Buy British" campaign recall a freedom of choice of meaning. We need to ed MPs from overseas; there must and reeducate our peop be many cheaper, and possibly better. Anyone been offered support home produced g from a box of matches aeroplane. If all union men government employees from the and their families were to British, our balance of We are still fortunate that ments would be constant the black, and if they ut their obvious "muscle" here there is an increasing amount of component parts persuading members, as do in picketing their pimage would be improved night. United Kingdom products are

All we ask your reade do is let his or her purof garments (and any else for that matter) be.M. IN THE UNITED KINGD

that the Ministry of Defence are now accepting German/. Hungarian interlinings for our military uniforms. This could not have happened 10 years Yours faithfully, ago. It is our opinion that all "free issue." should be 100 per cent United Kingdom produced, inside and outside— K. G. WILLIAMS National President of the F ation of Clothing Desi and Executives, 38 Raydean Road, after all, we are the ultimate purchasers of these garments. As long as I can remember, we have lived with cheap im-

Problems for international companies dealing in the Brazilian market

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

clothe our own population are:

1. This is a third world industry

third world at their prices?

some of the leading multiples still believe in United Kingdom

produced clothing, but even

being used from overseas when

It has just come to my notice.

still available.

Educating people to look for

produce good citizens.

have for some years now indi-

cated their concern at the lack

of a government policy for the clothing industry, which used

to be number seven in the United Kingdom employment

league. If we also consider the

ancillary suppliers to the

industry, this, of course, in-creases considerably the labour force employed in clothing

The following are reasons for

the need to have a viable clothing/textile industry:

1. The high percentage of school leavers—girls and boys who, over the years, have found a happy, strike-free environ-

2. This "craft" labour-intensi-

fied industry does not require academic skills and therefore

offers employment to those who are possibly "slow starters". 3. The sewing skills these girls

and boys acquire fit them very well for their early married life when many of them will

not even be able to buy the

so-called "cheap imports".

4. The self-imposed disciplines

of clothing operatives on a piece rate or bonus system helps,

This is one industry where

manufact**ure.**

much emphasis on buying from, and setting up industry with Brazilian companies.

designer, in May I visit Rio de Janeiro to manage the installation of a large stand for a

customs authority some eight weeks prior to arrival on site

If the goods are immediately

months, thus adding at least 10 per cent to the budget of inyone exhibiting in Brazil. But this is not the end of

of an exhibition stand on site or in a bonded area nearby.

Instead the materials are left

has been asked to change system which is making ficult and expensive for national companies to e in Brazil, but it has no done so. If, as its adve ment suggests, it would international trac must as a nation give ovcompanies a fair chantrade with it.

Finally, I note tha United Kingdom compa mentioned in the list of who have already set up manufacturing processe Brazil. I wonder why or dustries do not and accept that if Brazil in a position to buy imi goods, they should help to set up manufacturing goods under licence for nal consumption.

Yours faithfully, IVOR HALL. London N6 6DD. April 6.

Postal services-another aspect

From Mr Arthur Cain

Sir. The report dealing with the postal services in London may well be justified in its criticism of management and trade unionism, but there is another side to this issue.

It is the personal friendli-

help and efficiency ledged at a time when the ser- April 2.

extended to members of the vice is subject to such public by individual postmen, criticism. the personnel who serve in the Yours faithfully, post offices and those who ARTHUR CAIN,

These qualities are an impor- 1 Rayner's Road, tant part of the London postal Putney, service and should be acknow. London SW15 2AX.

deliver bulk post to offices.

Flat 11, Grosvenor Court,

Highlights from the Accounts

PHILIPS Business Equipment

For the desk bound. Or the outward bound.

No longer do you have to choose between a portable dictating machine and a desk top model.

Because the remarkable new Philips 320 does both jobs superbly. So, it'll help you make the best use of

your own time and your staff's. For example, it's the first portable to offer the Philips Visual Mark & Find system.

This unique visual and acoustic cueing device allows you to pinpoint where letters begin and end, even to record special instructions.

Additionally a quick glance at the Mini " Cassette 2 tells you how much has been

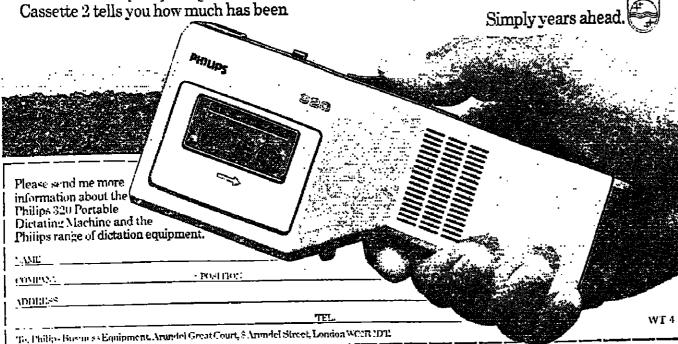
recorded and helps you distribute work evenly among the available typists.

The 320 also has fast forward wind, fast rewind, fast tape erase and a microphone sensitivity switch that allows successful recording even in noisy surroundings.
You can purchase it on its own with a

leather carrying pouch. Oryou can have it with the optional stand

that features a digital clock with LED display, appointment reminder and automatic battery charger.

If you'd like to know more about the new 320, simply fill in the coupon below.



Trade Indemnity

Points from Mr. K. M. Bevins's statement to shareholders

RESULTS

The 1977 underwriting account, which was closed on 31st December, 1979, produced a record underwriting profit of £3,030,874. After adding investment income of £1,682,421 and charging taxation of £2,360,000, the net profit for the year was £2,353,295.

The recommended final dividend of 3.6p per share, together with the interim dividend of 4p (equivalent to 2p per share on the increased share capital), represents an increase over the previous year of 19.4%.

GENERAL

The total of transactions insured by the Company in the United Kingdom and overseas markets last year exceeded £10 billion for the first time ever, increasing by 12.2% to nearly £10.3 billion. The growth experienced in the United Kingdom of insured turnover and premium income was in the main attributable to two factors-price increases and new business obtained; the first of these was outsideour control but the second was very much the product of our

Throughout last year prices rose sharply, especially in the case of industrial raw materials, and our premium income increased accordingly. As the year proceeded the success of our earlier marketing efforts began to show. The Company finished 1979 with new business premiums of almost £1.9 million, which compared well with 1978's figure of £1.4 million and additionally the number of policies not renewed was lower than for many years.

The mounting effects of the credit squeeze will reduce liquidity, especially in the case of smaller businesses. There are very clear prospects, therefore, of falling orders and output, reduced profitability, increased illiquidity and rising insolvencies over a wide range of industry and commerce in this country. The message that emerges is clear. The need for credit insurance cover under these conditions is obvious and we shall be making every effort to satisfy it.

Copies of the Report and Accounts for 1979 are available from The Secretary, Trade Indemnity House, 12-34 Great Eastern Street, London EC2Á3AX.



£2180m Profit alter Tax Shareholders Funds £9.45m Source of Premium Income by Trades BUILDING & CONTRACTING FURNITURE EXTILES & CLOTHING 15.8% DTHERS Premium income £12.95 1977 1978 1979 1975 1976 Leicester • London • Manchester • Newcastle upon Tyne Reading and at Melbourne and Sydney

Or Min 150

phone

This week it made some impor

secondly, so-called "enhanced

services", the transmission and manipulation of data from

of creating whole sets of speci-

The FCC was swift to stress

Having decided to deregulate

the FCC decided to go one step

equipment as well. Until now, for example, it was possible only to rent an ordinary tele-

phone from A.T. and T., not buy

telephone machinery,

fic regulations for it or doing

line services and.

25,500 aeg.

ole Prepare Siral trend-Snowics '2' (Clen: Many

d specialisa d you will rangements i your even iss.

travel paid

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ccasional : lisiting Iministra

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£5,500

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Implications of the banking figures

ilts market took heart from yesterday's ig figures. Prices picked up after they published, and some dealers now exhat short term rates will at long last oming down.

tey supply figures give some basis s belief. The M3 figure is up by about r cent in the first months of the new period, which runs to April 1981. last October M3 has grown by 11! per n an annual basis, and since June the has slackened off to 9! per cent, a which, if maintained for the full will be well within the government's range of between 7 and 11 per cent. e are, however some complications. ; corset comes off and acceptance are switched into bank lending, the n to M3 could be up to two per cent; the other hand the surrender of cer-

that on an unadjusted basis es are down by £133m, essentially being the fall in lending to the manufacand consumer sectors, should be at with some caution. The adjusted for the banking sector as a whole are ely to show an increase. Companies : retailers) have been running down ocks; but once this is over the need ince-preferably long-term finance-

s of tax deposits will work the other

to become more apparent. ers De Zoete and Bevan think that in of its financial requirements the te sector is in as bad a predicament terms as it was in the 1974, one of mmest years ever. Costs are rising.
ession is beginning to bite and will y as consumers withdraw more and id the strong sterling exchange rate nt make life any easier. The full ions of that on the market may still

er Crpn igth of the

growth at Bowater was sluggish in r the third year running. Is this to a permanent characteristic of the The yield-9.5 per cent, with es at 172p—suggests that the stock hinks so. But the stock market may short sighted.

year's profits-up from £90m to it the pre-tax stage-suffered from turnround in cotton trading which ibuted to unexpectedly sharp in interest rates and fluctuations nge rates.

er has taken steps to ensure that ict will never be as great again. In there were start-up costs-some the new newsprint machine in e, which is due to contribute to iis year. And finally there was the npact of exchange rate movements, st some £6m. Add that little lot i the performance does not look so

however, achieved at a time when onditions for paper and pulp (up 5.9m to £72.4m overall, at the level) were particularly good in ed States. This year Bowater may clawback last year's exceptionals some bounce to profits.

me, the group is engaged in good ping, cutting back on stocks to rrowings down. On a current cost net result is attributione the net result is attributable profits of by around 1.3 times. That makes es a bold—but nothing more unless the dollar strengthens

ke Group

out the

e's cool response to City hostility is pased on some solid fundamentals. ip 19 per cent to £49.2m, of course £24.5m of profits from casinos, save either been shut by the es or are in the process of being

e 50 per cent dividend hike, which

gives a yield of over 12 per cent on the shares (up 9p to 139p), hardly looks like a last-ditch gesture, given that the payment would be more than twice covered by noncasino profits,

The current rating on the shares is not demanding. The p/e ratio—only 2.6 on stated earnings—would rise to less than 7 on fully-taxed non-casino earnings alone. And the property revaluation has lifted asset backing from 159p to 220p a share.

The crucial test has yet to come of course given that casino profits provided most of the running last year, although property performed strongly and racing overcame a firsthalf setback to log higher profits.

Assuming Ladbroke loses its last battle to save the London licences and turns its back completely on casinos, prospects generally look studgy enough to hold current year profits below the £30m mark.

Thereafter, backed by a strong balance sheet, the group must look forward to a future as a staid and unexiting profits performer. This of course could be just the right image to cultivate as Ladbrokes attempts to recover its shattered City

But it does not leave a great deal of scope for further upward re-rating in the shortterm unless of course long-running bid umours turn into reality.

Selection Trust, the smallest United Kingdom mining finance house, had the mis-fortune to report its 1979 figures yesterday just when world recession began to get metal prices firmly in its grip. The market disliked the reminder that Selection Trust has ventures coming into revenue this year and next and that such revenue—a growing proportion of it from gold—will probably be hard to earn.

Meanwhile last year showed what the group can do when most things are going for it. Pre-tax profits rose from £19.8m to 26.4m, helped by Amax, the giant United States natural resources group which is to quintuple molybdenum capacity in the next

Selection has 78.8 per cent of the Australian venture Seltrust (nickel, iron ore, copper, zinc, silver), and 34.3 per cent of Unisel South Africa gold mining apart from the 3 per cent stake in Amox. Given its other interests, an ostensible net asset value of 730p a share is clearly conscruative. But the same may be said of other United Kingdom houses.

Profits this year may rise to around £35m but an historic PoE of 14.3 at 616p looks high despite the gearing its new ventures give a mining finance house of this size.

Associated Biscuits

Acquisitions paying off

On a day when United Biscuits announced that its rights issue had been 71 per cent subscribed, there was a faint flavour of disappointment to Associated Biscuits too. In this case, however, it was disappointment in the stock market, which turned up its duction of electricity and the nose at a mere 28.4 per cent advance at the pre-tax level, to £11.59m, and allowed the

shares to slide by 2p to 78p.

Associated fell well short of market expectations—which were for £12.5m plus -and marginally short of its own, largely as a result of the strengthening pound (which knocked some £500,000 off export profits), weak trading conditions in Germany (where two factories have now been closed), and the lorry drivers' strike, which cost some £1.5m. That profits rose nevertheless can be attributed to the (unquantified) contribution from the end-78 acquisition, Smiths-which is in line with expectations.

However, Associated is sufficiently cheerful about its performance under difficult trading conditions to be considering further acquisitions, now that the last tranche is consolidated, and there is an end: in sight to the reorganization programme now in

. The yield on the shares-8 per cent, after handsome increase in the dividendreflects continuing confidence in the strategy, though that could be tempered by the sight of the balance sheet, which will

Will fewer bureaucrats mean better communications?

Washington The telecommunications industry in the United States is tant decisions on this front.
It decided, in what it termed ensnared in a mass of rules and regulations imposed by the a "final order" (itself is a controversial label), to split telcgovernment's Federal. Cor Communications Commission.

In theory private enterprise prevails and Americans all too often sneer at the nationalized telephone networks that thrive overseas. In practice, however, public authorities have sharply limited the freedom of America's private telephone companies.

American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT and T) and to a lesser extent General Telephone and Electronics Corporation (GTE) provide almost all standard telephone services away with regulation entirely. It chose the latter course and its decision has been riewed by some commentators as breathto Americans and they are closely watched by the FCC, the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice and numerous other official bodies.

They have, to be sure, done very well in this regulared environment but they say that

that in the interests of con-sumers it will continue to regulate the rates and manage-ment of standard telephone line vironment, but they say that they could do still better if there was less official super-vision. Increasingly economists enhanced services and thus the sale and servicing of all sophisand leaders of consumer groups have reached a similar conclufurther and deregulate the marketing of basic telephone

Now the FCC has also accepted this point of view. For 14 years it has wrestled with the question of how to regulate the industry, as the development of computer-linked communications systems became more important and brought into the

For some leaders of industry, helping to meet the needs of Technology society in such areas as education, health, energy conserva-tion, urban renewal, rural development and job creation is at most a matter of occasional spare-time effort and judicious philanthropy. For many, it is

But for Mr William Norris, chairman and chief executive officer of Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis, it is the foundation of his company's entire business strategy. It has been so for the past 16 years or more and it has proved both

relevant and profitable.

Mr Norris set up Control
Data in 1957 to design and make large computers for scientific uses. The company is now a \$3,250m (about £1,500m) business embracing a wide range of computer-based products and services plus the financial services of Commercial Credit.

What is a high technology company like Control Data doing dabbling in education, health and other worthy social

services?

"I take a broad approach"

Mr Norris says. In Minneapolis
he would use the word
"holistic"; in his suite at the Savoy Hotel in Loudon he explains that this means comprehensive, addressing whole problem. "The basic thrust is addressing the

major unmet needs of our society. But there has to be a match with maximizing profits for the corporation."

Henry Ford met a basic need, he points out, as did the introtelephone. But needs are interrelated now; simply to improve transport in isolation would not solve the present-day problems of rural America (or of urban Britain, for that matter).

Technology in general and computer technology in par-ticular can help in addressing the overall task—and this holistic approach can give better, longer-lasting solutions to the various constituent problems.

If the Control Data approach is so clever, why has it not been adopted by many other companies in the United States? There is a growing awareness in other companies, Mr Norris says, but the main pressure on most company executives—en-couraged by conventional business-school reaching—is for short-term profit or "instant gratification" A balance between short-term

and long-term advantage should be sought. Mr Norris argues. And, if that is accepted, aiming to meet the basic needs of show borrowing substantially increased. I society will give a sounder basis

Frank Vogl

The single most important aspect of the new ruling is that all companies in the communicommunications into two distinct parts-all standard telecations business now have clear guidance on those areas which remain under the regulation of the commission and those which are free from regulation. (and between) computers to home and office terminals. Companies will no longer need to worry about new regulations wrecking their plans when they enter into the telephone equipment or enhanced services The commission decided that it could not sensibly sub-divide the enhanced service sector and that therefore it had the choice

This could encourage more entrants into the industry, stimulate competition and in time, provide better overall tele-communications services. One who believes this is Mr Charles Ferris, head of the commission, who says that the decision means that "commu-nications business entrepreneurs can be sure that the market-place and not the government

will decide their fate.

"We anticipate that consumers in general will pay less than they otherwise would and at the same time will have available a much broader array of products from which to

competitors out of business-the FCC has decreed that both AT and T and GTE must establish separate subsidiaries to market telephone equipment. By March, 1982, both companies

must be in a position to offer consumers the choice of buying ordinary telephones ourright or continuing to rent them. Any other company can also offer competitive phones that can be plugged into the AT and T

Mr Tyrone Brown, an FCC commissioner, points our that the new ruling means in effect that deregulation has now come to everything from the "plain old telephone" to the "smart terminals." But this is not terminals". But this is not strictly accurate. A question mark hangs over the crucial issue of whether AT and T can plunge fully into the computer communications equipment business.
The commission has said that

AT and T can go shead and some reports have suggested that a battle of giants between IBM and AT and T is in the offing. The trouble is that in 1956 AT and T signed a complicated Justice Department autitrust decree that prevents it from entering certain types of businesses, including, some ex-perts say, the computer commu-

To ensure that telephone rates are not used to subsidize equipment prices—thereby enabling AT and T to price its opens the way for AT and T in as a whole.

equipment so low that it drives this multi-million dollar busi-

But the Justice Department may have a different view, as may some of AT and T's competitors. One Justice Depart ment spokesman noted that nodecision has yet been taken about contesting the FCC finding in the courts, but this is an option that is under considera-

Mr Brown fully acknowledges the congroversial aspect of the PCC decision on this crucial point. He says: "I would welcome congressional confirmation—or modification—of any aspect of our decision, particu-larly our construction of the 1956 consent decree. Without such confirmation, full implememation of our decision may be delayed by years of litiga-

Mr James Quello, another FCC commissioner, stresses that the 'final order' is anything but final". AT and T, GTE, numerous industry executives and government officials all-appear to take the same view. They accept that the decisions are important, but say that their consequences are far from cer-tain.

But at least the FCC has now fallen into line with a growie; number of United States goveromental authorities and comto accept that less regulation may be better for the economy

and create new, innovative cities.

City Venture markets its senvices to communities and to, State and Federal agencies, Education, training and new jobs

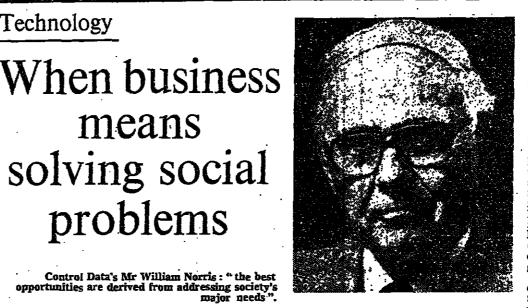
come together with other elements in the holistic approach. Similarly, Rural Venture is a collaborative project aimed at stimulating the creation of more small farms and food processing. units. Large-scale agriculture has created big problems; technology is available to make small farms more successful, reducing the cost of food and increasing the number of jobs. Education and training, infor-mation services and detailed harvest forecasts based on large computer models are among the other elements of this pro-

gramme.

One could list further examples of the "real needs." to which Mr Norris and his company are responding-the need to encourage small innovative businesses; to tackle unemployment; and to make the transfer of technology easier across business and national boundaries.

Underpinning many of these enterprises is the power of large computer-based information and teaching systems. They link the basic knowledge industry of the future with the needs of today. Mr Nortis, the pragmetic idealist, brings it all down to earth succintly. Willie Sutton. the famous bank robber, and I share a common philosophy? he remarks. "When he wa-asked 'Why do you rob banks? he answered Because where the money is "."

Kenneth Owen



problems

means

solving social

Control Data's Mr William Norris: "the best

opportunities are derived from addressing society's major needs".

for the long-term future of a company than any amount of short-term market research. His dismissal of the conventional dependence on market research is total.

"Control Data's primary business strategy", Mr Norris reaffirms, "is based on the premise that the best business opportunities, in the long run, are derived from addressing major societal needs in cooperation with the Government and other sectors ".

Education is one example.
Control Data Institute's vocational schools in North America, Europe and Australia train large numbers of comand engineers, but the parent company's education interests

are much broader than this. Here the "real need" is to improve the quality, consist-ency and productivity of education generally. Control Data's solution, developed over many years in association with public authorities in the United States, is a computer-based learning system known as Plato, designed to enable individuals to study a wide range of subjects, advancing through the

course at their own pace... Health care is a second cx ample, For general use Control Data has developed comprehencedures and a computer based information system which en-sbles individuals to assess their own state of health.

A special exercise in health care focused on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dalmer, the home of 6,000 Sioux Indians, Many of them live up to 150 miles from the one small hospital, with little transport

A mobile clinic is used to provide regular health services for 10 communities on the reservation, and Control Data has implemented a programme to improve health care generally on the site. The lessons learnt will be applied in similar systems (marketable ones) for other isolated rural areas, de-caying inner cities and developing countries.

Energy—including conservaernativ third area in which Control Data is active. Energy analyses for buildings and assessments of the potential for solar energy revitalize existing urban areas

systems are offered via the company's on-line computing services network. "Earth-sheltered" buildings—part-covered in earth as if moving back towards cave dwellings— are being evaluated for their insulating and energy conserving qualities. Control Data's involvement in

the improvement of inner city areas began with the setting up of factories to provide jobs in epressed areas of Minneapolis. It has developed into City Ven-ture Corporation, a collaborative project with other business and professional organizations and churches to apply a range of technologies, from both the physical and social sciences, to

GRAMPIAN HOLDINGS

Preliminary Results for the year ended 31 December 1979.

GRAMPIAN HOLDINGS LIMITED announce profits (subject to audit) before tax for the year ended 31 December 1979 of £1,930,000 (1978 £1,675,000). The Directors propose a final dividend of 12.0% (3.00 pence per share) giving with the interim a total of 18.0% (4.50 pence per share).

Turnover	1979 £000 63,423	1978 £000 66,520
Group profits before tax: INDUSTRIAL SERVICES	1,460	1,007
CONSUMÉRGOODS	865	1.030
Parent company expenses including bank and debenture interest not	2,325	2,037
otherwise allocated	354	343
Share of loss of associated company	1,971 41	1,694 19
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	1,930	1,675
Taxation on profits of the year	191	151
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION	1,739	1,524
Add: Exceptional deferred taxation adjustment	_	800
Profit after taxation and exceptional item	1,739	2,324
Amounts applicable to periods prior to acquisition and minority interests	(28)	67
Extraordinary items (Note 1)	1,711 221	2,391 909
	1,490	1,482
Dividends: Preference paid of 4.9% Ordinary interim paid of 6.0% (1978 - 6.0%) Ordinary final proposed of 12.0% (1978 - 11.83%)	69 152 305	69 152 300
RETAINED PROFITS (Note 2)	526 964	521 961
•	1,490	1,482
Earnings per share (Note 3)	16.17p	14.99p
	_	

NOTE 1. Extraordinary items: Closure costs £302,000, net of tax relief; less extraordinary recoveries

NOTE 2. The comparative figures have been restated for a prior year stock valuation adjustment which has reduced 1978 retained profit by £90,000.

NOTE 3. Earnings per share for 1978 is stated excluding the exceptional deferred taxation adjustment.

The Chairman, Mr. David C. Greig, comments: "I believe that the Group is now soundly based "Group profits have increased by 15%. This is in fewer disparate areas. Its balance sheet a positive advance against a background of the road haulage strike and the engineering dispute, both of which have had adverse effects.

has been strengthened by reduction in borrowings, At the year end net borrowings represented 35% of shareholders' funds (1978 - 42%)." GRAMPIAN HOLDINGS LIMITED

Stag House, Castlebank Street, Glasgow G11 6DY.

Business Diary: Lord Mayor's China • BR's doodler

Gadsden, Lord Mayor ost emment of capitaltions the City of Loupreparing to venture is thought no Lord s ventured before. ugust, he will be takremonial robes, Lady

for company off to extol the virtues of and its institutions. vhat the Chinese will such City of London the Baltic Exchange d's is anyone's guess, st Sir Peter has a head the rest of us when to dealing with them. visited China in 1959

and a couple of

has been a regular ice at the annual Canral marketing consultunderwriting member s, he was invited to return for the hospiwn by the City to a hinese delegation last We will be having alks on the role the London can play in China develop." Sir i Business Diary.



Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, penned this portrait of fellow guest Michael Foot during gesterday's jollifications to celebrate the rail union Aslef's 100th birthday.

But Ray Buckton, Aslef's general secretary, who was also the subject of a Parker quickfire sketch, need not be worried that the BR boss was bored during the Albert Hall proceedings.

ceedings.
"I doodle all the time, but only when I am interested," Purker told Business Diary. "My life is deep in doodles."
Buckton, the man who instilled into British industrial life the phrase "I don't know how I can keep my lads back", has an intriguing comment by the side of his portrait in Parker's official guide to the

It arises. Parker says from o story told to him by TUC story told to him by TUC with the words Parker has set deputy general secretary Norman Willis According to Willis down to the stores and get 100 there was once a railman so pards of signalling wire"

 Seagram, the world's largest
 Despite the Diary's fears of distilling concern, has broken the fee which has hitherto. existed in Britain between the drinks and industry and chari-ties trying to treat and prevent All the proceeds from Sea-

gram's latest venture in sports gram's latest venture in sports
sponsorship—a seven-nation
cycling event—will go to
ACCEPT, an organization
formed in America in 1975.
ACCEPT, pointedly, does not
preach total abstinence, as do Alcoholics Anonymous and other older groups, but demands moderation in drink. This is a

pretty neat way for Seagram to meet what it calls its "social

obligation to help those who

suffer from the abuse of



famed for his success at growing tomatoes that he was approached by the railway staff journal and asked to reveal his secret in print. The horticulturist duly obliged and began his article

yesterday, the Post Office has

failed to sink that stalwart body

the Association of British Chambers of Commerce. The ABCC moved premises earlier this year and the Post Office exchange has ever since inexplicably referred callers to a number at the Welsh Office.

"We've complained continuually but without much success", the ABCC said yester-day. The association will be pursuing the matter further through its member on the Post Office Users' National Council. But it appears that the Diary's ire has worked. Callers are now being intercepted and given the correct number.

Percy Allaway, the electronics engineer who is chairman of EMI Electronics, now part of Thorn Electrical, admits there is more than a touch of irony about his latest appointment as the new chairman of the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI). CEI is the umbrella body for

the chartered institutions which the Finniston report on the engineering profession has sug-gested should be largely re-placed by a new statutory engi-neering authority. But even if Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, does not adopt the Finniston suggestions, Allaway yesterday himself set forth the likely finish of CEI as such.

His first job as chairman was to appounce the CEI's alternative proposals to Finniston that
would replace the CEI with
what unkinder critics have
dubbed a three-headed monster.
The CEI plan for a beefed-up
Engineers Registration Board,
a new society that would speak a new society that would speak for the profession, and for a Whitehall-based commissioner to prod for change in the engineering profession and industry, was produced by a CEI committee of which Allaway is

Allaway explains that changes are needed, but they should be evolutionary rather than the sort of revolution the Finalston report had in mind. Given the time it often takes to achieve some sort of con-sensus among professional engineers, Allaway might still see out his chairman's year if the CEI plan went ahead. This would leave as the real casualty the new CEI vice-chairman and chairman elect for 1981, Bryan Hildrew, a marine engineer who is chairman of Lloyd's Register.

chairman.

paedia Britannica in Chicago are fizzing problems getting their feet in people's doors these days. And they blame the American government's Federal Trade Commission. The commission took steps in 1976 to stop encyclopaedia salesmen from entering people's

■ The produces of the Encyclo

The FTC demanded that each Britannica salesman should pre-sent a card as soon as a prospective consumer's front door was opened—not an ordinary card, but one measuring three inches by five and stating boldly "The purpose of this representative's call is to solicit the sale of presentative."

homes before fully explaining

the sale of encyclopaedias.". The cards have no doubt brought a lot of skammed doors and now the Britannica lobby is getting into full gear in the nation's capital. It has petitioned the FTC to do away with the card and permit salesmen to present ordinary business cards when they tap on doors.

A colleague received a "personal illustration" from the Save and Prosper Group of how one of their life insurance linked savings plans would savings plans would benefit him. A jootnote to the calculations read: "The illustration assumes continuation of the Life Assurance Premium Tax Relief Rate at 171 per cent throughout the life of the plan' (ie, the next 20 years). Nothing wrong with that, as the Henry Root letter writer would say, only the Chancellor announced in the Budget last month that life assurance tax relief would be cut to 15 per cent next April.

David Hewson

Animportant announcement to our stockholders:

Copies of the 1979 Annual Report of Citicorp can now be obtained from:

Citibank, N.A., 336 Strand, London WC2R1HB, between the hours of 9.30 am and 4 pm Monday to Friday.

Postal applications should be addressed for the attention of the Librarian.

CITIBAN(CITICORP

EDGAR ALLEN, **BALFOUR LIMITED**

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar.

All documents for registration and correspondence should in future be sent to the address below.

G.R. WOOSEY



Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrars Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA. Telephone: Worthing 502541

(STD code 0903)

Lloyds Bank Limited

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Bank figures sustain progress

The publication of the bank-ing figures yesterday afternoon wast just enough to sustain the small advance made by equities in the morning.

With the three-week Budget account drawing to a close, and persistent rumours of a new tep issue today, there were more sellers in evidence than buyers. A large batch of company results also provided the market with interest, and con-

Gilts hardened after the bank lending figures were favourably received by the market, having seen a firm morning which started £3 better for long-dated issues. But the improvement did not last as dealers were waiting to see if today would produce a new tap. Longs closed £2 up on the day, having been £5 better.

The Government broker sup-plied more of the short tap in in Exchequer 131 per cent 1893 at £95%, which was later with-drawn at that price. This helped to push shorts up by between £4 and £4 better, although the

Alva Lov (F)
Aquasculum (F)
Automotive F (F)
Armitage Bros (F)
Assoc Biscuit (F)
Autora (F)
Bristel Eng (F)
Bristel Stadium (F)
Bleather Tag (F)

Blantyre Tea (F)
Boustend (F)
Chepstow Race (F)

Barton Group (I) Christies Int (F)

Christies Int (F)
Finlay Pack (F)
Brown & J (F)
Gaskell B (F)
Gen & Comm Inv (F)
Gen Investors (F)
Grampian Hidgs (F)
Green's Econ (F)
Hewden-Stnart (F)
KCA Int (F)

KCA Int (F) Lead Inds (F) Ladbroke (F)

LWT (Hidgs) (I) Minet (F) Royco (F)

Selection Tst (F)
Snprz Group (F)
H Sykes (F)
Taylor W (F)
Tilbury Cont (F)

Bowater (F) BPC (F) Cosalt (F) Barton Group

Sales £m

22.96(20.92) 196.6(179.4) 8.63(7.26)

0.55(0.6) 1.53(1.71) 37.02(29.27) 0.41(0.33)

0.41(0.33) 1.723(1.564) 199.7(174.3) 34.8(29.5) 118.01(81.24) 24.84(20.1) 6.03(5.57) 110.9(34.3) 11.38(10.02)

21.02(17.05) —(--) 18.85(19.14) 390.3(299.0) 579(469) 34.38(30.99) 33(32.4)§ 17.4(16.0) 319.8(207.7) 9.18(6.33)

Stockbrokers to merge

ecarly buying.

The FT Index, which had risen by 2.8 to 433.9 at the end of the first hour of trading, closed 0.5 up at 431.8.

Most of the blue chip stocks finished the day unchanged, with the exception of Glaxo whose results are due on Monday. Market rumour suggested that there were parcels of be-tween 50 and 100,000 shares available, although most of the jobbers appeared to be buyers. In the event, Glaxo finished 4p down at 244p. There were also buyers for Courtaulds, whose results are due in May, but the price closed unchanged at 66p. ICI and Beecham were static at 370p and 116p respectively as were Dunlop at 55p and Unilever at 396p. Fisons gained

2p to 269p. Of the 30 companies which reported figures, many were unchanged Aurora showed one of the sharpest moves, gaining 8p to 56p with its better-thanexpected results, while Burton Group lost 8p after presenting disappointing interim profits.

Latest results

0.22(0.18) 1.9(2.11) 12.6(15.1) 0.61(0.57) 11.59(9.0) 3.8(4.3) 1.41(1.58) 0.047(0.048)

3,31(2,31) 0,027 (0,022‡) 91,3(90,0) 4,03(7,05) 1,71(1,6)

9.34(9.23) 6.2(5.62) 0.61(0.52)

0.68‡(2.49)

Eartings

per share

153(109)

18.0(17.4) 6.08(3.66) 0.2(0.19‡) 33.1(26.6) 4.9(13.2) 12.7(14.3)

15.28(14.32)

10.7(13.1) 11.65(8.52) 4.6(7.1) 41.3(27.5) 52.48(41.53)

17.26‡(56.64)

5.8(9.96)

morning had been quieter after Ladbroke gained 9p to 139p, early buying. expectations while Taylor-Woodrow lost 8p to 343p after a disappointing 2 per cent proifts improvement. Associated Biscuits dipped 2p after slightly disappointing results, while Bowater at 172p was unchanged.

> The shares in Coral Leisure, now 73p, could jump sharply next Wednesday-if by then magistrates have approved the renewal of the casino licences. There have been no formal objections so far.

considerable for electricals, and demand Decca 'A' added 28p to 568p and the ordinary 33p to 678p. Ferranti put on 20p to 485p. Racal gained 8p to 233p bur GEC at 368p and Thorn at 208p improved by just 1p. Diploma showed a 12p rise to 430p.

Speculative interest sur-rounded old bid favourite ERF, which rose 8p to 85p and take-over suggestions continued to

Pay date

30/5 4/6

1/7 13/6 23/5 2/3 — 7/7 3/6

30/5

27/5

5.07(4.18) 1.3(1.11) 1.67(0.77) 24.5(17.9) 2.44(1.88)

4.61(4.61) 2.35(2.09) 0.5(0.54*)

total

Power which added 6p to 78p and Montague L. Meyer which was up by 2p to 105p.

The absence of a bid for Guthrie from Sime Darby, which is now permissible under take over code rules, pushed the share price down 25p to 850p, while Furness Withy, whose offer from Mr C. Y. Tung could be referred to the Commission, Monopolies was unchanged at 368p.

Investment buying also helped Babcock International to add 3p to 97p, while a profits warning from Empire Stores on Wednesday forced the price down 6p to 142p.

The oils sector was knocked by the BP chairman's warning statement on profits which pushed the share price down 18p to 358p. Other stocks followed suit with Shell losing op to 338p, and the Thistle Field problems continued to affect Tricentrol which fell 14p to 272, and Burmah, which lost 7p to 206. Ultramar finished 2p down at 534p during an active

day's trading.

The second-line stocks were quieter, with Seibens losing 10p to 627, although theer was some interest in newcomer Berkeley. Exploration which gained 2p to Exploration which gained 2p to115p in a day when its parent
KCA International produced
results showing that the Mud
subsidiary had pulled profits
down sharply. KCA was unchanged at 60p.
Buildings were also popular,
with Blue Circle Industries,
whose results are due later
this mouth, rising 8p to 300p
and BPB Industries gaining 50

and BPB Industries gaining 5p

Australian metals drifted down with a disappointing dril-ling report affecting Ashton which lost 18c to 1164c, CRA which fell 12c to 244c and Northern Mining which dipped 14c to 108c.

Gold shares reflected the drop

in the bullion price which was down \$20 at \$527.5 in the afternoon. Angle American. Gold was down \$11 to \$74 while West Dreifentein retreated \$24 to \$674. Cons Gold lost 8p to 473p and RTZ fell back 10p to 363n.

Equity turnover for April 9 was £70.333m (number of bargains 11,362). The most active stocks according to Exchange Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre tax and carnings are net. *=Dividends are shown gross. †=Adjusted for scrip issue. ‡=Loss. §=Figures for both Telegraph were Burmah, Shell, Tricentrol, BP, Lasmo, BAT, Dalgety, Midland, ICI, BTR, Beecham, GEC and Racal.

Burton Group fails to meet forecasts

By Bryan Appleyard circulate around Amalgamated Burton Group's reputation as the stock to tide the retailing recession suffered a blow yesterday when it unveiled interim profits only £100,000 ahead at

> At the trading level the increase was £1.5m to £11.8m bur, after taking out loan stock redemption surpluses, sales of properties and exchange gains on the convertible loan stock the increase is more like 1900,000 to film. Interest charges took £2.45m from that figure against film last time. The market had been going for around £10m at the pretax

level and the shares reacted by dropping 8p to 121p. The two chief problems were Oxford Street and manufacture. ing. The former suffered with now in the rest of London retailers down while the latter saw the loss of ... The 2750,000 of Temporary Employ gross

from this area sehould for another year or n Sales in the first fix of the second half are be encouraging --The board are forecasts, though anal now revising full-year

down to around £17m.

The interior dividend

Elsewhere the group

have held its own aga problems of the retail

The newly acquired Perkins chain, which (ted about £20m to the

sales increas eto £118m

in profits of perhans

were the star perform their continued benef-

the modernization pro

With 120 stores out of

Engineering strike costs Automotive Products £

The engineering strike cost retaine diprofits. £3m in lost profit and explains the fall in pretax profits from £15.1 mto £12.6m in the year to December 28 on sales up to a enth to £197m.

However, the year's gross dividend has been doubled to 4.54p and the shares gained 2p to 76p where the yield is 5.8

The group had a smaller tax charge in 1979 and a £5.71m: write back of deferred tax compared with £3.83m in 1978. There was also a £4.91m extraordinary credit representing the profit on an insurance claim over the book value of assets

destroyed in a fire. This left

In 1980 Automotive ning for continued res filter division which America will streng original be excellent

demand for replacer

throughout the world

Small advance at Cosal

By Our Financial Staff.

Exceptional provisions, losses The group on discontinued businesses and ties, ship's of the continued businesses and the continued businesses are continued businesses and the continued businesses are continued businesses and the continued businesses and the continued businesses are continued businesses are continued businesses and the continued businesses are continued businesses are continued businesses are continued businesses and the continued businesses are continued a 78 per cent rise in interest charges to £1.14m trimmed Cosale's profits growth in 1979; Pretax profits rose by 7 percent to £1.71m on sales ahead from £29.5m to £34.8m.

The discontinued businesses mirror manufacture and Air Wales, cost the group £200,000. Provisions of £455,000 above the line were against a bad debt and an aircraft contract that cent and the p/e is 32

The group's two mities, ship's chandlery vans, both had a good increased trading prof Borrowings rose 18 to £6.5m, or 75 per shareholders' funds, b when profits are ex

increase:
The year's gross of the been taised by half it.
At 39p the shares yiel,

& PALMERS

JACOB

DAD'S

OP CHOCOLATE

CAXTON

SMITHS

TUDOR

BIGD

BENDICKS

*ernatic

Mited

London stockbroker Kent, East, Newton, which was formed only two and a half years ago,

is to merge with the Birmingham firm Margetts & Adden-

Yesterday's announcement was the culmination of four months of talks and both parties emphasized that the amalgama-tion, on April 28, did not signal from positions of strength and from a common attitude to business", said Mr William Hands, who will be senior partner of the enlarged firm, Margetts & Addenbrooke, East Newton.

The merger will generate cost savings but no redundancies. The total staff, excluding partners and associate members,

Progress at **Associated Biscuits**

- TRADING PROFIT UP 48%

PROFIT BEFORE TAX UP 29%

- PROFIT AFTER TAX UP 40%

- DIVIDEND UP 26%

A summary of the Statement by the Chairman The Hon. Gordon W. N. Palmer on the results for the year ended 31st December, 1979.

THE RESULTS, 1979 was a year of progress and consolidation, following the acquisitions of 1978. Good results from the Snack Food Division appearing in the figures for the first time – contributed largely to the 48% increase in trading profit from £9.7m to £14.3m. Turnover rose by 61%, from £217m to £349m.

DIVIDEND. A final dividend of 12.2% brings the 1979 total to 22.2% (1978, 17.65%), fulfilling the intention expressed at the time of the Rights Issue of December 1978. FINANCIAL RESOURCES. Despite the pressures of inflation, plans for 1980 indicate that UK

resources should be adequate to meet operational needs. This is

helped by the low level of tax to be borne due to the high level of capital allowances and stock appreciation

THE FUTURE. "I believe that the re-balancing of the Group, with less dependence on the UK biscuit market, a larger presence in North America and Europe, and a substantial stake in the snack food market, will enable us to continue to grow both in turnover and profits. We have set ourselves some ambitious targets for 1980, and unless we are overwhelmed by events beyond our control I see no reason why these targets should not be achieved."

s in brief	
1979	1978
£000's	£000's
349,091	216,918
11,591	9,001
8,025	5,713
4.44p	3.53p
	1979 £000's 349,091 11,591 8,025

Copies of the 1979 Report and Accounts, containing the full Statement by the Chairman may be had on request from the Secretary,
The Associated Biscuit Manufacturers Limited, 121 Kings Road, Reading RG1 3DE.

Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. Highlights of the Year Republic National Bank of New York had risen to

For our Group, 1979 was a successful year. Earnings rose significantly, due largely to careful cost and credit

control, well-balanced assets and liabilities and the deployment by Group banks of their special skills in export finance, foreign exchange, precious metals and

The Group increased to US\$ 40 million the issue of 25-year fixed rate notes in the domestic US market and issued US\$ 40 million floating rate notes in the international capital market. The proceeds of these issues were used to finance a 5% addition (from 60% to 65%) to our stake in Republic New York Corpora-tion, the holding company for Republic National Bank of New York, and to increase the capital of Group banks.

By 31st December, 1979, stockholders' equity of .

over US\$ 500 million and it had become the 41st bank in the USA ranked by deposits. Republic New York Corporation increased its quarterly dividend from US\$ 0.50 to US\$ 0.63 per share.

The geographical expansion of the last two years has been rewarded rapidly as our new banking subsidiary in Uruguay and Republic's new branches in Hong Kong and Chile are already contributing to profits.

In view of the excellent results and the encouraging start to 1980, the Board is recommending an increased dividend of US\$ 0.75 per share, compared with US\$ 0.65 per share for 1978.

EDMOND J. SAFRA

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at 31st December, 1979

24th March, 1980

	3130 De 1979	1978		31st De 1979	3978.
Assets	\$Sٺا آ. ٿد		Liabilities	ĽSŞ	
Cash, balances and advances to banks Bank certificates of deposit Precious metals Trading account securities Financial paper Investment account securities Customer current accounts and advances Investments	1,657,004 556,375 1251,372 140,558	1,307,196 407,920 \$155,239 3 (4,1) 2 1,702, 105	Deposits, balances due to customers and inner reserves Other liabilities Capital and loan funds: Sinking Fund Notes 2002-2004 Sinking Fund Debentures 2002 Floating Rate Notes 1086 Other loans	6,213,466 222,683 6,436,149 60,000 50,000 35,000	4,611,794 170,581 4,782,17 30,000 50,000 35,000
Fixed assets	66,591	62,255	Minority interests	39,455 107,435	47,873
Other assets	201,701	100,620	Shareholders funds; Share capital Reserves	24,620 228,529	24,605 104,681
			Total shareholders' funds Total capital and loan funds	253J49	
	7.021,168	5,372,190	amployed.	585,019 7,021,168	
* 37, and a bids were forward sales at US\$ 206,581,000 in 1979 and US\$ 161,861,000 in 1973.			Contingent liabilities: Letters of credit and guarantees	562,429	195,897

US\$ 2.70 | US\$ 2.05 Number of shares outstanding

Extnings per share

Principal Subsidiaries Trade Development Bank, Geneva · Republic National Bank of New York, New York Other affiliates and offices in: Beirut, Bogotá, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Chiasso, Frankfurt, Hong Kong, London, Luxembourg, Mexico City, Miami, Montevideo, Nassan, Fanama, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago de Chile, São Paulo, Tokyo.

The Associated Biscuit Manufacturers Limited

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podrow appoints rket

Woodrow's shares 8p lower at 343p yesterdisappointing results for r to December 31. The and construction which raised £18m early with a rights issue, in-pretax profits by only) to £24.6m.

her at £438m, but both mand profits were by the change in the interests from subsidassociated companies.
mparable basis turnover
ave risen by 17 per cent
fits by £1.8m.

strength of sterling overseas profits on on by £600,000, but on by zeco,oo, our local currencies over-firs were down, despite provement in North and reduced losses in

Bast from construction in kingdom were and housing improved.

ar's gross dividend has

sed by half to 19p.

earnings per share

1 45.6p to 56.9p after 7.72m compared with n 1978.

iwer tax charge was lue to a clawback of eferred tax

Industries nce to £20m

adustries reported pro-10.3m for 1979 against be year before. Group re up from £299m to

akdown of the sales hows £185.5m coming e United Kingdom 152.8m, £84.2m from against £42.5m and rom associates against

nai dividend is 8.5p ear against 11.8p last

justed profits come 16.4m saginst £11.8m m below the line

nk Base Rates

dated Crdts ·е & Со Bank Mercantile i Bank stminster ..

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

	The Over-the-Counter Market						
,	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross D)V(p)	Yld ‱	P/E	
)·	Airsprung Group	. 62	+2	6.7	10.8	*3.7	
	Armitage & Rhodes	28	+2	3.8	13.6	*1.87	
	Berdon HiH	263	+3	13.8	5,2	*7.7	
•	County Cars Pref	80	_	15.3	19.1		
	Deborah Ord	98	_	5.0	5.1	10.8	
	Frank Horsell	107	_	7.9	7.4	6.6	
•	Frederick Parker	_99	+1	12.8	12.9	*4.5	
	George Blair	. 107		16.5	15.4	. *	
	Jackson Group	69		5,2	7.5	*4.1	
	James Burrough	114		7.2	6.3	10.0	
	James Burrougu.	272	3	31.3	11.5	· *8.7	
	Robert Jenkins	222		14.3	6.4		
	Torday Limited Twinlock Ord	. 15	_	0.8	5.6	*2.9	
7	The 120 THE	80		12.0	15.0		
	Twinlock 12% ULS	48	-1	2.6	5.4	10.2	
١.	Unitock Holdings	49	_1		. —	10.4	
1	Unilock Holdings Ne	97		4.4	4.5	6.4	
٠.	Walter Alexander	· 186		12.1	6.5		
;	W. S. Yeates	. T00		1.34	0.3	- 5.0	

mis prepared under provision of SSAP15

Kode International I imited

~~	
1979	1978
£8,502,708	£7,522,731
1,253,158	1,250,171
17.42p	23.75p
6.58p	5.247p
	28,502,708 1,253,158 17.42p

r vas maintained and our investment programme was red despite the external problems which have had to rcome during the year.

mediate prospects must be clouded by the uncertain nic climate, but investment decisions are made with a naturing in the longer term and we have sufficient ance in the Company's future, reinforced by an se in the order book compared with this time last year, tain investment policies and ensure further growth.

Dennis Tudor, Chairman. KODE LIMITED
scrurers and distributors of computer peripheral equipment. cturers of graphic equipment and systems for the computer

KODE SERVICES LIMITED rs of leasing, rental and maintenance facilities and material MOORE, REED & CO. LIMITED rufacturers of electro-machanical and electronic devices.

KAM CIRCUITS LIMITED Producers and designers of printed circuit boards.

Company Secretary

ode International Limited 43 BATH ROAD, SWINDON, WILTSHIRE es of the report and accounts can be obtained by writing to the...

Profits slump at Minet Holdings

Insurance Correspondent Two decades of profits growth came to a halt for Minet Hold-ings last year.

The insurance broker revealed yesterday that profits fell 45 per cent to £8.5m as the group was hit by exchange rate movements and fierce competition in United States markets. The figures follow a stream

of disappointing results from the sector, but Miner was harder hit because of its specialization in liability business, particularly professional indemnity.

In this field premium rates and commissions have been driven down by as much as 30 per cent, reflecting competition among underwriters keen to take advantage of soaring inteerst rates.

By Our Financial Staff

By Our Financial Staff
BPC suffered a £3m fall in profits to £4m in the year to December 29. Turnover rose from £174.3m to £199.7m.
At the trading level the profits fell from £11.06m to £9.4m. But interest charges up from £3.7m to £5.2m took their toll of the pretax figure.
A breakdown at the trading level shows printing profits up

level shows printing profits up from £5m to £5.25m, packaging down from £2.5m to £1.5m and publishing down from £3.5m to £2.6m.

The advance in printing was achieved in spite of losses

during the transport strike and the non-publication of the Sunday Times colour supple-ment. Both problems hit Sun Printers which lost £1.75m on

the year.

In packaging, the fall is explained by heavy start-up costs on two new factories and

Briefly

Henry Sykes: Dividend for 1979,

BPC sees pretax

profits fall by £3m

.wise

£33m, while expenses soared 24 per cent to £30m for a ratio of 91 per cent. The rise in expenses was due partly to special factors, including the consolida-tion of an American associate.

Minet claims underlying growth was more like 16 per cent.

Profits were further depressed by a special provision amounting to £1.39m taken above the tax line.

Although it foresees little hope of recovery in insurance markets this year, Minet claims it could be set for "substan-tial" profits growth in 1981. In the meantime, the dividend has been raised 20 per cent with a final of 2.45p gross, taking the total to 6.38p gross. The payment is twice covered by declared earnings of 9.17p

difficult trading conditions.

But he does say that substan-

tial capital investment in 1979 should pay off when trading

Below the line exchange losses of £1,46m leave profits at the attributable level down

from £4.2m to £600,000 and the

preference and ordinary divi-dends have to be paid with the

aid of a transfer from reserves of £919,000 against a transfer to reserves last time of £2.8m. The total dividends for the

year have been maintained at 5p gross

Cray Electronics: As expected, independent directors of Cray, together with their advisers, strongly recommend shareholders to reject

offer by Throgmorton Trust. Cray directors own 17.1 per cent of shares and will in due course recommend a final dividend of 2.04p gross, making 2.85p (2.65p).

Mergers cleared: Following mergers are not being referred to Monopolies Mergers Commission: Ato Chimle SA and Sterling Thermoplastics; Harris Queens-

conditions improve.

98p. They have been buoyed in recent months by buying in American group Corroon & Black and by market hopes of a full-scale bid.

Corroon has said that it intends to build a 20 per cent stuke before discussing a premium pooling plan with Minet, Its stake now is 13 per

Miner's figures include an extraordinary gain of just over 13m from the disposal of the group's holding in another leading United States broking group, Fred S. James.

This reflects the final unwinding of the close association that existed between the two groups before Minet formed its alliance with

Grampian recovery continues

downturn in demand during By Our Financial Staff the last quarter.

Second half publishing profits were £2.75m in the face of By Our Financial Staff
Grampian Holdings, the Scottish-based transport to sportsgear group, has continued its recovery and yesterday reported a 16 per cent profits rise to £1.9m on a turnover 5 per cent-lower at £53.4m.

The figure is still some way from the record profit of £2.3m. The recession, high interest rates and a strong pound prompt Mr Peter Robinson, the chairman, to say any forecasts for this year would be "im-

from the record profit of £2.3m achieved in 1973, but last year saw the end of a four-year reorganization which halved the number of companies in the group to around 10 and saw off most of the unwanted loss-

Transport, where Grampian invested £2m last year, provided the bulk of profits for industrial services—up £400,000 to £1.4m—despite losing £350,000 on the transport strike. Gross total dividend is barely changed at 6.428p with a 4.285p

Strike trims to £2m.

By Our Financial Staff LWT (Holdings), the parent

company of London Weekend Television, saw profits fall from £3.44m to £1.98m in the 26 weeks to January 27. Profits before the exchequer levy were down from £7m to £4m. Turnover rose from £31m

Mr John Freeman, the chairman, reports that the damage was largely done by the 11-week strike that shut down ITV. But he says the group has now fully

recovered.

Hutchinson, the publishing subsidiary, turned in a poor performance due to the depressed trading conditions in publishing.

One bright spot was a strong maiden contribution from travel gents, Page & Moy. The interim dividend is 5.84p gross compared with 5.6p last time. This absorbs £660,000 of the attributable profit of £811,000.

The company is considering introducing an employee profit-sharing scheme taking advan-tage of the tax concessions in the 1978 Finance Act and the The scheme is expected to be put to shareholders at an extra-ordinary general meeting immediately after the annual

Aurora suffers first fall since 1972

By Philip Robinson

Fast-expanding Sheffield steel and engineering group Aurora fieldings — which spent £25.15m on two major acquisitions in two years — has suf-fered its first profits setback since 1972. Mr Robert Atkinson, the chairman, yesterday re-ported earnings down from £4.3m to £3.8m on a turnover, 55 per cent up at £103m. The group are paying an un-changed gross dividend of 8.8p. The figures topped stock market hopes, and the share recovered from Wednesday's fall to be a shade better at 56p.
Once again the bulk of profits came from Aurora's traditional engineering companies. Edgar Aften Balfour, which the group

bought last summer, made a loss of £320,000, and some parts of that group continued in the

of that group continued in the red this year.

Aurora has already closed two of EAB's sites with the loss of 400 jobs costing 5800,000, which will be financed by sales of those sites. There are also plans to telescope production of an existing seven sites into of an existing seven sites into

engineering strike cost the group around £1 in lost profits, and interest charges and interest charges are up from £1.5m to £3.7m.

Dip in profit at KCA

By Our Financial Staff KCA International, the oil servicing and contracting group chaired by Mr Paul Bristol, saw its prufits ship from 52.74m to £2.67m pretax in 1979 as its drilling fluid subsidiary, BW Mud, only made a profit in the last quarter of the year.

But Mr Bristol stressed that BW Mud's "encouraging

turnaround" at the end of last The balance sheet has also

The dividend is from 1.5p to 6.42p.



Year ended 20th November 1979 £000 £000 Group Turnover 7,978 6,439 Group Profit 1,009 before taxation 1,128 476 after taxation 602 **Export Turnover** 1,985 1,529

Record performance in Turnover & Profits.

Dividend for year increased by 89%.

 Scrip Issue of one for five recommended. All manufacturing units fully booked for Spring/Summer season.

The economic future is obscure but we remain confident that so long as there is a market for well styled quality outerwear at value prices we can expect to prosper.

F. A. Robson

Ladies Pride Outerwear Limited

year had continued into the current year and that the company has opened new offices and warehouses in Venezuela and South East Asia.

heen helped by a sale of land for £235,000.

d specialise c. you will ranguments d your own iss. travel paid 7.10p* Earnings per share 8.90p Final Dividend per share 2.00p 1.01p⁴ Total Dividend per share 3.40p 1.80p* 000,6£ *Adjusted for 1979 Scrip Issue. Base a for carrying £5,500 ccasionel i haising immistra-26,000 company obsence, say to scottent Contact

Chairman.

SCOULSI PROYIDENT A Challenging year Leave to the property of the p Bonuses increased year ago I was able to announce that the shadincreased our rares of interim bonds with the mornist April 1979. Increased the same the Broard has further self-simple well described annuaties and the self-simple well described annuaties and the same also increased the repair of dains to the same also increased the repair of dains to the same also increased the rares of dains to the same also increased the rares of dains to the same also increased the rares of dains to the same and adownent assurances which his are been insorred in a certain units sol years. Bonusestacreased New managed pension funds Liave pleasure in amounting that we suppose to offer managed fund facilities shaped is subsidiary company with effect from suppose fund. It is our intention to operate fine funds—an equity fund, which will include property inyestments. It is supposed fund this will include property inyestments. Thereessary formalities and rechnical are wellsin hand and we shall discussing the project with all unerese dinnig the coming interbe timeteen-eighties We streemering a decade full of unconainnes However I believe that the understainings riowever i benevering the enthusiasin among our staff, combined with our inventments and strength as alife office, put us in as powerful apposition assault to meet whatever challenges the over the ten years or else finised by a lamp

Henry Sykes: Dividend for 1979, 5.71p gross (5.96p). Sales £20.87m (£19.86m). Pre-tax profit £250,000 (£1.56m). After exceptional items and tax loss £222,000 (grofit £585,000). Eps-on profit after tax before extraordinary items—1.8p (11.5p). Final dividend that the force extraordinary items—1.8p (11.5p). Final dividend that the force extraordinary items—1.8p (11.5p).

is and Glyn's

items—1.8p (11.Sp). Final dividend was met out of reserves. Trading during first months of 1980 showed overall improvement and indicated that company is well on way to recovery board said.

Supra Group: Dividend for year to November 30, 2.85p gross (2.18p). Turnover £9.18m (£5.33m). Pretax profit £1.026m (£765,000). Eps 7.19p (6.38p). Proposed free scrip issue one-for-eight. Board expects rate of growth to continue.

eight. Board expects rate of growth to continue.

Burmah Oil: Dussek Campbell—member of Burmah Group has finalised sale to China for casting wax handling plant and equipment totalling f135,000 in its first deal with China.

Armitage Brothers: Turnover 1979 58 63m (27,26m). Prefax profit

£8.63m (£7.26m). Pretax profit £8.1,000 (£78,000). Eps 153p (109p). Dividend 24.5p (17.97p), Dividend 35p gross (26.8p).

Thermoplastics; Harris Queensway Group and Henderson Kenton; Trafalgar House and Focus 21 Developments; Gradiente Electronic and Garrard Engineering; Montague L. Meyer and Van Riessen Beheer BV; Waring & Gillow (Holdings) and Maple; Guthrie Corporation and City & International Trusts; J. Hepwortit & Son and W. & E. Turter; Amey Roadstone Corporation and Spoilen Concrete; and Taggart Construction. struction.
Aquasculum and Associated Companies: Turnover for year to
January 31, £22.96m (£20.92m).
Pretax profits, £1.9m (£2.11m).
Chairman reports that profits are
in line with the forecast. Total
dividend raised from 2.46p to
2.92p sposs.

ovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

in line with the forecast. Total dividend raised from 2.46p to 2.92p gross.

Green's Economiser Group: Turnover for 1979 up from £17.63m to £21.02m, but pretax profits down from £1.26m to £1.07m.

Chairman reports that the engineering strike cost the company dearly. But company looks set for considerable progress in 1980.

Dividend, 7.47p (6.9p) gross.

Bifurcated Engineering: Turnover for 1979, £14.81m (£13.2m). Pretax profit, £1.41m (£1.58m). Dividend; 5p (4.62p) gross. While first-quarter sales in 1980 have been maintained at a reasonable level, high interest charges and increased costs are bound to have their effect on profitability.

Boustead: Turnover for 1979, £37.02m (£29.27m). Pretax profit, £3.31m (£2.31m). Total gross dividend effectively increased from 1.45p to 2.14p and one-for-five scrip issue proposed.

Brown & Jackson: Turnover for 1979, 110.9m (£34.3m), Profit,

scrip issue proposed.

Brown & Jackson: Turnover for 1979, 110.9m (£34.3m). Profit, before pre-acquisition profit of £890,000 (nll), and tax, was £4.88m (£1.31m). Dividend 12.8p (1.36p).

Christies International: Turnover year 1979 £24.8m (£20.1m). Pretax profit, £5.2m (£5.6m). Eps 15.28p (14.32p). Dividend, 8.57p gross (6.5p).

Hewden-Strart Plant: Pretax profit, stiributable to share-

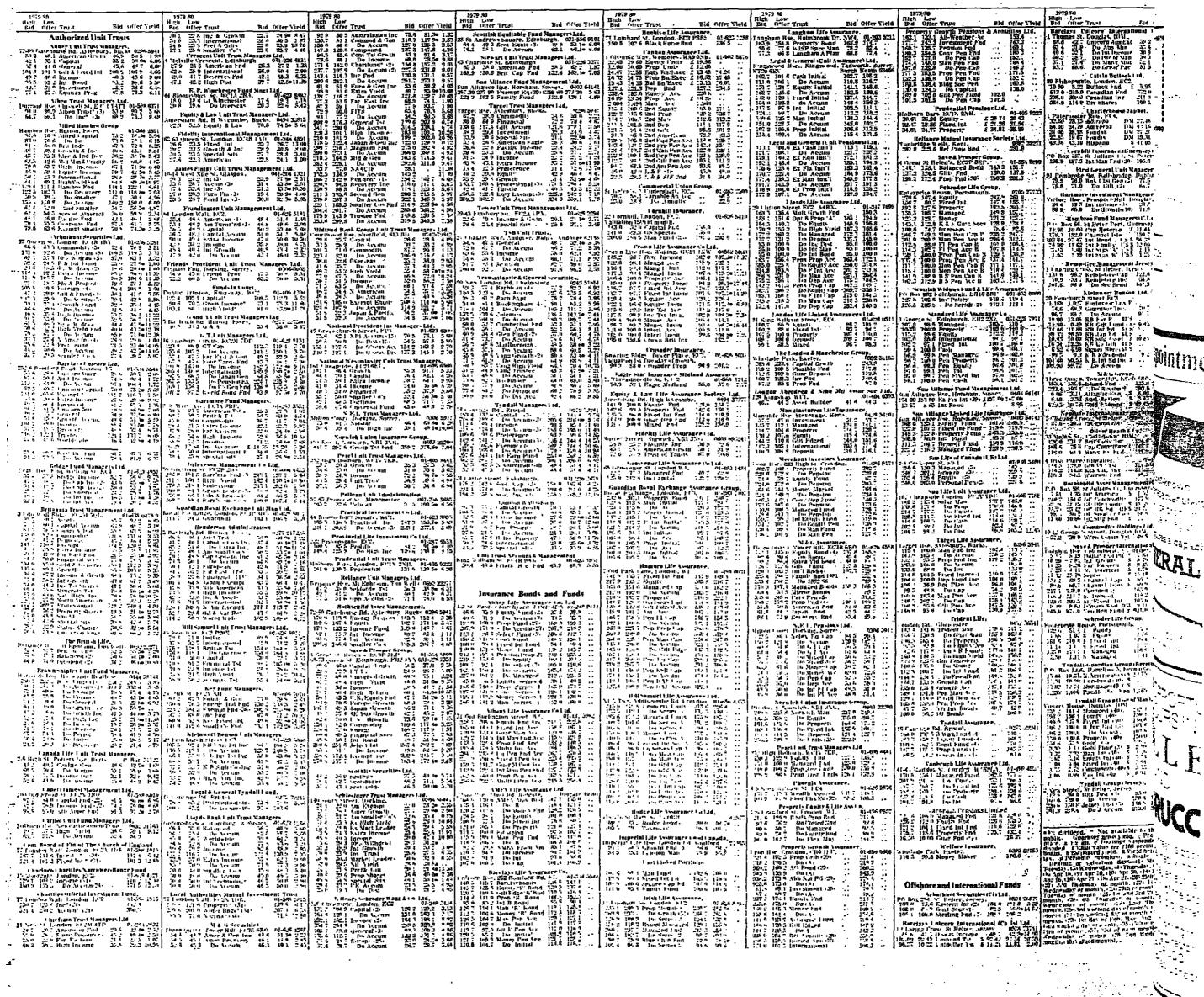
gross (6.5p). Hwaden, a.3/p
gross (6.5p). Hewden-Start Plant: Pretax
profit, startbutable to shareholders, for year to February 3,
68.53m (against £6.24m). No
manerial tax hability expected.
Total gross dividend effectively
raised from 1.25p to 2.14p. Onefor-five-strip issue proposed.
City of London Brewery & Investment Trust: Third interim 0.83p
for year to June 30, 1980, payable
on May 30.
Royco Group: Turnover for 1979,
£11.38m (£16.088m). Profits before
tax, £5.2m (£2.8m). Dividend is
5p gross (3.63p). Earnings a share
12.62p (6.71p). Good start has
been made to current year.
Gaskell Broadloom: Turnover for
1979. £11.38m (£10.02m). Pretax
profits, £1.1m. (£1.04m). Total
gross dividend effectively raised
from 3.24p to 4p.
Tilbury Contracting Group: Turnover for 1979, £56.39m (£45.25m).
Pretax loss of £582,000, against
profit of £2.49m last time, after
provision for Nigerian indebtedness of £2.02m (mi). Total payment, gross, 31.96p (32.35p).
Vospor: Group now experiencing
a difficult time, Unless compensation problem is settled within
next few months, prospects of a
surplus accruing to the group in
current year are not good. However, chairman is confident that
group has support.
Drilling Tools North Sea: Mr
Charles Noble, chairman, has circularized "B" ordinary shareholders regarding offer on behalf
of Dawsea for shares in group. cularized by the control of Dawsea for shares in group. Negotiations with another party are continuing, and board hopes

me continuing, and toard nopes to make an aurouncement shortly. Meanwhile, shareholders strongly advised to take no action. Fisons' 1979 annual report shows premx profits under the Hydestyle current cost accounting reduced to £5.4m from £17.3m under the state of th duced to 25.4m from 17.5m innoer historic cost conventions. Current-cost profits after tax were £1.3m and this compares with the .6.11m cost of dividends in 1979. De La Rue and Sun Chemical Corporation of United States have agreed for De La Rue subsidiary. agreed for De La Rue substitute, Crossfield Electronics, to become directly responsible for sales and service of Crossfield Magnascan colour scanners in the United States of America and Canada. Johnson Matthey has acquired Star-Link Chains of Fleet, Hampshire, manufacturers of jewellery chain and findings. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available on request from the Head Office.

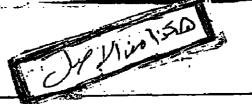
The Scottish Provident Institution to St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh TH2 TYA.

	1,714-15: Nov. 1.790-25: Jan. 1,710-	Discours:	Foreign exchang	e report		<u> </u>
Commodities	1.714-15: Nov. 1.720-25; Jan. 1.710- 15: March 1.665-95; May 1.660-90. Sares: 1.862 Jols Including 14 options. CGCOA was steady 12 per metric ton; —May 1.376-78; July 1.380-38; Sept. 1.410-11; Dec. 1.449-59; March 1.476-78; May 1.403-1.501; July 1.511-24, Sales: 4.059 Jols Including tent options	Discount	The dollar remained vulnerable yesterday to adverse factors like	2 1950 and 2 1765 before closing	Wall Street	Allied Ci Allied Si Allis Chi
Commonnes	1.410-11: Dec. 1.449-30: Maint 1.476-78: May 1.403-1.503: July 1.511-24: Sales: 4.059 lots including	market	the Transac situation and recent	\$2.1872 while its trade-weighted level rose to 72.4 to 72.1 follow-		Alcua Amerad Amerad
PER was strady.—Afternoon.—	two options SUGAR.—The London dally price of sugar. was unchanged at £324; the	Bank of England assistance on a moderate scale was required to	American interest rates.	ing a recovery in terms of con- tinentals. Business was brisk at	New York, April 10.—Stock prices were higher in active	Am Bra Am Bra Am Bro
PER was steady.—Afternoon.— whe bars, 2935-38 a metric ton; months, £986-87. Sales, £3,330, cathodes, £927-30; three months,		alleviate the shortzee of credit in the market yesterday. The autho-	l sazingt the Deutsche Mark, 200106	times, but less than the previous	trading this morning with the	Am Can Am Cya Am Ele
cannoses, 225 tons, Morning,— 64 Sales, 225 tons, Morning,— wire bars, 2956-57; three months, 87. Settlement, 2957, Sales, to tons, Cash cathodes, 2925-48; months, 2959-60. Settlement,	249 05-49-20: Oct, 254-50-54-75. Sales 4.276 lols. New Contract (quiet): May. 441-44: Aug. 254-50-51,50. Oct. 256-	rities lent a moderate sum over- night to three or four houses at	(1.8945). More ground was also	two days. Dealers also thought the Bank of Egland operated on a two-way basis at the extremes.	about tirree points and advances leading declines about nine-to-	Am Hen Am Mot
00 tons. Cash cathodes, £925-28: months, £959-60, Settlement	57.25; Jan. 256-60; March 267- 67.75; May 267-68; Aug 368-75. 84es 311 July 15A prices (April 9):	17 per cent MLR and also pur- chased a small quantity of	(1.7875) and French francs 4.3650	The yen ended higher at 250.75 compared with 253.50 against the	K-Mart rose to 194. It reported higher March sales.	· · Am Stav
months, 2050-60, Softiament, Salos, 100 tons, was barely steady.—Allermoon lard cash, 27,550-80 a tonne; months, 27,755-60, Sales, 430	Z276 lots. New Contract (dulet) May, 121 44. Aug. 28. U. 505.1.50. Oct. 200.57.25; Jan. 256-80; March. 267-87.75; May. 267-88; Aug. 368-75. Sales 211 lot. ISA prices. (April 9): daily_1/.105c; 15-day average 18.95c. White sugar was all untraded. SOVAREAN MEAL was quiet if per tenne. April 111-11.80; June.	Treasury bills and corporation bills direct from the houses.	The pound fluctuated between	dollar.	HAWSTA INSTINDU ESACU T LV 1/1-	Ashlen
a, migh grade, cash. 47.000	100 70 00 70 Aug 109.20-09.40:	For much of the morning, houses took some sizeable sums	Sterling Spot and	Forward	The company reported slightly higher first quarter earnings.	Atlatic : Aveo Aveo Py
onnes, Morning, Slandard Cash, 0-20: three months, £7,791- 5. High grade, Cash, £7,740-80: months, £7,820-40, Sciffement, 20: Side officiation Signature	16.00. Sales 1177 1013.	at 17 per cent to 16 per cent, and towards the close, found	Narket rates Narket Fales	1 month 3 poonths	Bank of New York Company and Marine Midland were up fraction- ally. They both had higher first	Banken Rank of Bank of Beatric
v-works SM2.710 a nicul.	July Color of Color of Many 765.	balances in a band of 151 per cent to 161 per cent.	Non York 32 1765-1965 32 1840-1860	.2030c d) %: 6570c d) %: .3020c dceur .9040c press	quarter exchines.	Bell & B
-65 per loune: three monits.	beads No 2 contract, cents per kilo	to the market's favour. Note	Frustels 65.60-66 656 . 66.20-400	Se prem-de disc 11-le prem 65-115ere disc 215-265ere disc	On Wednesday stocks were rising in stepped up trading. Ad-	Bendix Bethieh Boeing Boise C
-65 per tonne; three months. -47. Sales, 1.200 tonnes. Morn- -Cash, £471-72; three months. 51.50. Settlement, £472. Sales.	Oct. Dec. Jan. 305-308; March. May. 440-410; Aug. Oct. 400-420. Sales nil.	circulation decreased by a small amount. But balances were slightly	News Mark # 05-15m 4.17-13m	10-par p from par-10p disc F-15-pr prom S-15-pr prom 20-parem -13c disc 10-25c disc S-85c disc	vances led declines five to two and the Dow Jones industrial aver-	Borgen Borg Wa
to the Cash	order and design unduring	run-down overnight: there was a small net take-up of Treasury bills to finance; Revenue transfers to	Value 1905-21tr 1908-10tr	10-25c disc Si-Sie Sisc 4-žir prem Pa-lisir prem 5-2-20ce disc Silvestore disc	age closed at 785.92, up 10.92. Turnover rose slightly to 33 mil-	. Burilee
	June, 207 23 trans-shipment east coast. US hard winter unquoted. EEC un-	the Exchequer exceeded Govern- ment disbursements by a small	Stockholm 9.48-64k 9.611-63-k	44-34c prem 111-102c prem 23-200 creprem 6c0-620 creprem 120-100y prem 200-270y prem	lion shares. The first sign of a break in	Burting Rumoliy Campbe
NUM Was at \$279.30 (\$160) #	MAIZE US/French unquoted. French: Andi. 5118. May. E119 east coast.	amount, while the balance of the shortage was in respect of settle-	Vienna 23.20-60sch 28.55-60sch Zurich 3.83-60/ 3.85-67/	1925-050gra prenz 2935-2575gra prenz Fr-Tac prenz 107-244c prenz	interest rates fuelled a rally in the final minutes of trading and	Canadia Caterpii Celanes Central
ounce. ER was sinady — Suitton hierket ER was sinady — Suitton hierket g levels). — Spot, 70.1.30p pri ounce (United States critis glept, 1.554; three months.	US hard winter unquoled. EEC unquoled. English feed fob unquoled. MAIZE,—US/French unquoted. French: Arril. C118. May. C119 east coast. South African white unquoted. South African yellow: April-May. E780. ERREY.—English feed fob: May. C98: June E99 east coast. All per lonne of the may of the coast.	ment for the gilts sold by the Government Broker on Wednes-	Effective exchange tale compared to December	21, 1977, was up 0.34- to 72.47r.	pushed stock prices sharply higher in moderate trading.	Chase P (Shem B
200 (1.677,20c): one year	Calle Entures Market (Galla).	day.		Dollar Spot	A New York affiliate of an Israeli bank cut its prime rate to	Chesane Chrysle Culcorp
Op 11.773.80c1. London Melai ange. — Afternoon — Cash. Op: lurge months, 737-40r. Sales, sis of 16.000 frey ounces each. ing — Cash. TOU Tidn: three hs. 723-50p. Settlement. Tous. R2 lots.	UK unless stated. Lendon Grain Futures Market (Galla). LET origin.— BARLEY was steady: May 201,95; Serv. 290,45; Nev. E93,70; Jan. 198,50; March. £101,85; Sales. 11n 1915, WHEAT was steady: May 203,85; Sept. 203,45. Nev. E93,43; Jan. £100,50; March. £103,60. Sales. 148 lots.	Money Market	Sterling: Other	Rates	192 per cent from 20 per cent but no major banks followed the	Cities S
ng — Cash. 700-715p: Inree ns. 725-50p. Settlement. 700n. R2 lots.	May £95.85; Sept. £93.45, Nov. £96.45; Jan. £100.50; March, £105.60,	Rates	Markets	• (reland 1,9790-1,9518 • Canada 1,1792-1,1798	Caterpillar Tractor gained 1? to 481. It reported higher first	Clark E Coca Co Colgate CBa Columb
HE 1015. HE 101	Home-Grown Cereals Authority.— Location ex-farm spot prices:	Bank of England Minimum Lending Bate 17% (Last changed 15/11/79) (Tearing Banks Base Rate 17%)	Australia 1,9980-2,01 0 Bahrein 9,6105-0,8405 Finland 9,83290-0,83799	Belgium . 30 25-30.35 Denmark 5.87-3.85	quarter profit and raised the divi- dend. Citicorp added 2 to 181 in	Comba Comple Conce
ing.—Cash. 1360-62. 1376-63. 1386-63. 1	Other mines ford Ferd WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY 5. East £77, £94,70 £95,50	Discount Mai Luana's Overnight, High 17 Lnv 192 is eek Fixed: 17-18's	Horakons 10 9125-10.305	Portugal \$0.65-50.85 Spain 72.00-72.10	active trading. Walt Disney Productions gained	Cons Ed
. 4.0.0 fonnes. EL was quier — Afternoon. — Cash. 40-60 por tonne: three months. 55-60. Sales. 78 tonnes. Morning. 55-60. Settlement. 22,953. Sales. 10000.	S. West 203.70 200.80 W. Midlands 203.70 200.80	Treasury Bill's Dister	Kira ali 0,5860-0,6160 Ugiataja 4,9450-4,9750 49,15-60,65	Italy 573,00-575,00 Norway 5,67-5,00 France 4,364,37	17 to 443, Revion 11 to 412, Procter and Gamble 12 to 691,	Control
0-60 Settlement, 22,955. Sales, onnes. IER was uncertain (pence out	N. West MEAT COMMISSION: Average labelock prices at representative markets on April 10.— C8 curile 8,60p per kg lw April 10.— C8 curile 8,60p per kg lw	Ruging Soling 2 months 16th 3 months 16th 3 months 16th	Non Zealand 2,3010-2,3410 haudi Arabia 7,26-7,29 hintagore 4,8935-4,9255	Japan Austria (3.57-12.55	Minnesota Mining II to 511 and Eastman Kodak 1 to 49.	Corning CPC Int Crane Crocker
30-000 Settlements 10-000 Oct. 10-000 Oc	April 10.— CB citale x.60p per kg est 1+0.6cm UR sheep 163.7p per kg est dcw +5.5. GB piga 69.4p per kg kw (-0.1). Sngjand and Wates: Caule	Prime Rank Bills, Divine Trades, Divine 2 months 17 m-17 m. 3 months 17 m. 3 months 17 m-17 m. 4 months 17 m.	South Africa 1.7830-1.7899	Snitzer)and 1.7820-1.7830 * Ireland quoted in 1.5 currency * Fanada 31 - US 50.8469-0.8465		Crown Z Dart Inc Deere Delta Al
): Oct-Dec. 85 50-86,50: Jan- h, 88,30-81,20: Sales, two at five s: 245 at 15 ronnes	be 1-0.1: Sagland and weles. Selection average price 818.85n (-1).471: Sheen average price 105.8p (+0.1). Scotland: cattle numbers up 5.2 per cent. Cattle numbers up 5.2 per cent.	4 months 1645-1875 6 months 1646 6 months 164-18			The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table	Detroit Disney Dow Ch
HANGE THE CONTROL OF		Local Authority Bonds I month: 194-1972 Thoughts 174-1772 Z month: 19-1874 S months 174-1774	EMS European Cu	rrency Rates	relate to Wednesday's close. Later publication is caused by the	Duke Pon
EEROBUSTAS IC per tonner: 1,648-72, July 1,684-85; Sept.	price 155.5p (+5.8).	3 months 156-192 9 months 176-172 4 months 186-18 10 nonths 176-172 5 months 18-178 11 months 176-172	tates BCC central against central emrenes	tale, aginateg, himig-	change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the	Enstern Enstm _e s
ny buoyant		Secundary Will at D Rates (1)	Reignan (rand 79,7897 40,5621 Danish brone 7,7236 7,85289 German D-mark 2,48208 2,52042	1.94 -1.12 : 33 1.67 -49.55 : 3.64 1.54 -40.72 : 1.125 -0.33 : 1.15 : 1.335	Daylight Time begins in the United States.	Eaton Ca El Paso Equitable Esmatk Evans P
my Corporation expects its	International	1 month 183-18 6 months 173-1716 3 months 173-173-12 months 163-184	French franc 5 84760 5.82813 Dutch swider 2.74363 2.76254	167 - 40.65 1.64 1.54 - 40.75 1.125 -9.33 1.13 1.235 0.09 - 9.13 1.535 0.09 - 9.13 1.535		Exxon C Fed Den
to rise to over 20,000m (£34m) from 11,350m yen			Rallan life 1154 . P 1 (ee.29	gree obance definer heat currency.	Gold, silver skip	Pst Cale Fst Nat
ar earlier.	cent to \$47.1m (Singapore) in the year ended December 31,	1 month 18-184 1 tear 11-174 Interhant Warter / / Description for the Computer of th	adjusted for sterling a weight in the ECU a Adjustment calculated by The Times.	nd for the lira's wider divergence limits	New York: April 9.—GOLD slipped \$4.5 an onnce to close at \$554.5 and \$554.50 and \$	Fa Pen • Es dis 1 Trade
rim dividend for the first year ending April 30 to 15	the company said yesterday. The group also announced a	1 worth 17-164 6 months 17-174 1 month 17-164 9 months 16-164 3 months 17-174 12 months 17-162	Gold	Euro-\$ Deposits	requirements by NY Comex authorities. April, 5554.00-5555.00; May, 5541.00;	Foreign
a share from 12.50 yen.	one-for-one scrip issue and a	First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Bale'e) 3 months 18% 6 months 17%		(**) entra 184-184; seven days, 185-185; one month, 186-185;; three months 185-185; six months 185-185;	\$563.00; Oct. \$585.00; Dec. \$600.00; Feb. \$614.00; April, \$658.00; June. \$654.00; Aug. \$671.20; Oct. \$688.40;	Foreign 2.1845 (2.1825 (1.1820)
emene improves	second interim dividend of 28 per cent.	Figance House Base Rate 184	Krugerrand oper eding \$542-550 (£247.75- 251.75), omereignsonen (\$136-140.562-64)	months 181-1814.	Dec. \$705.60: Feb. \$722.80. CHICAGO IMM GOLD — April . \$527.00:	higher
et profit growth of mene Bank Nederland re-	Profit margins widened con- siderably, as turnover rose only			see November 240's introduced	CHICAGO IMM GOLD—April S\$27.00: June \$541.50-\$545.00: Sept. \$359.00: \$570.00: Dec. \$596.00-\$595.00: March \$621.20: June \$646.60; Sept. \$671.90: Dec. \$697.20: March \$723.50.	higher 1.25 ce July, Dec. 7, May, 76.00c:
d in the first two months	3.8 per cent to \$1,021m.	Recent Issues Closus Price Price 11643		today, produced 81 contracts as the share price forged ahead.	S720.50. SILVER futures at NY Comex closed	76.00c:
management board chair-	ITT expects advance	Recheles Explor'in II Ord (1)27 11863 Rio-bif Chem 10p Ord (70) 10042 Harnes Pub Ord (120) 1004 Keep Inv Tri Sp Ord (10) 11	Obtions	Traditional options dealers were busy with declaration day	tradors took profits, awaiting develop- ments in Iran. April 158.00-161.00c:	\$UGA 21.65c-2 23.80c-2 March, July, 24.25c.
Net profit in 1979 rose only itly to Fl 273.2m (£58m),	International Telephone and Telegraph Corp expects to	Leigh int fi 10% tux iffar i Special Market R II 100 ord 150 100 8 100 8 100 100 100 100 100 100 10		yesterday although new calls were produced in Tricentrol.	Silver futures at NY Comes cases 17 to 54 cents lower as speculators and traders took profits, awaiting developments in Iran. Annil 158.00-161.00c; Jung. 158.00-161.00c; Jung. 168.50c; Sept. 17.00c; Dec. 166.50c; Sept. 17.00c; Dec. 166.00c; May. 191.00c; July. 195.00c; Sept. 207.80c; Jan. 210.20c.	24.25c. COCO 152.00c. March.
ı Fl 271.2m in 1978.	report first quarter operating earnings of \$1.40 a share com-	Treasury 12% 1396 (1957) h. E36% Treasury 12% A 2003-05 (291):	market slipped back again with	First National Finance bid		March. Sept. W
te bank's balance sheet total eased by 13.8 per cent to	pared with \$1.34 in the 1979 period.	lated the of the state of the s	total of 404 contracts were	favourites, Montague L. Meyer and ERF as well as Town and	coppens fourse supper about one came on yesterday following today's lowering of margins at the Comex. April 90.50c: May. 91.50-92.20c: June. 92.50-95.00c: Sen. 92.60-95.00c: Sen. 92.60-95.00c. Sen. 92.60-95.00c.	COFFI July, 19 176.75c; 184.00c; 185.25-1 188.00c.
5,800m.	The company said foreign currency translations were ex-	tien Minuig (815) c163 prem-30 Huward Tenep- (45,) May 23 10 prem-3	previous day. Land Securities	City and Guthrie. Puts were arranged in Debenhams and	93.20c: July, 94.50-95.00c: Sept. 61.80c: Dec. 99.90-100.00c: Jan. 100.00c: March. 101.40-102.00c: May.	185.25-1 188.00c
aits Trading Co	pected to add about \$1 to earnings per share compared with	Tarre and a les navembleses . Ex dividend	was at the top of list with 109 contracts and RP appeared with	FNFC with doubles in Town and City, Reardon Smith Line,	47.20c: July, 92.50-X5.00c: Seei, 67.80c: Dec. 92.90-100.00c: Jan. 100.00c: March. 101.40-102.00c: May. 102.70c: July, 104.00c: Sept. 105.30c: Dec. 107.10c; Jan. 107.70c.	5921-c; 629c; S 6531-c; 6971-c-69
lite after tay roce 769 per	a gain of 12 cents a year ago.	paid [bully paid : 50p paid a £10 paid b £50 paid [bully paid : 50p paid h £60 paid.	48. Racal, which will probably	Bath and Portland, Fodens 'A'.	at midseasion but closed mostly	69744

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applied by Unirose.	.K. Holidays Compet	ition.
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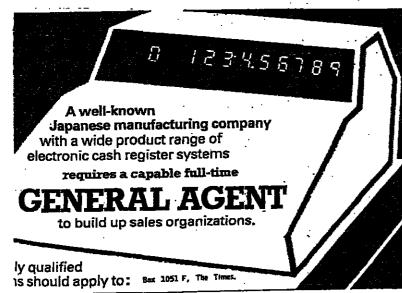
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Motoring

The delicate art of choosing a car

Like, I suppose, anyone who writes regularly about cars and has the chance to try different models, I am frequently asked to give advice about choosing a vehicle. It is not always casy to be helpful, mainly because there are so many permutations.

Certain aspects of a car that are more or less measurable, its fuel consumption, performance, leg room, are useful things to know. With the cost of petrol ever on the increase, economy has been pushed inevitably to the forefront. But is it an overwhelming reason for buying, or not buying, a particular model?

Most cars sold in Britain, outside the Rolls-Royce, Jaguar and Aston Martin category, are fairly economical, the national model average, according to the Department of Energy, being 29 miles to the gal-Energy, being 29 miles to the gal-lon. Changing from a Jaguar to a Management of the second of th

Mini may cut the fuel bills dramatically, changing from a Cortina to an Escort will not.

Performance, I suspect, is be-coming less of an issue, though there is still a fascination for exotic top speed figures, academic as they are in Britain if the law is to be obeyed. Speed as such has little relevance to today's motoring; on the other hand, it is more relaxing to drive, say, a Jaguar than a Citroen 2CV and the former's ability to accelerate quickly out of trouble is arguably a safety factor.

With improvements in what is called "packaging", the art of squeezing the maximum interior space out of the smallest overall dimensions, the case for buying a large car just to give more room in the back is less convincing. (The case for buying a large car to impress the neighbours is another matter.) I would say that for most uses a small hatchback, such as the Ford Flesta, is an adequate family

The relative merits of the hatchhack and the conventional three-box saloon, one box for the engine, one for passengers and one for the boot, have also to be weighed. The hatchback offers the greater versatility, you can usually fold the rear seat down to take awkward loads. But there are many motorists who prefer the looks of a saloon and a separate boot which guarantees that its contents will be hidden from prying

As for estate cars, it depends on the owner's requirements. For a large family making regular trips to stay with friends or relatives the room the better. But if a more room the better. But if a large estate is going to be occupied fully only two or three times a year, it may pay to hire one and have a

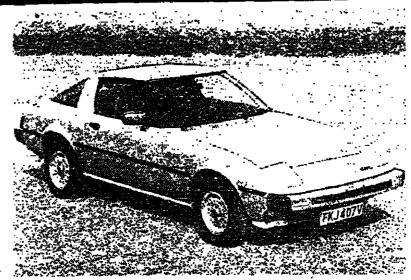
smaller car for everyday use. Areas such as ride and handling are difficult to measure and the subjective element inevitably creeps in. French cars, for instance, tend to have very soft springing which gives a smooth, soft ride. The seats are in keeping and you sink into them as you would into an armchair. The corollary of the soft ride is less than crisp handling; a French car is likely to roll quite noticeably on corners.

German cars, by contrast, are very firmly sprung, giving a much harder ride. The seats can be almost like boards. The handling, though, generally has a tautness that is reassuring to the driver and does not leave the passengers feeling they are about to be tipped out.

It is difficult to argue that either the French or the German solution is superior. I tend to favour French for their exceptionally com fortable ride, where others would o for more responsive handling. What is certain is that the two types of design have a quite different feel, and a potential owner should take that into

If I have a prejudice, it is for very quiet cars. Noise is one of the curses of the modern age and I have no sympathy with people who revel in it, whether sports car drivers or motorcyclists. Noise levels in cars have come down quite strikingly in recent years and it should be possible to drive the smallest model at 70 mph on a motorway without having the eardrums assaulted.

The final word for the moment about choosing a car is to make sure



Return of the rotary-the Mazda RX-7

you try it before making a commitment. Ideally, try several and see how they compare. In the end a car is as much a matter of personal taste

as a painting or a piece of music. Road test: Mazda RX-7

The energy crisis dealt the Wankel rotary engine a blow from which it is only just starting to recover. Whatever may have been the advantages of the engine, smooth running, compactness, fewer moving parts, it had one overriding drawback and that was high fuel consumption. Once petrol prices soared and governments started energy saving campaigns, the Wankel was doomed

One casualty was the NSU Roso, an excellent car, in some respects ahead of its time; and a rotaryengined version of the Citroën GS, which had the ill luck to appear at the height of the oil crisis, was virtually stillborn. General Motors, whose enthusiasm for the Wankel in the early 1970s seemed to have assured its future, quietly pulled out as well.

But the company worse affected was the Japanese Toyo Kegyo, makers of the Mazda range. It was the first manufacturer to mass produce rotary-engined cars, which by 1973 were accounting for half of its output. The oil crisis brought Toyo Kogyo to the verge of bank-ruptcy and it had to be rescued by a bank. For the next few years the company sought recovery by con-centrating on conventional, pistonengined vehicles.

For the Wankel it was back to the drawing board and attenuts to overcome the fuel handicap. With the RX-7 sports coupé, amounced in March, 1978, and introduced in Britain last autumn, Toyo Kogyo claimed to have found the answer. Fuel consumption was said to be 40 per-cent better than on previous rotary cars and as good as on piston-engined models of similar

RX-7 engine has the equivalent of 2.3 litres capacity and delivers 105 bhp. The Mazda importers have produced a long list read holding is less sure, showing that on the official fuel or wet surfaces. The fine at consumption figures of 18:1 mpg on the urban cycle and 33.3 mpg at a constant 56 mph, the RX-7 fares as well, and in some cases better, than suspension gives a firm many rivals.

Figures, of course, can be used to prove almost anything. I would not say that 18 mpg in town driving, which corresponds closely to what I obtained, is particularly good for a two-litre car. On the other hand, cruising on the motorway in fifth gear I returned at least 30 mpg. But one is making comparisons, the RX-7 is somewhat less economical than other sports cars of similar size such as the Porsche 924, Triumph TR7 and Ford Capri. As a small bonus, the Mazda does run on two-star fuel.

The Wankel smoothness is evident throughout the power range, but to be smooth is not necessarily to be quiet and there is a persistent drone, coupled with a sports car roar from the exhaust when the lined shape means that there is little wind noise.

On performance, the car is ade quate, if not outstanding for its class. I found the compa mph acceleration time is optimistic, but re break the law I am willing that the top speed is an mph. Certainly it is ne drop down from fifth to quick overtaking.

The ear suffers from and
Japanese steering, history

responsive recirculating to that most European many Lave long since abanda? gearing does not help Other handling is reasonably crit a road halding is less continued to the cont box is also typically giving clean, precise chair.
The conventional coals it soaks up the bumps b it socks up one might be expected. A to may be pushed for legto mention running the cracking his head against frame when getting in a but the front seats give, port. Room in the back limited, though the rear down to increase the which is reached throng

glass tailgate.

To have persisted with it against what must have formidable odds was a bission and it could yet pan the moment judgment me pended. The RX-7 may is suel guzzler that previous fuel guzzler that previous were, but it offers no ch tages over piston engined at £8,549 it is expensive against moders such as the Capri, which beat it on bod and performance.

Peter W

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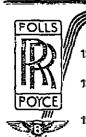
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e in The Gentle Touch (ITV network, 9.00)

d in conception and execution than the Thames ries The English Garden, with its pride in beritage Gieldgudian prose accompaniment, is Edward he Front Garden (BBC 2, 9.40), with Candida Lycett lightly diffident seeker-out of peculiarly British whimsicalities among the middle and lower middle film is a modest masterpiece, beautiful and touching hiding. I saw it last Christmas Day and its images heir way painlessly into my memory : the contented their cottage garden (a most affecting of summer and autumn), the old miner who

with cathedrals, the topiarists and their green locomotives and jockeys, the gnomes and pets garden fixed to death, the potter's garden of stones, the lot and the symmetrical showpiece in which the a single weed would be a botanical solecism.

a single weed would be a botanical solution ried me that Newsnight has been absent every Friday tonight though (6BC 2, 10.45) it will be on from Monday to Friday and we must accept the editor's explanation that it was because of shortage ce and not because of any editorial judgment that ce and not persuse of any state Messrs Snow, er and Miss Morrison and Co used to vanish into a d limbo at 11.30 every Thursday night.

ecommend you to watch the opening episode of 25 about the police, The Gentle Touch (ITV, 9.00) reason that I have not seen it. But what I have it is all in its favour, and certainly the central igues--woman detective-inspector in the Police (Jill Gascoine) married to a humble police to has lost his sense of vocation and wants to resign. decision is taken, most dramatically, out of his hands

of playlets under the umbrella title of Just Before ds tonight with Susan Hill's Here Comes the Bride 45), about wedding day nerves. This late-night has been a success, generally speaking, with the duds the winners. I believe there is a chance that, for conomy, Just Before Midnight will not return. be a pity, although the BBC cannot be accused of iver its drama output, as a quick flip through

SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

5.35 Paddington: Another Michael Bond's stories.

Lynam's Sportswide item.

Burton is the presenter.

5.40 News : with Peter Woods, 5.55 Nationwide : Includes Desmond

6.55 Young Musician of the Year :

Semi-final round of the wind class. From the Ruyal Northern College of Music in Manchester, Humphrey

8.20 Butterflies: An attractive holiday (riend (Marilyn Gals-worday) comes to stay, and Ria (Wendy Craig) does not enjoy the

experience at all (r).

8.50 Points of View: Barry Took replies to viewers' grouses and praises

9.00 News : with Richard Baker.

listen to (r).

TELEVISION film about Rudvard Kipling and

BBC 1 the manor house in Sussex where he spent the closing years of is life. 6.40 Open University: Disaster simulation (debriefing); 7.05 En-gineering states; 7.30 Stereo-che-Lovely to look at, delightful to mistry (configurations). Close down at 7,55.

9.55 Ludwig: Jun Glover tells the story; 10.00 Jackanory: Ronald Pickup reads more from Willow's Luck, by Gabriel Alington; 10.15 Asterix the Gaul: episode three of this French cartoon series; 10.35 Why Dun't You?: Gct the children away from the TV set and do interesting things instead. Close down at 11.00. 7.30 Young Maverick: Comedy western yarn about a shady marriage broker. Starring Charles Frank and Susan Blanchard who, in this instalment, almost end up as husband and wife.

12.45 pm News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One; The live, and lively, lunchtime show from the Pebble Mill studios. 1.45 Camberwick Green: Animated

puppet story for the very young. Close down at 2.00, 3.20 Pobol y Cwm: Serial In Weish; 3.55 Play School: Alma Marshak Whitney's story Just Awful: 4.20 Roobarb: Richard Briers tells the story of When the Pipes Called the Tune: 4.25 Baggy

BBC 2

THAMES

9.30 am Animated Classic: Moby Dick, Very American version of the Melville whaling story; 10.15 Canada: Five Portraits—St Law-

Canada: Five Portraits—St Law-rence valley, and Montreal (r); 11.05 The Love Boal: mediocre series, set on board a luxury liner; 11.55 The Bubblies: awful sounds from a windmill; 12.00 A Handful of Songs: from Maria Morgan and Keith Field; 12.10 pm Once Upon a Time: The story of the Car-penter and the Robin.

12.30 Moneywise : Family-eye view

of finance matters. Items on pay comparability, with expert gui-dance from Derek Robinson, chair-man of many pay tribunals. Derek Cooper and Speils Duffy are the

2.00 After Noon Plus : A special

edition devoted to the Imperial War Museum, Artifudes to war are

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Together: Life in a block of flats (contd). Martha Finch looks

co-presenters (r).

for some consolation.

Pants and the Nitwits: two cartoons (r).

4.50 Blue Peter: Special Assignment. Peter Purves presents this

Pants and the Nitwits: two car9,25 The Eddie Capra Mysteries:
The young lawyer (Vincent Baggetta) undertakes to clear a playwright of the murder of a beaunful

praises.

7.30 The Comics: Old Mother Riley and her Daughter, Kitty: The truth about the private, prickly relationship between the music hall duo who argued so 6.40 am Open University: Drawings of Seurat; 7.05 Palaeomology and geological time: 7.30 Ellingham Diagrams. Closedown at 7.55. 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25. 4.50 pm Open University: Exploring frequency space; 5.15 Oll: 5.40 Partial differential equations; 6.05 Nutrition feeding and digestion in animals; 6.30 Food retailing. 6.55 Gardeners' World: A visit to Differon Gardens. near Cardiff. much publicly, too. 8.00 Five to One: Five young

people put some searching ques-tions to Fiona Richmond whose uninhibited accounts of her sexual adventures have made her a notorious figure. 8.30 Vikings i: Fourth film in the Magnus Magnusson series. All about the Rus, the harbaric and mysterious Swedish Vikings, and Dyffryn Gardens, near Cardiff, with its fine palm house, cactus house and orchid collection. Lots the role they played in the history of plants that can be grown at home, too. 7.20 News: with sub-titles for the hard of bearing. of Kussia. 9.00 Pot Black 1980 : Last but one

game in the series. A two-trame encounter between Doug Mountjoy 2.45 Film: Steel Town (1951). Tough drama about the professional and rumanic rivalry between two steelmen (John Lund and Howard Duff). Ann Sheridan

is the girl they both want. 4.15 The Boy Merlin: Re-ran of

this xix part serial about the magi-cian's boybood days. With Dogald Houston, Rachel Thomas, and Ian Rowlands as the apprentice wizard.

4.45 Magpie.
5.15 Enumerdale Farm: Amos tries to bring the sparkle back into

Dolly's eyes. 5.45 News. 6.06 Thames News. 6.30 Thames Sport: with Allan Taylor, Brough Scott and John Taylor.

7.00 pm Play Your Cards Right:

Bruce Forsyth, some giant cards, a public opinion poll, and a handful of contestants.

7.30 The Cannon and Ball show:
With Tommy Cannon and Bobby
Ball. Comedy sketches from this
cheefful duo and an appearance

by Diana Dors.

8.00 Hawaii Five-O: The hunt continues for the murderer of a state

London Weekend

9.40 The Front Garden: Another chance to see Candida Lycent Green's marvellons film about some of the beautiful, awful, and futny things some Britans do with their front gardens. Not to be missed (see Personal Choice). 10.40 Cartoon Two: Le Cadeau. The trumpet that moos. 10.45 Newsnight: News and current affairs (see Personal Choice).
11.30 The Onter Limits: American science fiction series. A landing on the Moon, and the tyrants who plan to conquer the galaxy. Star-ring Ruth Roman and Alex Nicol.* Ends at 12.25 am.

model, and puts his own love life

in jeopardy. 10.15 The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin : Leonard Rossiter

comedy series about a commune. Tonight: trouble srikes.

10.45 News headlines.
10.58 Film: The Last Day (1975).
Television western about the
notorious Dalton gang, and the
retired gunfighter (Richard Widmark) who is forced to contemplate

more killings. Also starring Rar-bara Rush and Robert Conrad (as Bob Dalton), Film ends at 12.30

Regions

REGIONS

BBC 1 VARIATIONS:—CYMRU/WALES
1.46 pm Bys a Bawd. 4.50 Tren
Serch. S.10 Cod's Wonderful rallway.
5.56 Wales Today. 6.20 Heddw. 7.30
Pobol y Cwfm. 8.00 Widdle on One.
8.25 10m and Jerry. 8.30 Bullerfiles.
10.15 Music Makers. 11.30 Sulcifiles.
11.08 Fbm: Ngbl net: 12.40 pm Scotland.
11.08 Fbm: Ngbl net: 12.40 pm Scotland.
0.15 Beechgrave Garden 10.45
Rogional News. 12.20 am Weather.
10.45 Rogional News. 12.30 am Weather.
10.45 News and weather. 12.30 am
Nevs. News. 10.15 Lefelines.
10.45 News and weather. 12.30 am
Nevs. Rogional Magazines.
10.45 News and weather. 12.30 am
Nevs. Pill and Rise of Regional Perrin:
10.45 Pill and Rise of Regional Perrin:
10.46 Pill and Rise of Regional Perrin:
10.47 Pill and Rise of Regional Perrin:
10.48 Pill and Rise of Regional Perrin:
10.49 Pill and Rise of Regional Perrin:
10.40 Pill and Rise

versus Eddie Charlton or Dennis Taylor, Grand final next week.

9.40 The Front Garden : Another

Honolulu police chief.

9.00 The Gentle Touch: New, seven-part drama series of self-contained stories about a woman detective-inspector (Jill Gascoine), marrid to a police constable (Leshie Schofield). Tonight, the itus-band thinks of resigning, but something dramatic intervenes (see. Personal Choice). 10.00 News. 10.30 Soap: The con-

senamr. With Tack Lord as the

10.00 News, 10.30 Soap: The continuing story of two madcap American families, the Tates and the Campbells, who break most of the rules of situation comedy.

11.00 The London Programme: The punk rock bands who have brought big trouble to the popmusic scene in London. Why the record companies are doing so badly. 11.45 Have Girls, Will Travel : New

series about two investigative reporters, played by Priscilla Barnes and Debra Clinger. Tonight, the case of the threatened Czechoslovak ammigrant.

12.45 am Close: Evelyn Laye reads Wordsworth's Upon Westminster Bridge.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089k Hz or 285m/1053kHZ. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VNF.-World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Mozart, Weber, Mendelssohn, Haydn (Sym 92).†

\$.00 News. \$.65 Records: Fauré, Gounod, Ravel, Massanet.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer : Bach.†

10.00 Viola, plano: Hindemith, Shostakovich, Bartok.; 10.50 Chorus, pianos : William-

2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: Guffy and the Dangerous Question, by Barbara 4.10 Violin, pinao: Hindemiti,
Dvorak, von Zieritz, Bartok.†
4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mone only from 6.20): Music for early evening.†
6.00 (mw and mone only from 6.00): Music for early evening.†
6.00 (mw and mone only from 6.00): Music for early evening.†
6.00 (mw and mone only from 6.00): Music for early evening.†
6.00 (mw and mone only from 6.00): Music for early evening.†
6.00 (mw and mone only from 6.00): Music for early evening.†

6.55 (mw only) : Play It Again : preview. 7,00 Vienna PO/Bernstein: Beet-7.30 Baritone, plano (Shirley-Quirk, Vignoles, live from Broad-casting Centre, Birmingham), pt 1: Dello Joio (songs of Remembrance—Ist UK bdcst), Rachmaninov.f 8.10 Talk: Kandinsky and the Invention of Abstract Painting. 8.30 Shirley Quirk, pt 2: Britten (Blake sungs and proverbs).†
9.10 Doctor Fischer of Geneva (7).

11.30 The Haunted Archives. 11.45 Play: Here Comes the Bride. 11.55-12.00 News. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. 6.00 am-7.00 Open - University : Genes, Chromosomes and Crossovers; Biochemistry and Molecular Biology; Interlude.
6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: 6.50 am Regional news, weather, 7.50 Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Introduc-tion to Arabic (2).

10.45 Octet : Schubert.†

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Moore.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton†. 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much More Music†. 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 Friday Night is Music Night.† 9.55 Sports Dasts 10.02 Marks in

Radio 2

9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Marks in his Diary. 10.30 The Organist Entertains. 11.03 Brian Matthew. and the Musict.

nt 1: Stravinsky, Medtner (Pno Conc 3).†

1.00 pm News.

1.05 BBCNSO, pt 2: Shostakovich (Sym 9).†

1.35 Quartets (Medici): Ireland, Dvorak.†

2.25 Worcester Cathedral: reflections in words and music.†

3.25 Harpsichord (Pinnock): Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 2. 10.00 pm Wit Radio 1

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As Lordon except: 9.30 am Unlamed World 9.55 Rush. 10.45 Magoo 10.55 Sword of Peter. 11.05 Alright Now. 11.35 Shelland and the Gift Horse. 1.20 pm News. 2.45 Houseparty. 5.15 Happy Days. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.00 Stone South-East. 6.30 Our of Town. 8.00 Street of Sen Francisco 19.30 News. 10.35 Southern Report. 11.35 Soab. 41.35 film: Les Vollins du Bal. 1.35 am Weather, followed by Religion in Communist Cournels.

Grampian

Southern

Radio 4

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

9.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today.

7.30, 8.30 Readlines.

11.00 News. 11.05 Reel Evidence

1.46 The Archers.

5.55 Weath 6.00 News.

11.50 Bird of the Week.

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 My Music.† 12.55 Weather.

gerous Question, by Ba Foxe.† 4.10 Pomp and Circumstance.

4.45 Story : Delia, Oh Delia. 5.00 PM.

6.30 News. 6.30 Going Places. 7.40 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week.† 8.10 Profile.

8.50 Any Questions 9.15 Letter From America, 9.30 Kaleidoscope, 10.05 The World Tonight, 10.35 Week Ending, † 11.00 A Book at Bedtime.

.15 Financial World Tonight.

8.30 Any Questions?

8.45 Double Bill (concl).

9.05 Desert Island Discs.

9.45 Down the Garden Path,

dent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Children of Dyna

10.00 News. 10.05 From Our Own Correspon-

As Landon except Starts 9.25 am first thing. 9.36 Thunderbirds. 10.25 Nancy. 17.05 Alrahdt Now. 11.25 Sherland and the Gift Horse 1.20 pm News. 2.45 Film; Card Alec Guinness. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 North Tunishi. 6.35 Sportscall. 8.00 BJ and the Bear. 10.30 Reflections. 10.25 Film; What's the Matter with Helen (Debble Reynolds). 12.30 am News.

Tyne Tees

Granada

As London except: 9.30 am Sesame Street. 10.25 Clue Club, 10.45 Chopper Squad. 11.35 Uniamed Frontier. 1.20

As London except: 9,30 am Bicycle Stall. 9,40 Animated Classics. 10,30 Mancy: 14,05 Airighi Now. 11,35 Shetland and the Gift Horse. 1,20 am News. 2,45 Tim: Pinc Canyon is Burning. 5,15 Mork and Minds. 6,00 Scotland Today 6,30 Emerdale Farm. 8,00 Thingummylig. 10,30 Ways and Means. 11,00 Lale Call 11,05 Film: Witchfinder General (Vincent Price).

As Lordon except Stams 9.40 am Balley's Bitch. 10.05 wild, Wild world of Animals 10.25 Nancy. 11.05 Airshit Now. 11.35 Shelland and the Gift Horse. 1.20 pm Report West. 2.45 Fifth: Huckleberty Firm. 5.75 How's Your Father? 6.00 Report West. 8.30 Emmerdaic Farm. 8.00 Man Called Sloame 10.35 Report Extra. 11.05 Film: Dr. Scorpion Horse Extra. 11.05 Film: Dr. Scorpion Horse Extra. 11.05 pm Penawdan Newyddinn y Dwdd. 1.25 pm Penawdan Newyddinn y Dwdd. 1.25 Pm 10.35 Emport Wales. 10.00 News, iollowed hy Report Wales. 10.00 News, iollowed hy Report Wales. 10.35 Master of the Beaufort 11.20 Vegas.

Border

ATV

Westward

Anglia

Channel

Yorkshire As London except: 9.30 am Animaled Plansics, 10.20 Lost Islands, 10.45 Friends of Man 1.10 Chopper Squad, 11.55 Animales, 1.20 pm News, 2.45 lim. Bank Holique - Margaret Luctwood , 5.15 Mars and Mindy, 500 Calendar, 6.35 Sport, 8.00 [ncredible Hulb., 10.30 Molorway, 11.30 Fantasy Island,

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Opportunities exist for a Principal

Physicist (Radiotherapy Physics) and or two Seniar Physicists (Nuclear

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respectively) with the Department . of Hospital Services in Natal.

Republic of South Africa. All app-

liconts must possess a minimum

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Physics plus appropriate post-

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All replies in confidence to: Mr R. M. Gough General Manager, N.Z. Dairy Board,

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Medical Physicists OTHER for senior posts in Natal, South Africa. Attractive salaries and attendant benefits are offered and contract appointments are available. Applicants are invited to contact

The Counsellor (Migration), South
Aircan Embassy, Oceanic House,
I(d) Cockspur Street; London SWI. Telephone: 01-8392211 All interviews will be conducted by the Chief Physicist in the UK during April, 1980.

APPOINTMENTS VACANT ON PAGE 25

Director of Consumer Affairs

The Director is responsible for ensuring a fair balance between consumer and trade interests, and heads one of the two divisions which administer the law relating to consumer protection and

Competition policy.
The business of the Consumer
Affairs Division includes the
monitoring of trade and credit practices; proposals for changes in the law; promoting the adoption of codes of good practice by trade associations; helping local trading standards authorities to enforce the law; and publishing information and advice to consumers. The Division works closely with local authorities, consumer advice centres, trade associations and other representative

bodies. Candidates, preferably aged 35-55,

achievement in a relevant area such as business, the professions, or government; plus a strong interest in the problems of consumer protection. An understanding of the practical application of marketing economics, or law would be an advantage as would a degree or appropriate professional qualification. Appointment will be for 3 years or (in

must have a record of substantial

an appropriate case) on secondment. For further details and an application form (to be returned by 30th April 1980), write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1/38, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

Please quote ref; G:5369.

Office of Fair Trading

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MANAGING DIRECTOR

The energy industries now under joint venture developed by the Energy Development Company, together with other private sector PNG companies, include cassave-alcohol pyrolytic fuels and charcost production. Several leasibility studies for the production of sugar-cane, cassave and sage palm stoohol are under way, and major opportunities exist for the development of commercial sollyties in turnkey microhydro design and construction. Industrial energy conservation, plant conjunction, and the marketing and installation of combustion equipment for alternative fuels. Substantial pool of technical expertise now resides in various Government Departments, Educational Institutions, and other private companies to provide technical support to many of these activities.

The successful candidate for this position is likely to be an aggressive, goal-orientated mid-career executive with at least ten years experience in conpetitive marketing-based businesses. The individual will be a highly motivated self-starter, able to deal with the demands and rewards of planesting several new and exciting industries. The operating environment will call for regular deatings with local industry, multinational agricultural and extractive industries, international export companies, major oil companies, financial institutions, diplomatic trade missions, and the National and Provincial Governments. The early years of the development of the company will require enthusiastic application of entrepreneurial skill and sound economic management. The job is a challenging one and the financial rewards and personal satisfaction are expected to be extractive. The early for the position is negotiable dependent upon experience but can be expected to be in the area of USS40,000 per year plus benefits. Those benefits include suitable housing, a vehicle, educational allowences for children and generous leave conditions.

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Telex WABPRG NE22211 Telephone 214011 All applications will be treated as confidential. Applications will close and of April, 1980.

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To be responsible for the industrial relations advisory services provided by a principal trade association with headquarters in central Lon-

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Applications invited from candidates. Aged 35-50 with sound relevant industrial relations experience and appropriate academic qualifications. Highly developed administrative and communication skills—both written and oral—are essential qualifies.

Please write, in confidence, or telephone Managing Director, Measey's Executive Selection (Rec. Cons.), 190 Baker Street, W 1. 61-885 5581,

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BIRTHS

DEATHS

Mismorial service in St. Andrews will be announced later. No letters please.

Liduell.—On 30th March. 1980. Blease.

Liduell.—On 30th March. 1980. Blease.

Liduell.—On 30th March. 1980. All proceedings of the principle of the principle. Alec Layrence Marche. Emericas Louise Scottlish Hospital. Exchine. Alec Layrence Marche. Emericas Professor of Political Economy of the University of Glasgow. Funeral private.

MARCHE.—On A print. 1980. All peacefully at home. Paul 1980. All peacefully at home. Paul 1980. Pacefully at home. Paul 1980. Paul 1980. Paul 1980. Paul 1980. Paul 1980. Paul 1980. Bushey Heath. George Cockhurn Miles. Paul 1980. Harthet Aldbury Paulsh Church. Thing. Heats. Amended 1990. Paul 1980. Harthet Done Risgall. Publical 1980. Harthet Done Risgall. Publical 1980. Harthet Done Risgall. Publical Martin Mitchell. of Inverse of Hearlet. Martin and the late Dance. Foneral private. No letters. Moult Research.

MOULTRIE.—On April 5th, karanges.

Janet. Funeral private. No letters, please; please; con April 9th, Marguret. Che Dennis, of Maivern and the Commission of Maivern and Mass at Brompino Oratory. They day, 15th April, at 2 pm, followed by private burlat. Flowers to J. H. Kenyon Lid., 29 Mession France, Road, W. 30, 30, 597, 1755. PERRYCOSTE.—On The Properties of St. Albans, without a service at St. Albans, without a service at St. Albans, Abbers, and Wed., 16 April, at 12, 100m. Please in flowers. Donations of Wished to St. Albans, Abbers, Aposal, 41 Holywell Hill.

tions if wished to St. Amens Abbry Appeal 41 Holywell Hill.
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Simersi, No nowers or leaters, please, MARY KATHLEEN,—On Sth April, at home in Selfieri House. Wyke Regis, much loved widow of Captain John P. Wright, D.S.O. O.S.E. R.N. who died on Sin April, Mother of Michael, Sammy, Noomi, Tattle, Meg and Tom. She died of a broken heart.

. MEMORIAL SERVICES

GUNN.—On April 1st at Stowlangtoft Hall, Suffolk, Surgeon Captoft Hall, Surgeon State Hall, Surgeon CapSTPFENS.—A service of thanksglving for Sir Roger Stavens,
GC-M.G. who died on 20th
February will be held at St.
Maryarret's Church, Westminster,
S.W.1. at 12 noon on Friday,
25th April.

IN MEMORIAM

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house. See August Column.

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NEW BMW 732 I, 1980. Refer to Motors

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... GOD will redeem my soul from the power of the grave; for Her shall receive me. —Psalm 19 15.

BIRTHS

SELL On April 5rd, at Mayday Foundarial Crovidon to Linda ince Knight: and Russell—a son Alistair Wallacers in London to Jonathan Manager in London and Reoul—a son i Bondingo:

Bulen — 10 Douglay and London and Jonathan Ship dunghar: Chies Margaret Alice, on Auoril 3rd, at the Mindelesca Hospital and to Mary then Ainpear and Rowland—a chauchter (Louisa Jenniter).

CHURCH—On April 4th, in Edinahingh, to Caroline and Peter—dign. CLEARY.—On April 9th, to Shella and David—a son Andrew Christopheri, a brother for Sarah Christopheri, a broiner for Sarah Elizabethon.—On oth April, at Undigot, Heistid, Sallsbury, to Vivien, wife of Alistair—a daughter (Leonera Analista flacture), both sister for Anurew and Martin.

BIRTHS

FRENCH — On April 9th, at Birmingham Materinty Rospital, to Judy and Lan—4 son I william Henry Mackender), brother for Alishtr and Robin.

HUGHES.—On Ath April at Newmarket Cameral Mospital, to Kay Ince Elder) and Martin Hughes — 4 son.

Lion — On April 6th, to Alison and Peter—a son April 18th Peter Campbell! a brother for Tamsin.

MUMDAY.—On 7th April at Mill Road Maternity Hospital, Cambridge in Jasmine (186 Crestern) and Roderick—a daughter (Amelia Cisire) and Lion — on April 18th april 1980, at 10.33 cm.

STEVENS.—On 19th April 2 Mill Road Maternity Hospital, Cambridge in Jasmine (186 Crestern) and Robin and Elizabeth—a daughter (Amelia Cisire) in April 2 Mill 18th April 2 M BIRTHDAYS OHNSTONE. — Congretulations Clare Louise on your 21st birth-day. Mum and Dad. ADOPTION GUDGIN.—By David and Sue (nea Vizard)—a son (Thomas), age 6 GOLDEN WEDDING DUGUID: ROBINSON.—On 11th April 1930, at the Chapel of the Savoy, Julian Thomas to Barbara Noel Present address: Nether Westherary. Toures: Tup 6PP. DEATHS DEATHS

ALEXANDER, HUBERT E., aged

88, dear husband of Martha, suddenly in hospital after a long
dines. Funeral service at Codema.

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BUGHANAN.—On April Bth. William Gray. dearty beloved husband of Doris and father of John Gray. Service at the Cost of Doris and Flureral Costs. Director of Long. Costs. Director of Molle Galler of Alexander Brivate Control. Ra. retark and Antender of Molle Galler of Alexander Private Control. April 10th. No flowers please. Dosations of Wolfe Bander of Alexander Private Control of Long. Dosations of Wolfe Bander. Dosations of Wolfe Bander. Dosations of Wolfe Bander. Carmichael. Baitonet of West Windham For Blind. Bander. Director of West Mains. Carmichael. Baitonet of Method. Director of Lanark. De State of Maintender Method. Baitonet of Maintender Method. Mary's Headley at A. State of Maintender of Authory. Jane and Richard. Funeral State. Carmichael. Scholl. Children. On April 118. De Lanark. De State. De Lanark. Cartichael. Scholl. Children. On April 118. De Lanark. Cartichael. Scholl. Children. On April 118. De Lanark. Cartichael. Scholl. Children. On April 118. De Lanark. De State of Maintender Method. Scholl 118. De State of Maintender Method. De

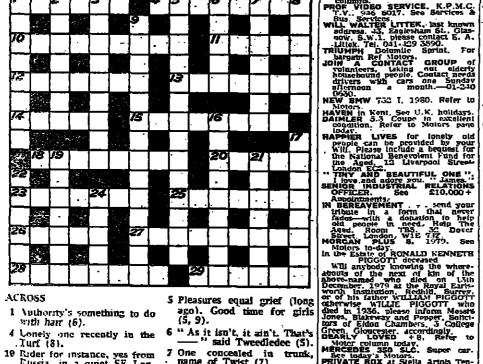
remembered by Michael, John. Felix Mark and the nine grand-children.

Anshawe.—On April 8th. in hospital, in Oxford, at the age of 76-atter long illness. Netta. daughter of the late Licutenant-General Str. Hew Fanshawe of Thame. Oxford-anire. Requiem Mass. 11.00 a.m., Tursday. April 15th. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Thame. Immodiality followed by funeral at St. Mary's Parish Church, Flowers at 18th. Mary's Parish Church, Flowers at 18th. Mary's Parish Church, Flowers at 18th. St. Mary's Parish Church, Flowers of General, aged 72 years, of Lawn St., Winchoster, Hamb. (Formerly of S.-Ca.1.5.) Husband of the late Garice Haken. Funeral Service will take place at St. Bartholomew's Church, Hyde, Winchester, on Tuesday, 15th April, 1980, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only please, but if desired donations to the Eritish Diabetic Association may be sent co. Meadham & Howe, George St. Kingsciere, near Newbury. Berish Hams. Harrison, and 88, late of Berches Open. Woodcote Park. Epsom. Funeral at Randall's Park Cremstorium Leatherhead. on Tuesday, April 23nd, at 12:30 p.m., Flowers it dealed at 12:30 p.m., Flowers it dealed. Park Epson. Funeral at Ramdall's Park Ceremiorium. Leatharhead. on Tuesday. April 23nd. at
12:30 p.m. Flowers it dealred
to Longhurals. Epsom.

April Description of Memorial Hospital. Welvyn.
Marcelle Paulino' Louise. Widow.
of Major. Frank 13th: to 18th.
Royal Hussiars. Funeral sections
at the West Rects Crematorium.
Garsion near Watford. at 11.00
a.m. on Wednesday 10th April.
Noncret Research. Donallons to
Hospital. West Research.
Deacefully in his sleep. Edmand
Graham Pricat: aged 80. of
Hayes. Down. Groombridge. Service at St. Thomas Church. New
Groombridge. on Wednesday, 16th
April at 2.50 p.m. family Howers
onty. Domations. W desired. to
Burrswood Home of Healing 1 Barsary Fund. Groombridge.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.196 This puttle, used at the Birmingham regional final of the 1980 Cutty Sark Times National Crossword Champtonship, was

solved within 30 minutes by 38 per cent of the finalists.



10 Rider for instance, yes from Russia, in a quiet SE Lon-

18 Charies has a sort of blue 22 A trial is over (6). vestment (8). 20 Prohibition around, is back

in hollow depression (\$1, 23 London's source of interest 25 Agreed-bound to include

all round (7).

3 Makes changes in brilliant star set-up (9).

One concealed in trunk, name of Twist (7).

Russia, in a quiet SE London suburb (9).

Shuffles to get tricks (6).

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13 Perform in a hat—may be felt (7).

14 Pish right for consumption by a solicitor (5).

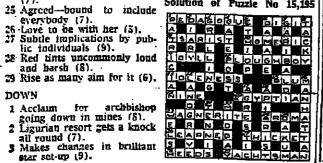
15 Salute embarrassed little General Tiger (8).

16 Color of the property of the first of the firs



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